

BEAUTY REFUSES TO GO ON WORLD TOUR

MISS AUSTRALIA THE WINNER

AFL-CIO Plans Anti-ILWU Push

UNION 'WAR' BREWS
ALONG WEST COAST

By CHARLES RIDGWAY

The California Federation of Labor will begin massing a task force Monday, with the opening of its state convention in Long Beach, for what may be the biggest interunion war since formation of the CIO.

The big union guns will be trained on Harry Bridges' rough, tough International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union—particularly on a tiny office in Wilmington, headquarters for ILWU's Local 20.

AFL-CIO leaders have accused ILWU of setting up Local 20 (Chemical Allied and Office Workers local) as a catchall for "raiding" bargaining units represented by their unions. Open warfare was declared after ILWU began organizing campaigns at Shell Chemical and Union Carbide and Carbon plants in Torrance.

ILWU topped National Labor Relations Board ballots at both plants in competition with several AFL-CIO unions, but lost the run-off election at Shell when workers voted overwhelmingly in favor of no union recommendation. A similar run-off is scheduled at Union Carbide Wednesday and Thursday.

In both plants, ILWU charges that after it defeated the AFL-CIO unions in the primary, federation officials campaigned for a "no union" vote.

"Such a campaign is unparalleled in union history," charges Local 20 president George Kuvakas, a 20-year veteran in dockside labor organizing.

Kuvakas, raised in the tough-as-nails dock area of New York City, will be pitted against a four-man committee which includes Gordon (Blackie) Ellis of the Sailors' Union, James Simmons of the County Federation of Labor and M. R. (Mushy) Callahan of the Bartenders Union. A representative of the national AFL-CIO is yet to be appointed.

Their beachhead for the war against Local 20 will be less than two blocks from Kuvakas' Anaheim Street office. Committee headquarters will be opened about Sept. 1 at 111 E. I St., Wilmington.

Meanwhile, the committee's strategy will be mapped in detail at this week's (Continued on Pg. A-2, Col. 3)

JFK to Visit
Again in Fall

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Kennedy's high-speed tour of Western resource projects ended here Saturday with the Chief Executive prepared to undertake similar "nonpolitical" journeys between now and the fall elections.

Kennedy, who flew into Los Angeles from Fresno, Calif., with Gov. Edmund G. Brown, was highly pleased by his visits to Pierre, S.D.; Pueblo, Colo., and the massive San Luis Project outside Los Banos, Calif.

Democratic Party officials said Kennedy was a sure bet to return to California some time in October. The Democratic governor is opposed for reelection by Kennedy's 1960 foe, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. In addition to helping Brown, Kennedy was highly interested in picking up as many new House seats for the Democrats in California as possible.

Kennedy, after scooting across Los Angeles by helicopter from International Airport to the Beverly Hilton Hotel, rested briefly in his seventh-floor suite, then motored to the Santa Monica home of his sister, Pat, and her husband, Peter Lawford, for a late afternoon swim.

The President was back at the hotel by nightfall for a private dinner with friends. He will spend today here, probably much of the time with the Lawfords, and fly back to Washington tonight, reaching the nation's capital about 8 a.m. Monday.

About a dozen pickets, identified as members of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), marched Saturday night near the hotel where Kennedy is staying.

The pickets carried placards (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

18 Drown
on Picnic
Outing

QUINCY, Fla. (AP) — Seventeen children and their Sunday school teacher drowned Saturday while on a church picnic outing when their small boat filled and sank without warning in a deep lake.

Seven of the children were from a single family.

Ages of the children ranged from 5 to 14.

THE BOAT, operated by the teacher, Joseph Bouie, 25, plunged under water about 300 feet from shore. The water was more than seven feet deep. One child was saved after he clung to the 14-foot wooden boat.

The picnic group, all Negroes, was from the Blessed Hope Church near Quincy, a northwest Florida town about 20 miles northwest of Tallahassee.

Mrs. Alzora Green, who was preparing the picnic lunch, said she saw the disaster from shore.

"All of a sudden, the boat started sinking," she said. "It went down so fast they didn't have time to say anything. They just reached up their hands, and went down."

"And there I was, just standing helpless."

ALL BUT one of the bodies were recovered within a matter of hours.

As divers brought in the bodies, they were stretched out on a grassy spot near the boat landing and sheriff's deputies identified them.

The anguished parents wailed and cried as the identifications were made and the (Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)

JIMMY McGARRIGLE DIES
Heart Attack Fatal
to L.B. Santa Claus

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Santa Claus died Saturday afternoon.

James G. "Jimmy" McGarrigle, 66, whose portrayal for over 30 years of the Yuletide saint endeared him to millions of Southlanders, suffered a fatal heart attack. A bachelor, he lived at 25 Covina Ave., Long Beach.

He was driving alone on Lincoln Avenue in Cypress when apparently he suffered a seizure, officers reported.

The driverless car swerved off the road near Valley View Drive, striking two sign posts before coming to rest against a low concrete wall.

Police and fire department emergency squadsmen unsuccessfully applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. McGarrigle was pronounced dead on arrival at Buena Park Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of a cousin at Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

Jimmy came to Long Beach in 1919 following the World War I Navy service which led him into his three-decade-long Christmas career. During (Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 2)

West German
Plane Shot Up

BANN, Germany (AP) — An East German jet fighter attacked and shot up a West German naval plane that strayed across the East-West border Saturday, the West German Defense Ministry said.

The ministry said the West German jet made an emergency landing at an air base in North Germany. The pilot was not injured.

The report said the incident occurred near the East German town of Muelhausen. Extent of damage to the plane was not disclosed.



TANIA VERSTAK... Galaxy's Brightest Star Wants to Go Home

Refugee Girl
Top Lovely
of 52 Lands

Crowds Set New
Mark for Indoor
Spectacles Here

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Tania Verstak, a refugee from the Communist world, was crowned Miss International Beauty of 1962 here Saturday night and promptly renounced the glory.

In order, the runners-up were: Miss Argentina, Miss Panama, Miss Holland and Miss United States.

Miss Verstak said she preferred to go home to Sydney and continue her studies in psychology rather than to accept a tour of the world as a representative of the International Beauty Congress.

JOSEPH (Sparky) Saldana, one of the public relations directors of the pageant, said when informed of Miss Australia's "go-home" decision:

"We are hoping she will change her mind. We will ask her again tomorrow."

The 21-year-old college student received \$10,000 in cash for her victory.

Miss Argentina won \$4,000 in cash, Miss Panama \$2,500, Miss Holland \$1,500 and Miss United States \$1,000.

MISS VERSTAK said, that she had only entered the original Miss Australia contest because it was a benefit for spastic children. Winning this contest, she said, will not cause her to change her plans to be a refugee worker in Europe for the World Council of Churches.

Miss Australia, throughout the 1962 Beauty Congress, had stood steadfastly by her principles. On Monday, she had refused to pose for pictures in a bathing suit. Girls who competed against her considered her the most devout and serious-minded entrant.

She was born in North China, the daughter of refugees from the Russian revolution of 1918.

FOR 12 YEARS of her life, she lived in upper society, and then one day her father was thrown into jail as an enemy of the state.

When he was released, she (Continued Page A-5, Col. 4)

NEW QUEEN

Thought
Others
Led Her

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Beautiful Tania Verstak, 21, of Sydney, Australia—who didn't even have a country she could call her own a few years ago—said just after winning the International Beauty Congress crown: "I want to go home."

"Australia adopted me, gave me a home and a nationality," the beautiful daughter of Russian refugees said.

She was born in North China. She speaks English and Russian and studies English, psychology and Chinese at Sydney University.

The brown-haired hazel-eyed Miss Australia (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- COME EARLY, bring a picnic basket! For the story on the second and final in the summer Pops Concerts by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, see Page B-1.
- Amusements D-20
- Beach Combing B-1
- Bridge W-10
- Classified D-1 to 19
- Death Notices B-5
- Editorials B-2
- Financial A-10
- Music and Arts W-8, 9
- Omarr A-6
- Real Estate R-1 to 14
- Ship Arrivals A-10
- Sports C-1 to 6
- Women's News W-1 to 10

Big Radiation Belt Formed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Victor Cohn, the newspaper's science writer, said in moving a copyrighted story that one working under a supporting of the scientists who has airwing of borate bombers studied the belt calls it "a quelled a brush fire in Tujunga-determined, flared out of containment was won with Fifty firemen from the City in an hour and a half.

Tujunga Fire Quelled Quickly

TUJUNGA (CNS)—A swift and the County Fire Department's army of firemen and U. S. Forest Service ice and six borate bombers halted the fire at 10 acres.

The blaze, its origin not yet determined, flared out of containment was won with Fifty firemen from the City in an hour and a half.

L.A.C. Says: Another Letter

We are greatly encouraged by many of the letters we receive from our readers. We deeply regret we cannot reply to all of them. But we also receive many letters and telephone calls that are frightening. Anyone who thinks subversives are not active in this country should be exposed to some of their tirades. Of course, most of them refuse to give their names. Last Sunday we used a letter from a man who spoke out for Americanism. Today we present a letter from one who does not—and we are convinced he represents a viewpoint of far too many people in this country. His letter in part is as follows:

"I have just read your column in the Independent (?), Press-Telegram and it makes me sick. There are many other things that make me sick in this monopoly capitalistic and religion-cursed country. I am sick of newfangled editors like yourself continually lying about communism and calling Russia a land of tyrants and murderers and the people slaves. In this land of freedom, no newspaper is free to print the truth because they know as well as any intelligent person knows that they would instantly lose all corporation advertising and be put out of business.

"I am sick of seeing churches going up everywhere, tax exempt, chaplains in the armed services, prayers in Congress and 'In God We Trust' put on our coins all in violation of our Constitution, when every truly educated person knows and accepts the scientific explanation of things and knows no God. Think of it, 'Our kind, heavenly Father' of the Holy Bible who murdered at least 200,000,000 by drowning as sinners, although knowing when He created them what they would do, is 'glorified' daily by half our population of fools and every newspaper. In comparison, Hitler was a saint. . . .

"Russia has done more for its people in the shortest time of any nation in history. There is absolutely no illiteracy, or unemployment, with free college education, free medical and hospital care, the very best from the cradle to the grave, and practically no crime, no millionaires. None of these conditions exist in the United States, the land of the free and home of the brave.

"There is more freedom in Russia by far than exists in this country and the people want only peace. The statement, constantly harped on by our newspapers and politicians that we are in danger of attack from them is nothing but a damned lie kept going in order to keep people working producing war goods and thus distributing money to keep our capitalist system working. . . .

"The Negroes of Africa, the brown and yellow races of Asia are waking up and demanding freedom from economic slavery. They are demanding that the resources of the country be used for the people as a whole and not for the favored few. That hospitals, medical care and education be made the duty of the state for all. Khrushchev was wrong when he said our great-grandchildren will live under communism. It will be our sons and grandchildren. It won't wait that long. Automation and education will force it in. Socialism is superior to monopoly capitalism. I know. I visited Russia." (End of letter.)

Our readers should understand this is only one of many such expressions being voiced by people who would destroy the American way—and if they had the opportunity—and courage—they would use violence to do it. We run these portions of the letter because we feel our readers should be exposed to such subversive attacks as are so many other people. It should cause them to realize there is a real menace to our freedoms in this country. The so-called liberals who tolerate such expressions are accentuating that danger.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Monday but some patchy fog and low clouds along the coast late night and early morning hours. Little temperature change with high today near 83.
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday but few isolated afternoon thunderstorms likely from San Bernardino mountains south today. Not much temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today and Monday but few isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms likely today near Colorado River valleys. Little change in temperatures. High today 93 to 105 upper valleys, 105 to 115 lower valleys. Low tonight 48 to 55 Owens Valley, otherwise 60 to 70 upper, 72 to 82 lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather: Forecast (P) Conception to Mexican Border: Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon today and Monday but local northwest winds 15 to 25 knots at times over outer channel waters. Mostly sunny days but night and morning fog and low clouds mainly south of Santa Monica. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:17 a.m.; sunset: 7:35 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:36 p.m.; moonset: 10:34 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.5 feet at midnight and 5.2 feet at 12:53 p.m. Low, 0.2 foot at 6:29 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 7:03 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California		Across the Nation	
City	H. L. Prc.	City	H. L. Prc.
Long Beach	87 64	Newport Beach	72 60
Long Beach Airport	88 60	Palm Springs	109 78
Los Angeles	87 70	Riverside	106 84
Aviation	70 67	Sacramento	91 57
Bakersfield	89 69	San Bernardino	99 65
Burbank	75 69	San Diego	78 64
Chico	75 69	San Francisco	71 53
El Centro	118 81	Stockton	75 53
Fresno	95 61	Victorville	99 65

Across the Nation		Across the Nation	
City	H. L. Prc.	City	H. L. Prc.
Albuquerque	94 62	Miami Beach	90 87
Albany	89 62	Minneapolis	78 54
Bismarck	84 61	Minneapolis-St. Paul	78 54
Boston	75 69	New Orleans	92 73
Butte	72 49	New York	101 60
Chicago	74 61	Oklahoma City	101 60
Cleveland	76 65	Omaha	85 63
Denver	74 62	Philadelphia	77 60
Des Moines	89 64	Phoenix	106 81
Detroit	74 62	Pittsburgh	78 45
Portland	74 62	Portland	78 45
Port Worth	106 72	Reno	85 57
Helena	74 62	Richmond	80 64
Homestead	88 74	St. Louis	86 62
Indianapolis	82 54	Salt Lake City	92 59
Kansas City	79 61	Seattle	66 56
Las Vegas	104 62	Seattle	77 53
Memphis	93 65	Washington	80 67

Highest temperature today in the 48 adjacent states was 110 at Imperial and El Centro, Calif. Lowest was 30 at Perinton, Mich.

Lost Money Needed for Funeral Trip

Mrs. Nancy Margiotti Nel drugstore, Fourth Street and son, of 526 Tremont Ave., re-Pine Avenue, early Friday reported she left \$150 in cash evening.

and a bank book at Sav-On. She said it was all the money she had and she needed it for transportation to her brother's funeral in Philadelphia. She may be contacted at home or through Mrs. Ruby Klinger, 361-B Gladys Ave.

(Continued from Page A-1)

AFL-CIO convention in the Lafayette Hotel. Some 2,000 delegates will attend.

IT IS ALREADY clear that the coordinating committee will attempt to block every effort by ILWU to spread its influence. To do this, they will undoubtedly have to eliminate competition for bargaining rights among their own unions where ILWU is also in the race.

Thomas Pitts, executive secretary of the state federation, said the organization will oppose any attempt by ILWU to gain bargaining rights in plants now represented by an AFL-CIO union.

WHETHER HIS organization also will attempt to take back bargaining rights already won by ILWU will be decided later.

Callahan, head of the Long Beach Bartenders and a member of the anti-ILWU committee, says the longshoremen have been gradually moving out of their own territory for the past ten years.

One by one, plants—either unorganized or represented by AFL-CIO unions—were "stolen away" by the ILWU, says another committee member, James Simmons. "Finally we got fed up and decided to put a stop to it," he said.

THE "STRAW that broke our backs" said Simmons was the Vegetable Oil Products Co. in Wilmington, brought under ILWU's Local 13 a year ago when 200 workers voted out the AFL-CIO International Chemical Workers by a slim majority. ICW had been the bargaining unit for 35 years.

Kuvakas contends his union won because workers were unhappy over wage rates—generally 50 to 60 cents less than longshoremen receive. "They came to us. We didn't go to them," Kuvakas says.

But Simmons claims ILWU won the workers with "false promises" and an infiltrating system.

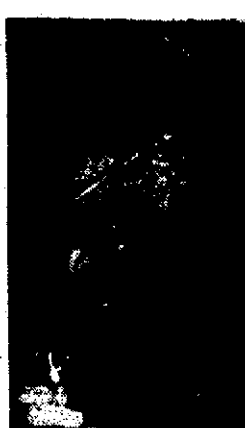
DURING STRIKE periods, ILWU arranges for key members of striking AFL-CIO unions to get "extra work" on the piers, then uses these to win over a majority of the



GEORGE KUVAKAS Hits "No Union" Drive



THOMAS PITTS Denounces "Invaders"



M. L. (Mushy) CALLAHAN "It's an Old Story"

others, Simmons says.

Kuvakas contends this practice has been used for years to "aid" AFL-CIO during strikes and merely demonstrate benevolence on the part of his union.

Kuvakas says his union decided to answer to the "requests" of Vegetable Oil Products workers only after ILWU was "raided" by the Chemical Workers. He admits it was partly a retaliatory measure.

THE LOCAL 20 chief says ICW "sneaked in the back door" and signed a contract with the new Long Beach grain elevator for substantially smaller wage rates than longshoremen would have demanded.

"We had advised the elevator operator long before that we intended to seek bargaining rights for his 13 workers," Kuvakas said.

The ICW contract expired in June. Kuvakas said his union then signed up all 13 workmen and asked for an NLRB election. ISW notified the company it would not participate and ILWU signed a new contract giving workers a 12-cent hourly increase plus another 10 cents an hour effective in December.

SIMMONS, however, along with other union leaders, charges the ILWU has won by "promising the moon." But "once they're away from the docks they can't use their militant muscle and manpower," Simmons declares. "So they have no more power than any other union."

At the moment, Local 20 has only 200 members, all

Vegetable Oil Products workers. Kuvakas admits frankly the local will try to organize any plant that wants ILWU representation. Other nonharbor plants are represented by ILWU Local 26 in Los Angeles.

"We have as much right as any other union to go after new members," says Kuvakas.

THE AFL-CIO committee vows just as strongly to block the ILWU.

E. P. O'Malley, whose Local 1-128 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers has been one of the targets of ILWU "raiding," believes an NLRB election. "But the Bridges' decision to expand is based on the decreasing number of longshoremen required by containerized loading operations."

"They could see their power and union dues slipping away," says O'Malley. "So they decided to raid us."

ILWU reportedly has about

3,500 members in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area. O'Malley's local alone has 6,000 members.

ILWU WAS ousted by the CIO in the late 1940s according to Kuvakas because Harry Bridges "wouldn't stand for dictation of local union policies, not because of any connection with communism."

The Red charge, however, still haunts the union, Kuvakas admits. In a newsletter to Union Carbide Workers last week, the Local 20 president contended "red baiting" was a common practice of companies battling ILWU in "raiding," believes an NLRB election. "But the Bridges' decision to expand is based on the decreasing number of longshoremen required by containerized loading operations."

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what I am and one thing I am not is a 'Red,' the campaign letter said.

KUVAKAS contends his union is successful in off-pier organizing "because AFL-CIO business agents sit in their offices and never get out to see what the members really

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President Lauds Governor at Rite

(Continued from Page A-1)

ards demanding that the President issue an executive order banning discrimination in housing.

A spokesman for the group said the picketing was "to remind President Kennedy that he did not keep his campaign promise to bring about equality in housing for all races."

And several cars paraded in the vicinity of the Lawford home while the President was there. They carried banners protesting various things they felt were wrong with the Kennedy administration policies.

In his speech at Los Banos, the President called for broad, new federal-state conservation programs and such men as Governor Brown to help run them.

Kennedy's last major speech of a trip that began Friday with appearances in South Dakota and Colorado was a combination endorsement of advanced water development and Brown.

The President and the governor joined in breaking ground for the \$500-million San Luis Project by pushing twin plungers to explode a 17,000-foot line of earth marking the axis of the new dam.

"It is a pleasure to come out here and blow up this valley," the President said to broad laughter from the audience

gathered in hot sun. Merced County police estimated the crowd at about 15,000.

Saturday's phase of Kennedy's "nonpolitical" trip began in the morning with a one-hour conference in Yosemite National Park between Kennedy and Brown who later flew with the Chief Executive by helicopter to an im-

vised pad on the San Luis Project site.

Kennedy reported to his sun-baked audience outside Los Banos that his trip was fruitful and inspiring in that it showed him what was possible when the public, and state and federal governments forget regional differences and worked together.

It was within this

framework that he was unstinted in his praise of Brown for having contributed so much to the water development of California. Speaking ahead of the President, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall praised Brown even more lavishly than Kennedy, putting Brown "in a class by himself as the best water

governor of all our 50 governors."

While the White House stuck to its "nonpolitical" classification of Kennedy's trip, California is a state where Democratic leaders hope to pick up as many as eight new House seats next fall. Kennedy will return to the state, probably in October, to help this effort.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY, his hand on plunger he used to trigger blast, views billowing dust and dirt Saturday which marked the start of \$511 million water project near Los Banos. Gov. Brown and other dignitaries are behind him.

Nine Vehicles Used Mining in Mail Robbery Town Hit by Storm

BOSTON (AP) — The man heading the hunt for the machine-gun bandits who grabbed a record \$1.5 million from a mail van said Saturday three of four abandoned cars found in greater Boston definitely were used in the robbery.

William F. White, chief postal inspector for New England, said at an afternoon news conference the robbery gang used up to nine vehicles in the hijacking at Plymouth Tuesday night.

The cars were found in Mattapan, West Roxbury and Canton. The Canton car was found burning Thursday night, and officials said the fire had been set.

WHITE ALSO disclosed that a detour sign, similar to those used to block traffic from the robbery scene on Route 3 in Plymouth, was found in a yard in Roxbury and was being examined.

Other detour signs were found in a burning car in Mattapan shortly after the robbery.

"At the present time we are not holding anyone as a suspect in the robbery," White said.

In Washington, U. S. Rep. Edward F. Boland, D-Mass., said security precautions used by the Post Office department were "so loose as to almost invite thieves to hold up the panel mail truck."

BOLAND CALLED for a congressional investigation of post office security regulations.

At his first meeting earlier Saturday with newsmen, White said:

The gunmen apparently were well aware of the route wrecked many homes Saturday and the time the truck would drive from Cape Cod to Boston without contact "with the bags bound for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston."

One of them — in police uniform — halted the mail about 20 miles northwest of truck on a section of highway where the northbound lane is separated from the south-

bound lane. After the truck had driven beyond a bypass road on Route 3, the gunmen set up a detour sign so motorists driving north would not come upon the actual holdup.

Police Escort Gold to New Depository

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Jefferson County police official said Saturday that half a billion dollars worth of gold was moved from the U. S. depository at Ft. Knox in the past three weeks.

Maj. Russell McDaniel, assistant county police chief, said the force helped escort 11 caravans of three trucks each, traveling every other day, from the nearby army post through the city to Jeffersonville, Ind., on the other side of the Ohio river.

An official at the depository refused to comment on the report. The Louisville Times theorized that the movement may have had some connection with the re-foreign drain on the U. S. gold supply.

MIDLAND, Calif. (UPI) —

Savage thunderstorm winds that "hit like a tornado" outside world, the sheriff's office reported Saturday. Mid-

land is a desert mining town about 20 miles northwest of Blythe, not far from the Arizona border.

Deputies said "miraculous" no one was injured in the had. driven beyond a bypass road on Route 3, the gunmen set up a detour sign so motorists driving north would not come upon the actual holdup.

Flash floods sent rainwater swelling over the banks of desert washes and cascading down streets.

TELEPHONE communications went out when utility poles were felled by the battering winds and bolts of lightning that set some of them afire. Crews restored service with emergency lines.

However, this community of some 600 persons still was without electricity and gas which might not be restored for several hours.

Deputy Sheriff Moore reported some homes were "demolished." A total of about 50 homes suffered damage ranging from minor to extensive, he said.

Total damage to homes, stores, automobiles and crops, officials said, might soar as high as \$100,000 in this region, 225 miles east of Los Angeles.

Tania Says She Was Surprised

(Continued from Page A-1)

said her hope is to work overseas with refugees when she completes her schooling.

She said she was surprised to win. "I thought Miss U.S.A. or Miss Argentina would win it."

"I am the happiest person in the world."

In her talk as part of the semifinals' competition, she said the three most important incidents in her life were in this order:

1—The day she was awarded her Australian citizenship.

2—The day she was named Miss Australia.

3—The day she was told she would represent Australia in the IBC.

It was obvious to observers that the fourth and, perhaps, ranking just after her Australian citizenship in importance, will be her selection as Miss International Beauty.

It was a striking recognition for the girl whose parents were once among the proud but nationless refugees who fled Russia after communism took over.

When she discovered she had won after Miss United States, then Miss Holland, Miss Panama and finally, Miss Argentina were eliminated, her eyes filled with tears.

But she stood calmly in her simple white evening gown while the IBC crown was transferred from the head of Stanny van Baer to hers. Then there was a slight delay while the queen's robe was switched over to her shoulders. She walked the long promenade down the ramp to where the photographers waited without a tremor.

Once there, though, after posing for a first volley of pictures, she had to pause and heaved a deep sigh. That was the only noticeable break in her demeanor. She may rate as the first International Beauty queen who ever refused to pose for pictures in a bathing suit. She gave photographers a firm "No" Monday when they asked for a standard bathing suit picture.

She is 5 feet 5½ inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, and is 34-23-35.

Retired Episcopal Bishop Dies at 89

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, retired Episcopal bishop, died Saturday. He was 89 years old.

Strangling of Mother Confessed

ARCADIA (AP) — The wife of a prominent heart specialist was found strangled in her home Saturday and investigators said the victim's grown son admitted killing her.

The body of Mrs. Majorie Ambler, 64, was found on the floor of her living room. She was the wife of Dr. A. Carlton Ambler, 65.

Police booked their son, Alfred Carlton Ambler, 37, of El Monte, on suspicion of murder.

ARCADIA Police Chief Robert Sares said young Ambler admitted to detectives that he strangled his mother. Sares said the son had spent time in state hospitals.

The chief said that Ambler had been visiting his parents the past few days. When Ambler's roommate, Gene Rogers, 27, stopped at the Ambler home Saturday afternoon, young Ambler met him at the door and showed him inside where Rogers saw the body, police said.

Rogers left the house and called Dr. Ambler. The physician notified police.

IF YOU FIX THINGS.

people who need your service. Call "Call an Expert" in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

17 Children Die as Boat Sinks

(Continued from Page A-1)

names of the drowned called out.

Ambulances from white and Negro funeral homes in the area were rushed to the scene. They took the bodies to a Quincy mortuary.

WHITE NURSES from the Quincy Hospital were on duty administering sedatives to the relatives of the drowned children.

One white woman placed her arm around an anguished mother and tried to comfort her.

A big crowd was attracted to the isolated scene about 15 miles south of here on Lake Talquin, a large artificial lake.

The outboard-equipped boat was still floating in the water hours after the drowning.

Seven children of Esther and Mattie May Watson, who lived about six miles north of here, were drowned. The Watson children were J. B. 14, Deloris 12, Esther 11, Leonard 9, Bernard 8, Jennifer 6 and Terry, 5.

OTHERS in addition to those who drowned were: Rosa Battle 10, Glenna Battle 6, Louis Gordon 12, Dorothy Baker 10, Mathilda Green 10, Queen Gremm 10, Emanuel Green 9, Ruby Green 11, Annie Young 8 and Rose May Huntly 8.

Eleven-year-old Jerome Maples was rescued. He managed to seize the boat after its nose rose back to the surface and held on until a passing fisherman saved him.

This was the worst disaster in this area of Florida since 1944 when 18 soldiers training for World War II invasions drowned on the seacoast south of here.

Flood Hits Colombia, Many Die

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — An estimated 50 to 80 residents of the mountain city of Florencia drowned Friday night when a flash flood caught them sleeping in bed. Red Cross officials here announced Saturday. One thousand persons were left homeless.

Doctors, nurses and medical supplies were flown to the city, perched on the side of the Andes Mountains in an area where peasants are opening up the jungles for farmland.

The officials said the flood from the Hacha River caught many of the victims in bed. Florencia has 90,000 residents.

SCORES of houses were washed away and officials presumed that all those inside were drowned.

The number of injured was feared high.

The ministry of health planned to evacuate the entire city to prevent epidemics resulting from the flooding.

President Guillermo Leon Valencia called his cabinet to an emergency meeting to deal with the disaster.

FLORENCIA is about 380 miles from here in the southeastern section of the country.

Officials said that because of poor communications, first word of the tragedy was not received here until noon.

Reports from the city indicated that army and police units aided by civilians began working early in the morning to remove bodies and restore order.

Hotel Explosion

GERONA, Spain (AP) — A hot water furnace exploded early Friday in a crowded tourist hotel 25 miles from Gerona, killing four persons and causing injuries to 14 more.



TIME TO RELAX

Miss Holland (Rinda Ladders) takes time out to relax at the beach before going into Saturday night's final judging in the International Beauty Congress. She enjoys sailing and swimming but says her favorite sport is dancing.



the elegant Kimberly look for autumn '62

from our gown shop collection of magnificent knits—second floor
a—double knit suit in jade green or pewter gray and a coin dot brocade knit blouse with a high roll collar. Sizes 10-16 69.95
b—ivory colored double knit theater suit, the gold bound channel jacket has a double row of antique brass buttons, the blouse is a shell of gleaming gold. Sizes 10-16 69.95

Columbia Pacific at 1st, long beach open monday til 9 p.m.

Winner Poses With Runners-Up



Miss International Beauty, Wearing Crown and Holding Scepter, Is Surrounded by Glamorous IBC Runners-Up, Misses Holland, Argentina, Panama and United States.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK Beauties Express Gamut of Emotion

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS
Reporter's notebook on the 1962 International Beauty Contest:

Miss Puerto Rico (Agnes Garraton) comments on the judging:

"All the judges are interested in is bones, bones, bones..."

"It's obvious when you look at the results. Tall, skinny girls."

"When I get back to Puerto Rico, I am going to tell the judges to pick next year a skinny girl."

Miss Puerto Rico (5 feet, 5 inches tall and 127 pounds) measures 35-24-37½).

MISS ITALY (Maria Vianello) was among the losers. Earlier in the week she had protested a Dutch sponsor being a judge (not unusual in these contests) burst into tears when she didn't make the first 15 on the list.

Backstage she sobbed openly. Onstage, when she appeared with the rest of the losers, she kept a stiff upper lip.

SHY Miss Malaya (Brenda Maureen Alvisse) has just graduated from the Convent of the Holy Infant Jesus, in Kuala. At 95 pounds and only five feet tall, she is the smallest girl in the Congress.

MISS BRAZIL (Julietta Strauss) has been approached by movie scouts. She'll spend an extra week here pondering the offers, and also plans to tour crippled children's hospitals. In the latter field, she is very active in Brazil.

Julietta's first comment, when she saw her roommate Miss Australia (Tania Verstak) was:

"You will be Miss International."



AGNES GARRATON
Bones, Bones, Bones!

As for being a loser—Miss Brazil is relieved: no more pressure.

TELEVISION producers have approached Miss Philippines (Cynthia Ugalde) but she's not sure, plans to return to her native country in September and continue her studies as a dietician.

MISS LEBANON (Mona Slim) is a student nurse and an amateur painter. Miss Slim is 36-24-37.

MISS AUSTRALIA plans to be home Aug. 23, in Sydney, to resume her studies in refugee work, preparatory to taking a job with the World Council of Churches.

MISS SWEDEN (Karin Hyldgaard-Jensen) was among the bitter losers. "The pageant should not have a winner," she thinks. "It should be reorganized. After the judging, the friendship is not as good as it was before."

Also, she feels, "I let my friends down."

AT SATURDAY'S rehearsal, the event was enlivened by spontaneous offerings.

Miss United States (Carolyn Joyner) sang "Moon River." Miss Tahiti (Titania Flohr) danced, Miss Australia (Tania Verstak) offered to sing a Russian song, but the band didn't know the music.

ONLY ONE winner in a preliminary event didn't reach the semi-finals. She was Miss South Africa (Letta Strydom) who won Friday's playsuit competition, but didn't pick up enough points in other events to qualify.

EVERY contestant received at least \$100 in cash as a prize from the I.B.C. plus various gifts from Bufilem's, J. C. Penney, Walkers, Empress Pearl Syndicate, City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Optometric Society. In addition, each girl got a makeup kit, her official playsuit and a wrist watch, and numerous gifts from the various service club fetes she attended.

TODAY'S schedule for the contestants allows them from 8 a.m. to noon to attend the church of their choice, and free time at the host Pacific Coast Club for interviews and relaxation. Most of the girls will head for home Monday.

NICOTINE fits aren't unusual in the new Arena. Cigarettes aren't on sale there. A licensing restriction prohibits such sale until the city officially takes over. Only item on sale: soda pop.

BUSY girl at the pageant: Diane Olson, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, who appears at every function. Her report on her 52 new friends:

"Sweet girls."



LAST-MINUTE TENSION is reflected Saturday night in beautiful faces of world's most gorgeous girls, International Beauty Congress semifinalists who are awaiting judges' momentous decision.

Australian Girl World's Most Beautiful

(Continued from Page A-1) originally attracted 52 girls from as many nations. Of the two who were felled by illness during the pageant, Miss France (Michele Wargnier) missed the prize by a scant number of votes, and tears filled her eyes as she congratulated Miss Verstak. Joined on the stage by the four runners-up, Miss Australia patted each gently and said to one, apparently Miss United States, "I'm sorry."

Miss Australia's victory, nevertheless, appeared to be a popular one. In the 11 years of beauty pageantry in Long Beach, she was the first from her continent to win the title.

THE FIVE finalists were announced at 9:12 p.m. by Oscar Meinhardt, executive director of the pageant. They had survived competition that originally attracted 52 girls from as many nations. Of the two who were felled by illness during the pageant, Miss France (Michele Wargnier) missed the prize by a scant number of votes, and tears filled her eyes as she congratulated Miss Verstak. Joined on the stage by the four runners-up, Miss Australia patted each gently and said to one, apparently Miss United States, "I'm sorry."

MISS AUSTRALIA (Tania Verstak), born in Communist China 12 years ago when the Red movement overtook them again. Her hometown, Freeport, is the smallest incorporated city in this nation that enters in bathing suits, entered City because of two reasons —33 persons. The Joyner the Miss Australia contest —"Daddy's store is too expensive because it was a benefit pensive, and he gives me no charge account."

MISS ARGENTINA (Maria Vic case worker for the World Council of Churches. They were: Miss China (Aune Fang), Miss Ecuador (Margarita Arosemena), Miss England (Sue Burgess), Miss Finland (Eeva Malinen), Miss Germany (Erni Jung), Miss Iceland (Mona Gudmunds), Miss Ireland (Mona Burrows), Miss Israel (Nurit Kaoru), Miss Japan (Kaoru), and Miss Venezuela (Olga Antonetti).

New Canada Road Spans Country

By MICHAEL GILLAN
OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada's 5,000-mile main street — the \$1 billion Trans-Canada Highway which snakes across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean — is ready for travel.
On Sept. 3 Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will formally open the road near the summit of Rogers Pass in British Columbia, less than 100 miles from where the last spike in the Canadian Pacific Railway was driven 77 years ago.
The opening doesn't mean the highway is complete. Not all of the 10 provinces have finished their share of the project. But a motorist can now travel from the province of Newfoundland in the east to British Columbia in the west with relative ease.

ROGERS PASS represents the most expensive section of the 5,000 miles. This section, 92 miles between Golden and Revelstoke, B.C., that runs through gorges and around, avalanche-infested mountains, cost about \$2 million a mile and commanded the efforts of some of Canada's top engineering brains.

SINCE IT was decided in 1949 to build the Trans-Canada, construction has been beset by problems. Completion date was set originally for 1956, with the provinces supplying the manpower and 50 per cent of the money.
But several provinces were unable to raise the money, and manpower quickly eroded.

Latest problem arose last week when a New Brunswick farmer, who claims he was underpaid for his land when it was expropriated for the highway, blocked the highway by igniting gasoline-soaked timber and fires.
He was trying to stop a motorcade which dipped its wheels in the Atlantic and plans to cross the country to publicize the opening. A bulldozer pushed the blockade into the ditch and the cars passed by.

The Canadian Automobile Association and the government travel bureau who are sponsoring the motorcade are banking on the Trans-Canada to bring an influx of tourists from the United States.

JIMMY McGARRIGLE DIES
Heart Seizure Fatal to Santa Claus of L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)
the 1920s he established himself as a serious vocalist, singing before hundreds of local audiences.
A CHAPLAIN on the old carrier Lexington, a friend from earlier service days, insisted McGarrigle impersonate Santa at a crew-sponsored party for orphanage children in 1931. He reluctantly agreed — on a once-only basis.
But the next year he was asked again, this time to appear at a similar party thrown by seamen for the cruiser Astoria.
In those first try-outs he used rented Santa suits. After the second appearance, however, he ordered a neat costume especially tailored for quick changes and hard use.

JIMMY, who always made good news copy, was, in the words of an Independent reporter who interviewed him two Yule seasons past: "... a little, fat fellow

Spanish Village at Seattle Fair Goes Bankrupt

SEATTLE (AP)—The Spanish Village at the Seattle World's Fair closed Saturday because of financial difficulties and plans were announced to fly 52 of its Spanish nationals home.
Ewing C. Dingwall, fair general manager, said the fair hopes to reopen the village Monday under new management.
Dingwall said the village's operating corporation is about \$200,000 in debt.
The village opened with the fair on April 1, staffed by 52 Spanish nationals and 26 entertainers. The entertainers will remain as employees of the new management.

Carpenter to Tell Facts on Orbiting

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter is to make his formal report Tuesday on his May 24 orbital flight.
Top space officials also will present six technical reports on key aspects of Project Mercury's Aurora 7 flight.



JIMMY McGARRIGLE ... As Santa

with a hearty chuckle, a pixie smile always playing with the corners of his lips and a nose that bulges out like the ribbons of a newly-wrapped Christmas present.

Ten years ago he gave his faithful fans a nasty jolt: "I'm going on a diet ... because it's fun to ask for size 42's instead of 46's," he said. At that time Jimmie squeezed 212 lbs. onto a 5-foot 6-inch frame.

Although he made up to 40 or 50 annual appearances, Jimmy never missed his own Downtown Lions Club children's Christmas luncheon and the Lady Lions' December meeting.

More recently he worked in Douglas Aircraft's personnel department, visiting the ill, comforting the bereaved, cheering when necessary, many of the firm's employees.
Jimmy's wintry garb now will be folded permanently and stored. The boy who grew up to be Santa Claus will be missed in Long Beach.



JIMMY McGARRIGLE As Himself

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A MAN ON THE TOP



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Red Memorial Bomb Try Fails

VIENNA (AP)—Austrian police Saturday foiled an attempt to blow up the Soviet war memorial in downtown Schwarzenberg Square. A policeman on duty at the memorial found the bomb at noon equipped with an electric fuse and a timing device set for 3 p.m. Experts removed the fuse.

Police said the bomb, fuse and timing device were Italian-made. Thirty leaflets were found near the monument, saying "Liberia per Berlino" (Freedom for Berlin).

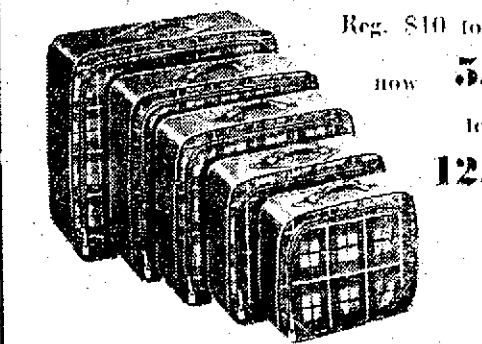
The Soviet memorial—the statue of a gilded Soviet soldier holding a flag and standing on a marble pillar—is guarded constantly by police. Austria is obliged under the 1955 Austrian independence treaty to maintain the war memorial.

New President for Marine League

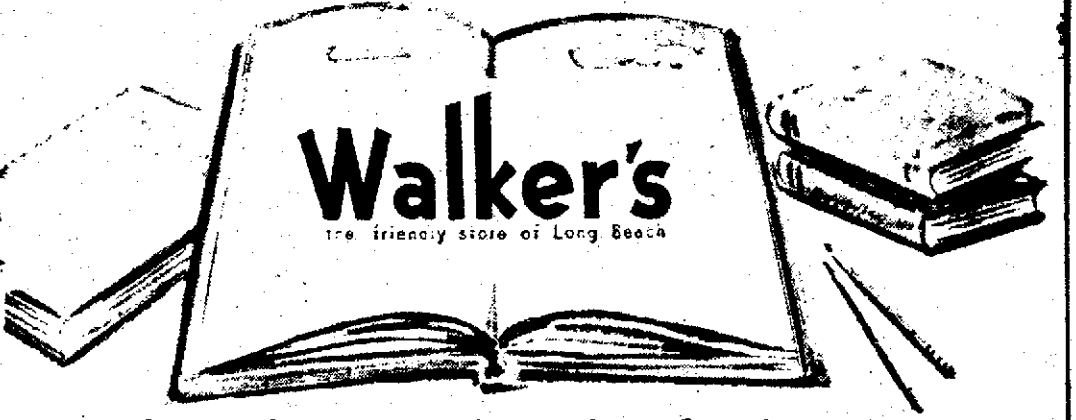
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Raymond B. Butts, 36, of Alexandria, Va., was elected national commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps League meeting in convention here Saturday.

Mrs. Frances Watt, of Glastonbury, Conn., was elected national president of the League Auxiliary.

DE LUXE CASUAL LUGGAGE



Lowest price in town for this most wanted casual luggage — Perfect for back to school.
Reg. 10.00 O'Night Cases now 5.95
Reg. 11.00 Weekend Cases now 6.95
Reg. 15.00 Pullman Cases now 8.95
Reg. 17.00 Family Cases now 10.95
Reg. 20.00 O'Seas Cases and Garment Carriers now 12.95 each
enlarged luggage dept. lower floor



back-to-school fashions

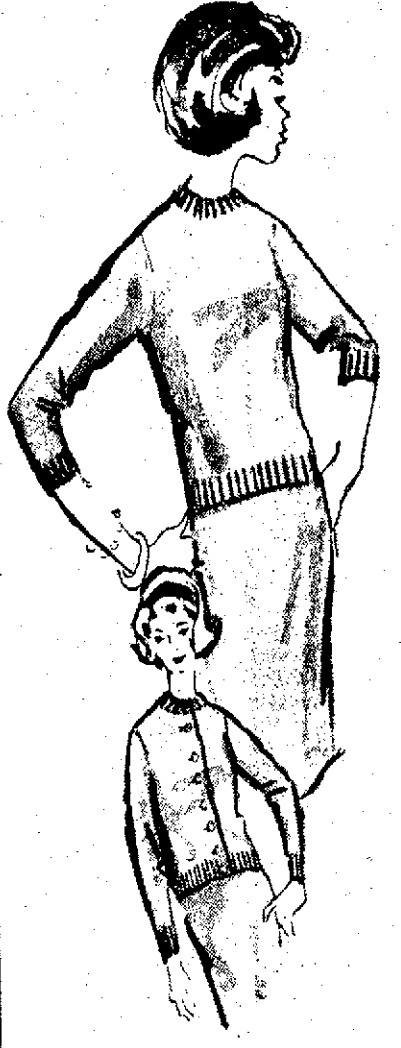
Tops in the classroom
Graff Blouses

Styled for California by Graff. 100% Cotton and Dacron blends, Ivy League—large collars—Mandarin and many other styles.
All just right for back to school.
Colors and white, sizes 32 to 40.

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Shaglander Sweater by Darlene
Proportioned Skirt by Tami



Beautiful wool sweaters, in the newest fall colors.
Slipover or cardigan styles. Long sleeves, button front. Red, black, brown, grey, charcoal, camel, green, blue. Sizes 36-38-40.
Slipover 6.98 Cardigan 8.98

Wool skirts—the perfect match for Darlene sweaters. Slim lined, side zip. Kick pleat in back.
Look smart—be smart—get your matched set now while the selection is good. Short and Average sizes 8 to 18.

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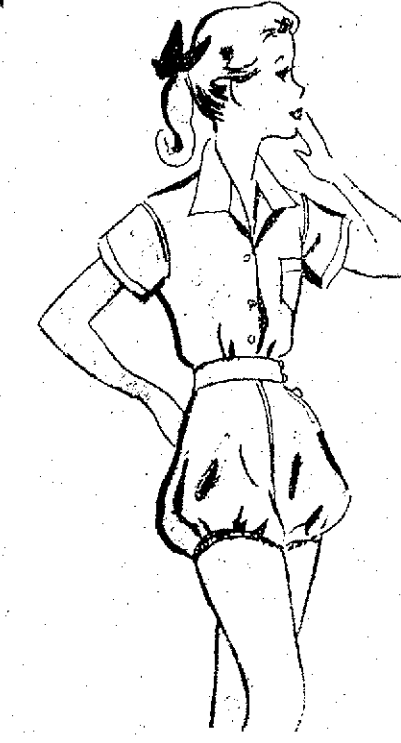
Hooded Sweater
By Jane Irwell

Bulky knit hooded sweaters, attached hood—long sleeve cardigan style.
Perfect for back to school. Made of 100% wool in all the favorite colors.
Red, black, white, pigskin tan.

11.98



Regulation Gym Suits
By Betty Brooks



Style 147, girls' gym suits in regulation blue. 100% cotton—Tailored shirt, short sleeve. Bloomer bottom with snap at waist, sizes 8 to 20.

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Monogrammed blouse & bloomer FREE

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Catawba Indian Tribe Slowly Fading Away

By RICHARD C. BAYER

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)—In the Piney Woods near here, hard by the Muddy Catawba River a nation is dying a slow but painless death.

The nation is that of the Catawba Indians, a small, obscure tribe of 626 members.

This summer the Catawbas sold to the highest bidders, or divided among themselves, most of their small reservation in the textile belt of North Central South Carolina.

The land held in common by the tribe was thereby reduced from 4,018 acres to 630 acres. Indian families as- sumed ownership of 1,955 acres and 1,433 acres were auctioned off for a total of

Truman Nickel-Pact Aide Backs Humphrey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 1952, and Humphrey's design, Truman administration official who gave final approval Treasury 10 days later, had to the nickel-stockpile con- tract that touched off Sen. Stuart Symington's angry de- nunciation of former Repub- lican Secretary of the Treas- ury George M. Humphrey, de- fended Humphrey Saturday.

Howard L. Young, now president of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co., St. Louis, said Humphrey, a multimillionaire Cleveland industrialist, "received no greater consideration in the contract award than if he had been plain John Jones."

At the time, Young, a Re- publican, was deputy chief of the Defense Minerals Produc- tion Administration under President Harry S. Truman.

"HE'S ONE of the finest men in the United States," Young said of Humphrey who served in former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's cabi- net for four and a half years. "He's absolutely square in every respect."

Young jumped to Humphrey's defense in a long-dis- tance telephone interview with United Press Interna- tional from his office in St. Louis. He said Eisenhower's election victory in November,

"\$152,119. The money was to be divided among those mem- bers of the tribe who did not take land. Industry bid high on land near the Catawba River be- cause of the abundant wa- ter supply and proximity to a railroad line.

IT MEANT another turning point in the long, irresistible assimilation of the tribe into the society of the white man. Thirty families still live on the 630 remaining acres of the reservation which is admin- istered by the state. The others have joined the society which surrounds them. And the Bu- sumed ownership of 1,955 acres and 1,433 acres were closed its small office here, Albert H. Sanders Jr., the

57-year-old elected chief of the tribe, was one of those who became owner of the land on which he lived. Like many of his fellow tribesmen, Sanders has worked in textile mills most of his life. He has worked hard to support 11 children and speaks with an air of confidence and independence.

"A LOT of the other tribes are glad to be under the fed- eral government on reserva- tions," he said. "Speaking for myself, I'm glad to get out. I've always had to make my own living anyway. Now the Indian will have to make it just like any other citizen," he continued, "if he can make it, fine. If he can't, that's his hard luck."

A government survey in 1958 showed 47 per cent of the tribe's family heads held jobs in industry, 20 per cent were skilled laborers, 7 per cent were in the armed forces, 5 per cent were retired, 15 per cent held odd jobs and 3 per cent received public assist- ance. The remaining 3 per cent was not listed.

Long and close association with the white man has erased ancient tribal customs. Its ancient language and religion have disappeared. Only the art of making pottery remains as a legacy of the past.

EVEN IN race-conscious South Carolina the Catawbas, for all practical purposes, are white men. They attend white schools after four years at the reservation school, and inter- marry freely. By state law, these marriages with white persons are legal.

Chief Sanders explained the loss of the tribe's ancient ways by saying, "we were too good to the white man."

The Catawbas were indeed good to the white man. They fought with the Eng- lish in the French and Indian War and later assisted Wash- ington's army in the revolu- tion. By 1830 the Catawbas were reduced by war and disease to 88 members. Inter-marriage with white persons had start- led and the days of the full- blooded Catawba were num- bered.

U.S. Studying New Test-Ban Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is considering broadening its nuclear-test-ban strategy to include a possible first step of outlawing only atmospheric explosions.

Informed sources said the timing of the broadened U.S. approach is still undecided, but may occur before the windup of the present 17-na- tion disarmament session in Geneva.

They expect the Geneva conference to go into recess sometime next month while the disarmament debate shifts to the fall meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

These U.S. sources stressed 1. The United States still would prefer a comprehensive ban outlawing underground explosions as well as those above ground.

2. The United States will not agree to an unpoliced moratorium on underground shots.

However, they said that be- cause of the apparent impasse developing at Geneva over Soviet refusal to accept in- side-Russia inspections, con- sideration is being given to a partial ban applying to shots in the atmosphere.

With Red refusal to nego- tiate even on the scaled-down inspection proposals advanced by the United States early this month, sentiment among the neutrals at Geneva has been mounting in favor of an atmospheric ban, at least as

the idea is that this would by-pass the central East-West argument over on-site in- spections, for, unlike possible sneak underground blasts, in- the-air and underwater ex- plosions are detectable with comparative ease.

Furthermore, it is the atmospheric shots which cause the dangerous radio- active fallout especially criticized by nonatomic na- tions.

Russ Morgan and his or- chestra open Tuesday night at the Catalina Casino, Catalina Island.

The S.S. Catalina continues daily and Sunday sailings from Wilmington, with Moon- light Cruises at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

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Savings on regular Berkshires
Reg. 1.35 ... NOW 1.11 ... 3 PAIRS 3.30
Reg. 1.50 ... NOW 1.21 ... 3 PAIRS 3.60
Reg. 1.65 ... NOW 1.31 ... 3 PAIRS 3.90

Teens save on "Eye-catchers," too
Reg. 1.35 ... NOW 1.11 ... 3 PAIRS 3.30

Fourth and Pine Shop Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 Phone HE 2-7451 Park Free

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY Pennsylvania, picnic, Bixby Park.
MONDAY Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY All States Society, Holly-
wood trip from 148 E. Ocean Blvd.
FRIDAY Kansas, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY (Aug. 26) Missouri, picnic, Bixby Park.

Venezuelan Stamps to Pay Dog Tribute

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—The government announced it will issue a series of stamps honoring the late U.N. Secre- tary General Dag Hammarskjold on Sept. 29, the first anniversary of his death. In addition to a picture of Hammarskjold, the stamps will bear maps and flags of Venezuela and the Scandi- navian countries.

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MINK COLLARED COATS

Specially Priced 5998

A lavish treatment of mink—A touch of luxury. This is fashion in her most irresistible mood. Choose from two styles. A full skin mink portrait collar, yoke back, full length sleeve, or a full skin mink shawl collar, clutch coat with push-up sleeves, sun burst back. Beige, black, wild rice and bamboo.



Same styles available in 100% Cashmere. \$88.



DOUBLE KNIT WOOL
BASIC SHEATH

Specially Priced 1999

It's Feminine... It's Flattering... It's Fashion... Wool double knit basic sheath dress. Wear around the clock with a change of accessories. One-piece jewel neckline, 3/4 length sleeves. Back zipper closing. Camel, Erin green, royal, red, black, sizes 10 to 20.

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NEW FALL HANDBAGS
AT A WEE PRICE

Regular 8.98 to 10.98 \$7 plus tax

Fashion handbags in black patents, colorful tapestries and marshmallow plastic. Broadcloth in navy and brown only.

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Back

suburbana

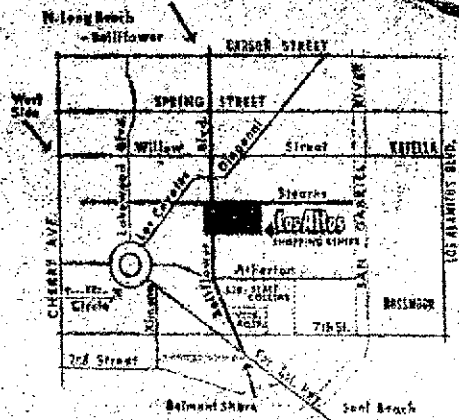
Los Altos Shopping Center

puts the flair in going back to school



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| ✓ C. H. Baker | ✓ Hof's Hut | ✓ Marie's Tots & Teens | ✓ Taster Freeze |
| ✓ Beryl Ann Florist | ✓ John's Men's Shop | ✓ Musical Jewel Box | ✓ Thriftmart Market |
| ✓ The Broadway | ✓ Kinney's Shoes | ✓ J. C. Peasey | ✓ U.S. Post Office |
| ✓ Browne & Togg | ✓ Kruger's Union Oil Service | ✓ Pfeiffer's Yardage | ✓ United States National Bank |
| ✓ Children's Store | ✓ Lerner's | ✓ Fred Ross Realty | ✓ Weisman Jewelry |
| ✓ Christmas Store | ✓ Lerner's Home Goods | | ✓ Western Photo Camera |

Stocks in the Spotlight

* * * * *

FAVORABLE developments

"We hope his estimate of the economy is right, but we don't feel the situation is per-

Council's Calendar

Electric settled a second antitrust suit charging price-fixing by agreeing to pay \$307,000 to the New York State Power Authority . . . American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will pay \$218,706,695 in quarterly dividends to 2.2 million stockholders . . . Cigarette shipments declined 6.2 per cent in June.

See the Most Beautiful Girl in the World!

O.F. 1963



Downtown Long Beach—5th & Pine

Monday, August 20th, 10:00 A.M.

- Miss International Beauty will place her autograph and footprints in the sidewalk on Pine Ave.
- Bring your camera for a close-up picture.

BUTLERS ANNUAL AUGUST HOME SALE



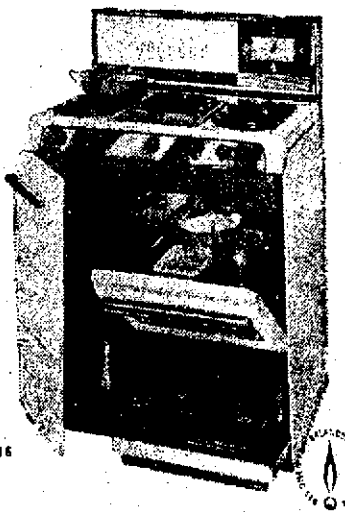
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- Unbalance Safety Switch
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**Plus
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Pope Reveals Thought on Ecumenical

By W. F. SUTHERLAND

ROME (UPI)—It bloomed in the mind of Pope John XXIII "as a spontaneous flower of an unexpected spring." And soon in two months, that flower of thought takes form as the greatest religious gathering in history.

The event is the Second Vatican Council, the 21st Ecumenical Council since the birth of the Roman Catholic Church, and the first in nearly 100 years. It opens under the leadership of Pope John in St. Peter's Basilica on Oct. 11.

The long-range aim of the Ecumenical Council, which will be attended by about 3,000 Catholic leaders from all over the world, is to bring the many Christian religions under one tent, that of Roman Catholicism?

IT WAS ONLY three months after he was elected Pope in 1955 that Pope John suddenly announced his intention of calling an ecumenical council.

"The idea of the council did not ripen as the fruit of lengthy consideration" the pontiff said later, "but as a spontaneous flower of an unexpected spring."

The Council is expected to last about a year, but in two or three separate sessions. It probably will run first until early December and then recess until after Easter of 1963.

ATTENDING WILL be Catholic patriarchs, archbishops, bishops, exarchs, prelates, abbots, apostolic vicars, and apostolic prefects, as well as heads of the main religious orders. Most of them are expected to bring aides.

In addition, most of the 85 cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will attend. The daily sessions of the Council are to be secret and the official language will be Latin.

The late Vatican secretary of state, Domenico Cardinal Tardini, said Latin would be used because it was the official language of the church. And "anyway," he conceded good humoredly, "Latin is difficult . . . (thus) the speeches will be shorter."

EXACTLY WHAT decisions will come out of the Council cannot be predicted. There are hundreds of matters up for study. However, according to church law, the decrees issued by an Ecumenical Council are infallible—incapable of being wrong. Actions of the past 20 Councils ranged from painstaking definition of dogmas to drafting rules on pawnshops.

The matters taken up by the Central Preparatory Commission give at least a general idea of what matters will face the Council delegates. Among the subjects discussed were the Holy Liturgy, giving the faithful a greater understanding of the mass, moral disorientation in the modern world, Easter rites of the Catholic Church, spiritism, or the alleged faculty of corresponding with the dead, the duties of priests and the obligation of Catholics to observe the precepts of the church.

ON EVERY MATTER the cardinals, residential patriarchs, primates, archbishops, bishops, abbots, prelates nullius, abbot primates, abbot superiors of monastic congregations and heads of exempt cleric religious will have a vote. Experts in theology and canon law may be invited to attend and may be given a consultative vote.

But the final decision is up to the Pontiff. If he rejects what the Council has approved there is no recourse.

The first of the 20 Ecumenical, or general, Councils was held in Nicaea in 325 by Pope St. Sylvester I. Its action was to condemn Arianism, which denied the divinity of Christ.

The last Council, which was the First Vatican Council, was held in 1869-70 but adjourned with its work uncompleted when Italian troops stormed into Rome to end the temporal power of the popes. That Council still technically is unfinished.

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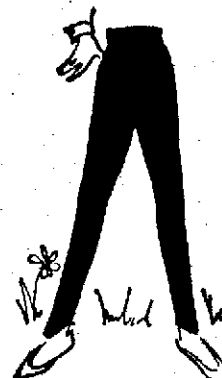


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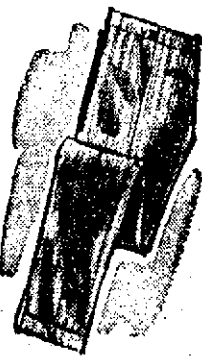
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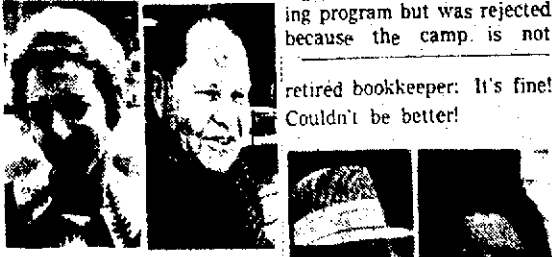


Diabetic Girl Essay Wins Camp Outing

DID YOU LOOK FORWARD TO THE INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS?

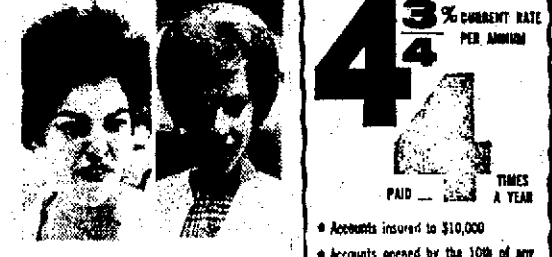
(Asked at Third Street and Locust Avenue.)

Marjorie Stoy, 8491 San Marino Drive, Buena Park, typist: Yes, I always watch it on TV. The girls are lovely. And it seems to me the right ones win—most of the time, anyway.



Elwood Patten, 409 N. Wil-lowbrook Ave., Compton, restaurant cook: I always watch it on TV. My wife and I both do. We like it.

Linda Blaylock, 12762 Gilbert St., Garden Grove, Red-Ave., travel consultant: It is lands University student: I a wonderful attraction for think it needs some changes. Long Beach. It needs to be more spectacular—like that Florida show, for instance. And changing from bathing suits to skirts was ridiculous. Why can't the girls wear bathing suits?



Louise Boss, 12411 Pleasant Place, Garden Grove, Long Beach State College student: It's traditional for Long Beach to have a pageant here, but I'm sorry we lost "Miss Universe." Why was that?

Ray Ward, 620 E. 60th St.,

"Because I want to run, swim, hike and have fun like all the other kids," was the theme of 12-year-old Renee Pettyjohn's winning essay for vacation at Camp DASC in the San Bernardino Mountains, designed for diabetic children between the ages 7 and 14.

Diabetic since the age of 2, Renee lives at 6500 Myrtle Ave. with her mother, father and two brothers. She is the only member of the family afflicted with diabetes.

A student at Hamilton Junior High, she applied for the regular school summer camping program but was rejected because the camp is not

retired bookkeeper: It's fine! Couldn't be better!



Phyllis Cobbs, 6006 Oliva

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RENEE PETTYJOHN, 12, winner of a free two-week vacation given by the Long Beach Diabetic Association, is congratulated by Capt. Fletcher Hale, chief of staff, Naval Base, who was one of judges in the contest.

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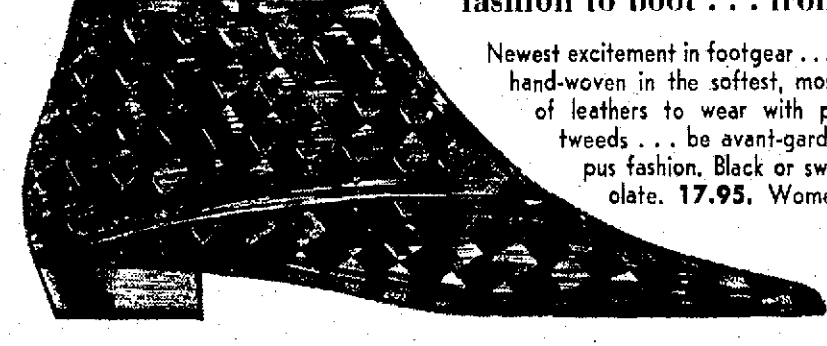
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3. Convertible "stove-pipe" collar. Fully hand-fashioned. Flat knit virgin wool in camel, black. 19.95

4. "Minklander" by Darlene in shetland knit, buttons dyed to match. Full-fashioned. Red and camel. 13.95

*as seen in Seventeen magazine



Buttums'
Young Californian Shops

Energy to Spare, Oldsters Take Up Bowling



NEVER TOO OLD

Ruth Caudle, founder of the National 50 and Over Bowling Club, keeps score for members of Torrance league in a practice at Gable House Bowl. Ardent bowlers are (from left) Hickory Cavanaugh, 71, who never has missed a game in the more than two years the league has operated; Mrs. Mary Jane Millard, 71; Mrs. Millard's husband, J. J. Millard, 76, oldest member, and Beulah Richmond, 50, a league youngster.

Next Big Goal: Nationwide League

By ED KENYON

Pedro to stir interest there.

A group of oldsters who have refused to consign themselves to a quiet life in a rocking chair are making loud noises these days toppling pins at bowling alleys in Torrance and Lakewood.

They're the forerunners of an ambitious movement to organize a national league of elderly bowlers, says Ruth Caudle, a 56-year-old Torrance housewife who formed the National Fifty and Over Bowling Club.

"I liked to bowl, but I felt out of place bowling in leagues with people half my age," says Mrs. Caudle. "I thought there probably were a lot of other older people who would feel the same way."

"WE'RE LOOKING forward to the time when we can match the top teams in each league in a national championship," says Mrs. Caudle.

Mrs. Caudle says bowling is beneficial too, to the over 50 crowd.

"I was very nervous and on the verge of a nervous breakdown, before I started bowling," she says. "I haven't taken a tranquilizer in a year, and I feel 10 years younger."

A daughter of one of our bowlers said she had been afraid her widowed mother was headed for a rest home before she started bowling," she says. "You'd never know it to look at her today."

WHAT SHE DID was ask newspapers to run a notice to "grandpas and grandmas" inviting them to an organizational meeting.

The notice brought out 20 oldsters. A week later, they formed into five teams for their first night of bowling.

Last year, the league doubled in size; a second league was formed in Lakewood. This fall the group hopes to have another league operating in Hermosa Beach. Today the Torrance group will bowl an exhibition match in San

THE GROUP'S OLDEST bowler is J. J. Millard, 76, who thinks nothing of bowling as many as nine games a day. Mrs. Caudle's husband, Bill, carries the league's high average of 170 pins.

One thing the league insists on is that husband and wife may not bowl on the same team.

"Some of our bowlers may be in their 70s, but time hasn't mellowed them enough to bowl on the same team as their spouse without some conflict," says Mrs. Caudle.

Come Early to Picnic and Starlight Serenade

L.B. to Share in \$435,494 State Police Reimbursement

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Long Beach and 23 other cities in this area will share in a statewide reimbursement of \$435,494 to city and county law enforcement agencies which met prescribed standards in training police officers and sheriff's deputies in 1961-62.

For training 35 officers, Long Beach will get \$8,535 from the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training.

Largest single grant goes to Los Angeles County, which will get \$118,339 for training 476 deputies. Orange County will receive \$2,197 for 10 men trained.

ATTY. GEN. Stanley Mosk said 136 cities and 20 counties were named by the commission to receive reimbursement for the cost of training on officers during fiscal 1961-62. Minimum standards set by

the commission include basic recruit training per officer at certified police academies throughout the state. Approved training schools in this area include police academies of Long Beach, Los Angeles County, Orange County, Compton and Fullerton.

Reimbursement and number of officers trained for other Los Angeles County cities in this area include: Los Angeles City, \$59,305, 234 men trained; Compton, \$1,487, six; Downey, \$1,354, six; Lynwood, \$1,110, five; Signal Hill, \$454, five, and Torrance, \$4,755, 18 men trained.

L.B. Man's Slayers Charged

Two men have been arraigned for first-degree murder in the slaying of Ian Thomas Shuttleton, 22, of Long Beach early Wednesday while Shuttleton was trying to protect his wife.

The young brothers, Carroll Lokey, 23, and Galen Ersal Lokey, 20, both of Elk Grove, near Sacramento, confessed planning a robbery that ended with the death of Shuttleton, of 4013 Virginia Rd.

"Pack a picnic basket and come early!"

That was the advice officials of the Summer Concert series gave Long Beach music lovers today, as another huge crowd was forecast for Tuesday night's Starlight Serenade in Bixby Park.

Approximately 25,000 people sat in chairs, on the grass and up in trees as they enjoyed the first Starlight Serenade July 24, and an audience as large or larger is expected Tuesday. The concert, like the first, will be free of charge.

Additional bleachers and chairs will be available, Summer Concerts Chairman Mrs. Herman Ridder said, but there still won't be enough for everyone.

Thus the suggestion to pack a picnic basket, come early and stretch out on the grass.



RECORD CROWD OF OVER 20,000 HEARS FIRST STARLIGHT SERENADE. Second In Series of Popular Concerts Is Expected To Draw Even More Listeners

Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



AS THE 1962 International Beauty Congress comes to an end, there is discussion as to the suitability of the brand new Long Beach Arena as a site for this show.

Without questioning for a moment the functional community assets of the big, handsome structure and what it will bring beneficially to us in the future, some observers thought that it just didn't work out too well in its inaugural use as the home of the beauty pageant.

Some felt that it was just too big, and that there was not enough intimacy between a large part of the audience and the activities on stage and ramp. One old-timer who has been active in this and other community affairs spoke longingly of a return to the old Municipal Auditorium, which he hoped could one day be refurbished.

It should be recognized, of course, that this was the first effort and that it was therefore somewhat experimental. Perhaps, benefiting from this first experience, improved arrangements can be made, if it is generally agreed that those of this pageant were not entirely satisfactory.

There is still another possibility that involves the character of the beauty pageant itself. Suppose it were expanded in some manner to include other features of an international nature, such as exhibits of a cultural or commercial theme. In that case, the vast spaces of the beautiful new arena might well be utilized for both the pageant and the attendant features.

The arena—and the pageant—are a powerful challenge to the imagination and enterprise of the community.

LIKE many others, this dept. had its pageant

Legion Potluck

Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion and its auxiliary, will have a pot-luck dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. in Bixby Park. A Marine Corps Band will play.

SHUTTLETON was wounded

in the stomach when he attempted to protect his wife, Valerie, 21, from the advances of the elder Lokey. Bobby Lokey, 20, both of Elk Grove, near Sacramento, confessed planning a robbery that ended with the death of Shuttleton, of 4013 Virginia Rd.

ACTIVE-DUTY TRAINING ENDS

Reservists Reviewed

Formal review and retreat Saturday climaxed the annual summer two-week active-duty training tour of Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group and 9624th Squadron.

Col. Claude J. Norton, Group Commander, congratulated the men on their fine performance during the tour, putting particular emphasis on the recovery mission performed with a Strategic Air Command B47 bomber.

Col. Wilbur L. Clingan, squadron commander, also praised the men.

Both commanders laughingly noted that the morale

of the group appeared to be considerably boosted with the appearance of Miss United States, Carolyn Joyner, at ceremonies held at the Air Reserve Base on Long Beach Municipal Airport.

THE PROGRAM will include American, German, French, Spanish, Mexican, Italian, Russian, Japanese and English-flavored music.

Miss Gibson, a principal performer with the Los Angeles Guild Opera and Civic Light Opera, sang last De-ember with the Long Beach Symphony, which, with conductor Lauris Jones, will perform Tuesday.

Her program will include it's "first come, first served."

JAMES HERLEY, president of the sponsoring Long Beach Symphony Association, said only 50 seats will be reserved for Long Beach members of the Braille Institute, a facility for the blind.

For everybody else, he said, "first come, first served."



RADIANT BUT NOT RADIOACTIVE

Miss United States, Carolyn Joyner, gets checked for radioactivity by Senior Master Sergeant Samuel B. Fryfield, 2415 Hardwick St., of the 9624th Air Reserve Recovery Squadron at Long Beach Municipal Airport. The Geiger counter—and the airmen—apparently went wild. Miss Joyner was recently named honorary commander of the 8646th Recovery Group, parent organization of the 9624th.

New H.S. Student Sign Up Begins

High school students who are new to the Long Beach Unified School District may enroll now for the fall semester, starting Sept. 11.

Property Owner Oil Development Group Will Meet

Property owners who have not yet signed oil area leases are invited to a meeting of the Property Owners Oil Development Association, according to Dr. Russell M. Brougner, president of the organization.

The meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Junior High School, 622 Cerritos Ave., will provide information for owners who may wish to lease their oil rights.

Progress being made in offshore oil development will also be discussed.

Pomona Fair Pony Hitch Due

Heralding the approach of the 35th annual Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona Sept. 14-30, a Shetland pony hitch drawing a miniature chuck wagon will be in Long Beach Saturday, parading streets between 10:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Long Beach Day will be service will be continued until the fall semester starts.

EDITORIAL

'Room Tax'
Logical, Fair

LONG BEACH'S CITY COUNCIL next Tuesday will consider an ordinance imposing a four per cent tax on transient room occupancy in this city. The room tax is a logical, fair, and productive source of revenue for promotion of a city as a tourist and convention center. We urge its adoption here.

ODDLY, SOME OF THE most vigorous opponents of the proposed ordinance are motels and small hotels that need a city promotional program most and would be the first to benefit. We can only conclude that they have received bad advice. They argue that most of the visitors using their hotels and motels are business people and government employees, who are allowed a certain amount for renting a room. Only a small percentage are tourists or vacationists. The answer to this argument is obvious: first, the few cents which the tax will add to the price of a room will not discourage businessmen and public officials traveling at somebody else's expense. Second, the room tax will provide the city with promotional money which will be used to attract more tourists and vacationists.

Opponents of the room tax state that such a tax would place this city at a competitive disadvantage. We note, however, that San Francisco, which put a room tax into effect more than a year ago (against similar opposition) has enjoyed good rather than bad results.

In the past year, 438 conventions have brought more than 1 1/2 million persons and \$48,000,000 to San Francisco. An additional 2,590,000 visitors and tourists not drawn by conventions, have spent \$213 million. These figures represent record highs for San Francisco as a tourist and convention city. The room tax has not hurt San Francisco but has, rather, given that city revenue with which to attract still more visitors to San Francisco.

THERE'S ALSO A GOOD answer to the charge that the tax is discriminatory. In the first place, motels and hotels do not now collect from their customers a retail sales tax, as do restaurants and other retailers. In the second, the entire amount of room tax collected will be used in a program that will help the hotel and motel business. With freeways running (or soon to run) past their doors or near their doors, some of the motels and hotels opposing the tax should instead support this effort to finance a promotion campaign that will encourage tourists to stay in this city overnight.

PROJECTED REVENUES FROM the proposed room tax have already been budgeted by the City Council. The council took this action after first hearing pro and con arguments on the tax and approving the drafting of this ordinance.

Nothing has changed to make the budget money less necessary or to disprove the soundness of the proposed tax.

CAPITAL CAPERS

'Liberals' Lost
More Than Debate

By Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The "willful little band" of ardent liberals who were gagged by the Senate Tuesday probably lost more than just a debate on the communications satellite.

Opponents of the filibuster through the years, they may have lost some of the steam from their argument on reforming Rule 22 which requires a vote of two-thirds of those present.

With its display of determination on this particular filibuster, the Senate showed that Rule 22 CAN be invoked, even if it is only the fifth time since 1917 when the rule was devised.

The liberal view of the filibuster—and this includes others than the small group trying to hold up the satellite bill—is that a simple majority of the membership should be sufficient to end debate. They will compromise at the number 60.

The Southern bloc, which views the filibuster as its only defense against the North, composes about one-fifth of the Senate, however, and when joined by conservative Republicans can defeat any vote for cloture. It can now point to the history-making event on Tuesday as an instance in which a determined Senate can impose its will and it can hold that Rule 22 is sound, needing no modification.

This will leave them free, of course, to filibuster against any major civil rights legislation.

The technique of breaking the talkathon was relatively simple. Enough pro-filibuster senators were on the floor, casting no votes, to make it seem decent, but enough were conveniently absent during the roll call to enable them to uphold the principle.

When it developed that the leadership had votes to spare, four anti-cloture votes marched out of the cloakrooms to vote no and stand by their principles. These were Sen. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.), Sen. Alan Bible (D., Nev.), Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D., N.C.) and Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D., W. Va.). It was fairly obvious that they would have remained in the cloakrooms had their votes been sufficient to defeat cloture.

CLIFF HANGER



DAVID LAWRENCE

'Space Twins' Are Tragedy,
Not Triumph, for the Soviet

WASHINGTON—The Soviets claim they sent two astronauts round the world. They developed the stunt primarily for propaganda purposes. What did the United States do to counteract this? A big opportunity was lost due either to timidity or a lack of realism. For the truth is the reports of the sending of two men into multiple orbits emphasize a tragedy and not a triumph inside the Soviet Union.

To take away from the 200,000,000 people of the Soviet empire, for adventures in space, billions of rubles that should be spent to advance their standard of living — to give them decent housing and adequate food — is to commit a crime against humanity.

The privation throughout Russia is well known. Similarly, the terrible hardships being borne by a neighboring people in Red China are also being revealed daily to the whole world. Yet the Moscow government ignores the suffering of the Chinese people even as it ignores the acute needs of its own population.

Does anybody know just what benefits, scientific or otherwise, are to be gained from such trips around the earth that could not just as well have been deferred until the needs of the people were first satisfied? How can there be any convincing comparison that the category of expenditures in space is greater in value than the spending of the money necessary to care for 200,000,000 people?

The reactions of the people in the Soviet Union to inadequate standards of living are not much different from those which would be manifested by the people of this country. If in America there were food shortages, if two or more families were being crowded into one-family apartments, and if automobiles were lacking for most everybody and clothing too expensive to be replaced except once in three or four years, would people be made any happier if they read that billions of dollars were being spent for space suits?

Unfortunately, the American propaganda effort is too much influenced nowadays by a cult in Washington which is afraid to speak out forthright for fear of "increasing tensions." There is, however, a distinct difference between war talk or discussions of military potentialities, on the one hand, and a positive and emphatic expression of criticism about internal economic conditions in the Soviet Union.

But what was the officially expressed

reaction to the Russian stunt? The highest officials here went out of their way to praise the Soviet feats. It would have perhaps been wise to have adopted the attitude of former President Truman, who was quoted the other day as saying it was a great stunt "if true." It can well be questioned how much is real and how much is simulated. Even television pictures can be prepared in advance and fake broadcasts arranged beforehand.

CLYDE FARNSWORTH, in a dispatch from Vienna to the Chicago "Tribune" on Aug. 14, says that the purported TV micro-frequencies whereby the faces of the two astronauts were shown actually "passed through Moscow for pictorial conversion and rebroadcast in Western Europe via Eurovision." He adds:

"The 'in flight' pictures which Americans saw were videotaped or filmed in London from that broadcast and then physically flown to the United States as tape or film."

"If the hypothesis of doubting observers is correct, these pictures were made safely aground—or in previous flights—and two other men, possibly even Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov, were actually in orbit this time."

"If the astronauts actually had TV cameras in orbit, it should have been fairly simple to furnish the frequencies and schedules of which pickups would be possible and let European and American television networks make the most of them. They probably would have. . . . It was not like them (the Soviets) to miss a good bet if they could help it."

So, there was no opportunity for direct communication by any foreign station with the Russian astronauts. All communication was limited to Soviet tracking stations.

THE MYSTERY IS WHY, in the face of America's frank disclosures when Messrs. Glenn and Carpenter took off and returned from their globe-girdling journeys, the Soviets have continued to refuse to let anybody in the foreign press see the start or finish of these flights.

The feeling in the Moscow government is that the Russians must do every space stunt ahead of America. They know what the space program of this country plans to achieve and when. The Soviet game is to get the publicity at any cost. That's why the misguided purpose of the Soviets in seeking propaganda results at the expense of 200,000,000 human beings ought to have been emphasized by the United States in both its official and unofficial comments on the latest episode.

JACK ANDERSON

GI's Gripe About Military Favoritism

EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew Pearson is on a news tour of European trouble spots. In his absence, his column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—Few military traditions are held more sacred in the ranks than the GI gripe: the right to bellyache about the food, to bitch about the officers, to grump about conditions in camp.

Perhaps the GI gripe no longer has the impact it did when Bill Mauldin's cartoon heroes, Willie and Joe, amused World War II troops with their irreverent quips. But the boys in bootcamps

still complain home to Mama, and the enlisted men at our far-flung bases still find fault with the way the generals run things.

Some times the GI's, some times the Mamas, write to this column about their grievances. From this mail, here are the chief subjects of GI discontent today:

OFFICERS—The low men on the brass totem pole still resent the officers who sit on top of them. It's not that the lower ranks are mistreated; they just don't like the inferior status imposed upon them by the military caste system.

"We're tired of being treated like children," writes one sergeant with 20 years of military experience under his belt, "especially when many of us range in age from 30 to 50, and some

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Brown Boasts Fine Record;
Columnist Finds Holes In It

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—As a part of his campaign for re-election, Gov. Edmund G. Brown has caused to be issued what he terms a "record of achievement." The first two volumes of several, the governor doesn't say how many, have been issued, and purport to show an amazing record of accomplishment on the part of the Brown administration.

Naturally, it can be expected that any governor seeking re-election will attempt to hand the voters a package.

Most of the voters, however, do not have the knowledge nor the inclination to look behind the claims of the effervescent politicians to determine the fallacies included in the claims.

Gov. Brown starts off with his program of social insurance. He claims it is "the finest social insurance program approved by the state legislature in this century." Maximum weekly unemployment insurance payments are exceeded only in Alaska, Connecticut, Nevada and Illinois, the brochure says.

Only five states pay unemployment insurance for 39 weeks, including California.

And California's disability program, the governor says without qualification, "far exceeds the programs of-

ferred by other states." Only three other states have it at all.

What the extensive brochure neglects to point out is the fact that the "responsible liberalism" program of the governor has increased taxes on employers all through the state to pay the extraordinary benefits offered in California.

It also neglects to mention the fact that the disability insurance fund, made up solely of contributions of employees, is rapidly going broke because of the high benefits offered by the California program of liberal benefits. In fact, the director of the Department of Employment, a Brown appointee, has made it clear in hearings on attempts to run private insurance carriers out of the disability insurance business, that the fund must be bolstered.

All of which points up the fact that when more public money is given away than is received in one form of tax or another, there comes an eventual day of reckoning.

No matter whether Gov. Brown is re-elected, or is defeated by his opponent, Richard M. Nixon, someone is going to have to straighten out the disability fund and put it on a sound financial basis. In this particular case, the very people Brown seeks to influence by his statements of profligate gift, the people who work for wages, are going to be the people who have to pay if the high rates are maintained.

A DISABILITY insurance program, it might be noted, is both necessary and desirable in this day and age of modern living. But, the program has to be geared to fiscal soundness.

Of course, no governor seeking re-election can be expected to point out these little discrepancies in lengthy brochures lauding what he terms his own achievements. However, voters are entitled to know both sides of the story; and more will be pointed out as the campaign progresses.

Public Forum

Praises Work of
Lynn Compton

EDITOR: I was much interested in George Eres' story on Lynn D. Compton. My husband and I particularly admired his work on the Motherwell case up in Sierra County; it was outstanding.

In the article Mr. Compton is quoted as saying, "Somehow I got the impression Mrs. Dabroha didn't like me very well, because I suggested she remain out of the courtroom except when needed." That just isn't so; we were taken aback when we found that we would not be able to follow the trial in court. Guess it was too many Perry Mason TV programs where everyone is assembled in the courtroom that led us to believe this was normal procedure.

Long Beach and California are fortunate in having an able man such as Lynn Compton in the law enforcing branch. We hope that his career may prosper and his outstanding talents will be recognized by California. ELEANOR F. DABROHAU 1617 N.E. 28th Drive Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Pleased With
IBC Pageant

EDITOR: I watched the Beauty Pageant Sunday, and I wish to congratulate the City of Long Beach and the International Beauty Congress committee for presenting such a colorful and beautiful Pageant. It was a magnificent spectacle to see from beginning to end. The various costumes, dancers and musical units added so much to the success of the event.

The girls representing

their respective countries were charming and so beautiful to look at.

CHARLES KLEMETROPOULOS 7128 E. Keynote St.

Backs Rafferty
for School Post

EDITOR: Business men have complained for years about the inadequacy of our youth as a result of the declining efficiency of our schools. This situation is more serious than the average person realizes as our national strength declines right along with this lag in education. Dr. Max Rafferty is a patriotic man and the only qualified candidate for the office of State Superintendent of Schools. It is imperative that he be elected. MRS. F. B. DUNN 2711 E. First St.

Nixon Articles
Called 'Smear'

EDITOR: Your first article on the major political candidates, Nixon, was the type of political smear usually printed anonymously and thrown on doorsteps about two days before election.

In case you forgot, Richard Nixon carried Long Beach in the 1960 Presidential election.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" Yours for a fair and clean campaign. CAROL CRAWFORD 4417 Harvey Way

Urges Marchers
March in Russia

EDITOR: Why don't those so called peace marchers get on a ship with their signs and sail to Russia and march up

and down the streets of Moscow? Khrushchev would stop them in a hurry.

In order for us to get ahead of Russia all citizens should stand behind America.

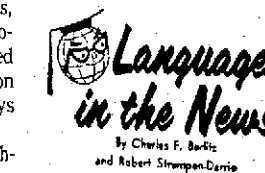
GEORGE COOK 3925 1/2 E. 14th St.

Protests Articles
Against Nixon

EDITOR: It was a shock to pick up the Press-Telegram and find on the front page the article detrimental to Nixon. It surely is not necessary for even a Democrat paper to "haunt" any candidate with such a dead issue. I protest, and hope that in the future both candidates will be given equal treatment in your paper.

ETHEL ANDERSON 517 Havana Ave.

Editor's Note: This is an independent, not a "Democratic newspaper." If anything comparable to the Hughes loan story develops in connection with any other major California candidate, we will print it.



Questions from readers:— "... Do the Russians have any phrase corresponding to the American A OK?"

John Friedrich Fort Wayne, Indiana The Russian equivalent for A OK, or Very OK, is Prekrasno. (pre-KRAHS-noh). This derives from the word for "red" (also "beautiful")



with a prefix denoting intensity. It, therefore, means "very red."

"... I've read that some Spanish king had a lisp and that is why the 'c' in Castilian Spanish is pronounced with a lisp. Is this true?"

Mrs. George H. Young Wellsboro, Penna.

Whether the king lisped or not, the lisping sound given to the "z" and the "c" (before "i" and "e") is to differentiate them from the "s". This sound is stressed in Northern and Central Spain, but not very much in Southern Spain. The reason why Central and South Americans tend to pronounce the "z" and "c" like an "s" is because their ancestors came mainly from Andalusia and Estremadura in Southern Spain. However there is less difference between different varieties of Spanish than there is between American and British English.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Congress -- The IF in JFK's Jan. Tax Cut

By HARRY SHAPIRO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans got good news from President Kennedy last week—an across-the-board tax cut Jan. 1 IF the newly elected Congress will go along.

He also pledged tax law reforms to plug business loopholes and to short-circuit tax cheaters.

In a nationally televised address on aches and pains of the economy, the President said that despite dire warnings of a recession, business barometers do not cut now. But he left the door open should business nosedive.

HE SAID whether or not business improves—and he sincerely hoped it would—there must be a top-to-bottom tax cut next year. He said taxes are too high and unfair—that they are biting heavily into consumer purchasing power and draining away money that would develop plants and jobs and encourage confidence and investment.

Kennedy referred to business charts while he spoke and said the gains scored since he took office give every reason for confidence in the future.

Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon told Congress the federal tax structure was a relic of bygone days; that it was absorbing 15 per cent of the national income and definitely hurting economic activity.



DILLON

Most congressmen balked at a cut now while government spending is at a high level. But Kennedy said Democratic leaders had assured him of fast action next year, with the cut retroactive to Jan. 1. Republican leaders called on the President to send up his plan now so labor, management and investors can know what to expect. Some accused him of playing politics with the issue.

RUSSIA astounded the world by placing two cosmonauts in orbit and in sight of each other and landing them safely after a combined travel total of 2,858,000 miles—more than 10 times the distance to the moon.

President Kennedy congratulated Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev but offered no immediate hope to Americans that the United States would catch up soon in the space race. But he said "this country will be heard from in the future."

U.S. space officials clung firmly to their prediction that an American will be first to the moon.

Soviet Defense Marshal Rodion Malinovsky warned the world and particularly the United States to note the military significance of the shots. The Defense Department saw no significance "not already anticipated by MALINOVSKY's military programs."

Noted British scientist Sir Bernard Lovell asserted the Russians were moving into position where they can destroy American spy-in-the-sky satellites. He said they have "a clear space superiority in the military, if not the scientific, sense."

THE SENATE invoked its cloture, or gag rule, for the first time in 35 years to break a filibuster against the President's satellite communications bill. A small band of liberal Democrats began the talkathon on grounds the measure was a "giveaway" to American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The bill, passed by the Senate Friday, would set up a private corporation, subject to government control.

In Chicago the executive council of the AFL-CIO voted over Kennedy's opposition to drive for a 35-hour work week to spread employment and head off recessions.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, speaking for Kennedy, told the council the administration could deal with any slump without a 35-hour week. The National Association of Manufacturers said a 35-hour week would be so costly it would force many throwing millions out of jobs.

Kennedy flew to South Dakota, Colorado and California on a "non-political" tour which he opened with high praise for a South Dakota Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate—George McGovern, his former Food for Peace director.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called the East Germans' Berlin wall "a monument to failure" and reiterated U.S. determination to remain in the Red-

circled City. He addressed the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Minneapolis as Communist and West Berlin police fought with gas grenades, smoke bombs and water cannons on the first anniversary of "the wall of shame." West Germans massed at the wall and hurled threats, insults and rocks over the barrier.

The United States formally recognized Peru's new military government and resumed economic aid and Peace Corps programs. The President had withheld recognition because the military junta had overthrown a duly elected constitutional government.

General of the armies Douglas MacArthur received from Congress a certificate of appreciation for his role in World War II and the Korean War. He also conferred with Kennedy and said afterward that he was "completely optimistic" about America's future world role.

At Plymouth, Mass., a gang of highwaymen, including one woman, hijacked a U.S. mail truck and escaped with \$1,551,277 in cash after using de-

where the robbery took place. It was the nation's largest cash holdup. A massive federal-state manhunt was started.

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- B. Slim line skirt in proportioned sizes; Petite 8-14, Regular 10-16..... 6.95
- C. Proportioned, hip-stitched box pleater. Petite 8-14, Regular 10-16..... 8.95
- D. Stitched collared, rolled sleeve in "Dazzle" cotton broadcloth washes and wears. Sizes 30-36..... 2.98
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Churchill May Quit Hospital Next Week

LONDON (AP)—Lady Churchill, 87, now well, is expected to leave the hospital after breaking the fast on Saturday and will be in a Monte Carlo hotel by Sunday. She has been in the hospital since June 29.

Salvation Meet Opens

The Salvation Army's fifth annual Long Beach summer conference and camp meeting series opened with a capacity audience in Long Beach Municipal auditorium Saturday night to keynote an 11-day 46-event series which is expected to attract attendance of more than 40,000.

Commissioner Glenn Ryan of San Francisco who commands Salvation Army operations in 13 states west of the Rocky Mountains, including Alaska and Hawaii, keynoted the series using the words of John the Baptist, "Prepare ye the ways of the Lord, make His paths straight" as his text.

The tall, erect Salvationist leader who began his Salvation Army official career as a teen-aged lieutenant in Montana 42 years ago, said, "Humanity isn't afraid of external things such as atomic bombs or orbiting sputniks any more than mankind fears thunder and lightning."

"It is only when these powers are placed in the control of other men that

people become fearful," he stated.

RYAN referred to great preachers of the past 20 centuries, of whom he said John the Baptist, forerunner of Christ, was among the greatest.

"John the Baptist was a messenger," he explained. "The messenger had no discretion about the message which he delivers. He is charged only with the responsibility of delivering it whatever it is, good or bad."

"Some men hold sin to be a light thing, but God doesn't. God says sin ends in death."

PARTICIPATING in the opening meeting of the series were two Salvation Army bands—the San Diego Citadel band directed by Arthur Carpenter and a massed band composed of Salvationist musicians from San Bernardino, Santa Ana, Riverside, Pomona and Huntington Park.

Lt. Colonel Harold G. Barry, director of the conference, made opening remarks and welcomed delegates from all sections of southern California.

The series continues today with public meetings scheduled for 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m., with four street "bombardments" preceding the Sunday-evening service.

THIS MORNING Commissioner Ryan will speak on "The Preaching of Jesus" and his evening subject today will be "Salvation."

This afternoon at 2:30, a "free-and-easy praise" meeting will be held with emphasis on gospel music and singing and testimonies by several of the visiting delegates.

Participating bands and singing groups include the Los Angeles Congress Hall band led by Harry Stillwell Jr., the Los Angeles Tabernacle band led by Roy Ogg, the Long Beach Citadel band led by Henry Jauvenaar, and songster brigades from Los Angeles, Long Beach and Inglewood.

MAJOR Donald V. Barry, divisional commander for the Salvation Army in Alaska became the first delegate to arrive for the Western Territorial Congress of Salvation Army officers which opens Wednesday as a part of the summer conference program. Barry is the brother of Lt. Colonel Harold Barry, divisional commander for Southern California.

General Wilfred Kitching, London, international commander of the Salvation Army, arrives in Long Beach Wednesday and will be the principal speaker for public meetings to be held nightly at 7:30 and Sunday, Aug. 26, at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 Salvation Army officer-delegates are expected to attend the congress. They

will represent Salvationist operations in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

A series of Bible conferences, with studies from the epistles of St. Paul to the Romans, will be held daily, Monday through Friday at 2:30, under direction of Lt. Colonel Milton S. Agnew of New York City, one of the Salvation Army's leading theologians and principal of the New York City Salvation Army school for the training of officers.

SATURDAY evening, Aug. 25, General Kitching will preside over a "pageant of the Western states" which will feature delegates and musical organizations from several sections of the west.

The general public is invited to all services. There is no admission charge, although a donation is requested for attendance at the Saturday evening pageant, Lt. Colonel Barry said.

Arab League to Meet on Syrian Charges

CAIRO (AP)—The Arab League called an emergency meeting for Aug. 22 to discuss will be held in Chitour, Le Syria's charges the United Nations.

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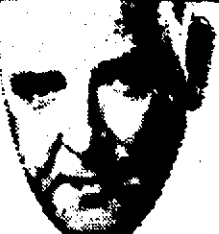
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Deaths Funeral on Monday for Harry E. Billings

CHRISTENSEN — Mrs. Irene H., 79, of 157 Covina Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Louie; sister, Mrs. Ella E. Crain. Service Monday, 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

CAMPBELL — Joseph, 77, of 3775 Marber Ave., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Nellie. Service Tuesday, 6 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

CARLSON — Maurice C., 73, of 3744 Radnor Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, START with a good job; Margaret; sisters, Mrs. Pauline Lawson, Mrs. Single Stevens. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

WHITEMAN — Harold E., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whiteman, of 2393 Locust Ave., died Friday. Also surviving are brothers, Steven and Donald. Private graveside service will be conducted by Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

PEMBERTON (Santa Ana) — Wilbur D., 74, of 419 E. Santa Clara Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Leah; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Maguire, Mrs. Katherine Rollins. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Melrose Abbey Chapel, Orange. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

CERF (Compton) — Charles, 73, of 1420 California Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Gladys; daughter, Winifred Kallail; sisters, Margaret Quigley, Irene Lemmon; brother, Dan J. Cerf; three grandchildren. Mr. Cerf was a veteran of World War I and a Mason. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, 146 W. Compton Blvd., Compton. Rose Hills Mortuary, Whittier, in charge.

THOMAS — Paul M., 81, of 924 1/2 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are son, John B.; sister, Mrs. May T. Whitlock. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

LANE — Mrs. Martha J., 74, of 3223 Grant St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Edward D., Clarence and W. L.; stepsons, F. M. and Earl; four grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

RICHARDSON — John C., of 1000 E. Ocean Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Elaine; sons, Loren, John C. Jr., Lou; sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hearl; brother, Robert. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

LAMBERT — Edward M., 52, of 3764 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; sisters, Bernice Richards, Ruby Chandler, Edith O'Dien. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

WAHL — Mrs. Alice, 69, of 220 Venetia Drive, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Charles E.; daughter, Mrs. Jane Scales; sisters, Mrs. Lydia Morgan, Mrs. Jane Giles, Mrs. Bess Ferguson; brother, William Rowan; three granddaughters. Private service will be held Monday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress.

CHP Aircraft Extend Patrol Along U.S. 99

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Highway Patrol extended its aerial patrol Saturday to concentrate on trouble spots at both ends of the San Joaquin Valley.

Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said one airplane will be assigned to U.S. 99 between Lodi and Stockton and one to U.S. 99 between Los Angeles County line and U.S. 599 in Kern County.

Aim of the test program is to try to reduce the accident rates by continuous patrols of short stretches of highway with a recent record of many accidents.

Colombia Bandits Kill 4 in Family

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Four members of a family, including two children, were slain by bandits Friday in an attack on a farm in Tolima Department.

Word from the scene was that the children were decapitated. An 18-year-old girl was the only survivor of the family.

Funeral service for Harry E. Billings, 72, founder of Billings Paint Co., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Nee Funeral Directors, Compton. Billings was active in the Compton Democratic Club and was a member of the 1927 and moved to Compton Elks the same year. Initially work Surviving are wife, Edna; daughters, Mrs. Wanda Leichter, Mrs. Kathryn Wallauch; sons, Guy, Fred, Lowell J.; sisters, Mrs. Anna Adams, Mrs. Mary Nokes; and nine grandchildren.

WALTER T. BONNEY To Address Meeting

Aerospace Lectures Open Here Tuesday

Walter T. Bonney, public information director for Aero-Tuesday, Maj. Francis MacKenzie and Capt. Nicholas Rattiani, Air Ballistic Systems Command, Norton Air Force Base, will present a program of the Atlas and Titan missile projects Wednesday.

The public is invited to Squadron of the Air Force Association and will be in conjunction with an aviation education workshop.

Lt. Col. William G. O'Brien, chief of the Air University's liaison office at Inglewood, will address the conference.

both sessions, sponsors said. 8:30 a.m. to noon both days The meetings will be from in Lecture Hall 151.

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(a) \$49.95 Oblong Cocktail Table, 60 inches long or (b) \$49.95 Square Lamp Table, 27x27 inches

Dinner Will Honor Richards

By BOB HOUSER
Politics Editor

20 in the Breakers Inter-national Hotel.

Supporters of State Sen. Attorney Joseph A. Ball is Richard Richards, Democratic chairman for the event. He is a nominee for U.S. Senator, will be assisted by Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick and honor him at a dinner Sept. 10 at the Breakers International Hotel.

Barbershop Summer Sing in Bixby Park Saturday

The Long Beach Chapter of Beach Barbershop Harmony Society for the Preservation of Chorus, entertainment will include quartets from neighborhood chapters, as well as local quartets. The annual Barbershop Summer Long Beach Sweet Adelines Sing in Bixby Park at 8 p.m. ladies counterpart of the SPEBSQSA, will also provide songs in close harmony.

In addition to the Long songs in close harmony.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Carl J. Prough (GE 4-209) or Mrs. E. B. Rinearson (GE 8-4668).

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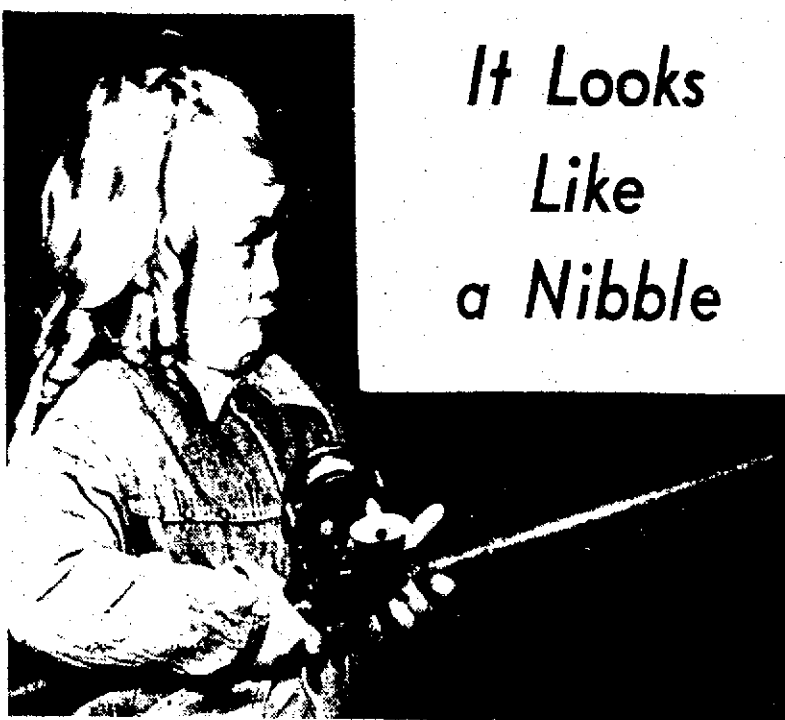
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433 Pine Ave., Dn'n. Long Beach



It Looks
Like
a Nibble

FIRM SET OF JAW, stiff upper lip, a steady hand on the line—that's Tassy Bissenas, 3, participant in a previous Belmont Pier Fishing Rodeo. This year's kids' fishing derby is Thursday.

FOR BOYS, GIRLS TO 15

All-City Fishing Rodeo Set Thursday at Belmont Pier

Any fish within 100 yards of Belmont Pier on Thursday can take warning—he'll be lucky to escape with his scales. The rails will be lined with voracious kids.

The Recreation Department, with the assistance of the Southern California Tuna Club, will stage the eighth annual All-City Fishing Rodeo on the pier between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m. Boy and girl anglers 15 and younger are eligible.

Bait will be furnished free on the pier to all who register, according to Dan Dyer, supervisor of special activities for the Recreation Department.

Contestants will register and will be given badges and hooks at the caretaker's office on the port side of the pier. Bait will be available at the tanks near the bait shop farther out on the pier. Contestants must furnish their own rods and reels.

The sweepstakes award will be given for the largest fish caught, regardless of species. These have varied from herring, sharks, a rare midshipman, to the commoner bonito and halibut, of which a number are being caught.

Canada Reports Population Rise

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's population rose by 94,000 between April and July this year to a total of 18,600,000, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

In the year since July 1961, the population increased by 331,000. Quebec accounted for the largest number, 109,000, Ontario was second with 104,000 and Alberta third with a 38,000 increase.

Heart Guild Gives Pacific Hospital Diagnostic Unit

A new diagnostic device, chased for the hospital by the believed to be the first of its kind in Long Beach, has been installed in Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Ave.

German Talks by De Gaulle

BONN (UPI)—French President Charles de Gaulle plans to make at least two speeches in German during his state visit here next month. De Gaulle will speak German to workers in the Thyssen steel works in Duisburg Sept. 6, and to members of a youth group in Schloss Ludwigsburg, near Stuttgart, Sept. 9.

The equipment is portable and can be rolled to a patient's bedside.

Only a few drops of blood are required for tests. The equipment was purchased Sept. 9.

DR. BEAUCHAMP says:

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Easy Credit Terms

And very low prices make modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small payment after Oct. 7th, then take as long as 2 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer accepted. We welcome your credit account. When you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

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Save \$1.01 on these famous bras! This sale lasts only a short time, so get your Playtex soon. All these bras have the extra feature of double elastic in the back for double wear.

Choice of 3 styles:

A. Cotton-Dacron Bras combine the coolness of cotton with easy care of Dacron polyester.

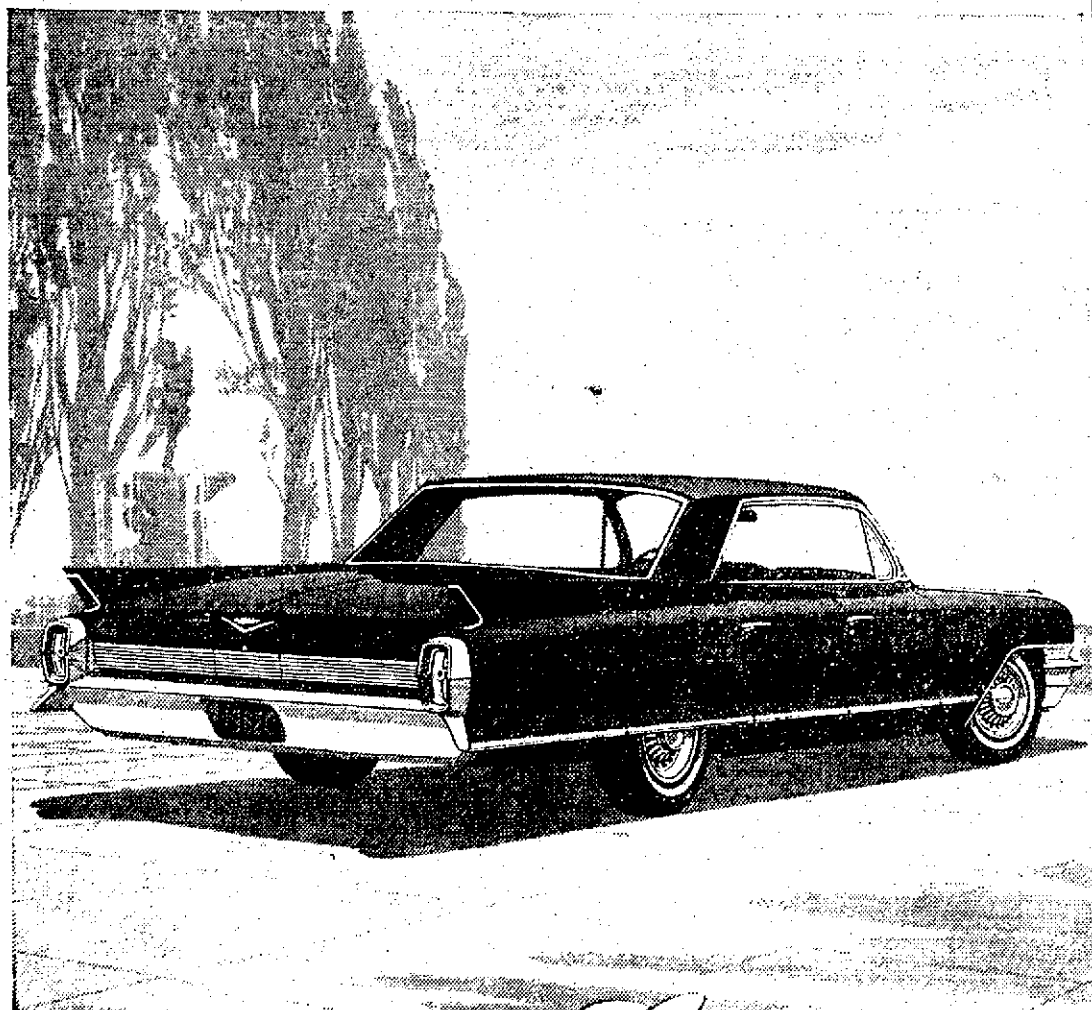
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C. Magic-Cling Bras with non-slip panels in back and elastic in the straps so the back won't ride up.

All bras white 32A to 40C, 2 for 3.99
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The Day the Big Bomb Was Dropped

(This is another in a series of articles recalling people and places, campaign victories and catastrophes of World War II. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS
The big bomb fell on Hiroshima on the morning of Aug. 7, 1945, and it was 16 hours before the Japanese knew what had destroyed their city. Then they learned it from the enemy — a radio announcement by the American president, Harry S. Truman.

The age of atomic warfare had begun on a quiet morning — at a time when Japanese defenders had looked into the skies and reported with relief that only five Superfortress bombers were marauding their homeland. They had been seeing formations of hundreds.

BY JAPANESE time, it was just after 7 a.m. Jap radar had picked up the blips of a few hostile planes, identified them as American bombers, at high altitude. Many cities of southern Japan, were alerted and some — like Hiroshima — ceased radio broadcasts.

The Hiroshima defense command issued an alert. But, perhaps because the city contained the Second Army Group Headquarters, which commanded the air defense of the southern half of Japan, residents paid little attention.

Hiroshima, a city of 300,000 people then, lies on the wide and flat delta of the Ota River. Seven channels divide the city, jutting inward from the bay that had been used as a staging area for the Japanese Army since before World War II began.

One single hill rises 200 feet in the center of the city. 26 miles square. Most of Hiroshima's population was crowded, however, into an area of seven square miles.

COMMANDER HIROKI of the Air Defense station at Kure, 12 miles south of Hiroshima, was the first to report. By emergency telephone, he notified Tokyo: "About 15 minutes ago there was a terrible flash over Hiroshima. Immediately afterwards a terrible, mushroomlike cloud rose into the sky over the city."

"Many of the people here heard a heavy roar, some, Claude Eatherly, of Waco, Texas, studied the weather over Japan, and consulted his check list. His was one of the reconnaissance planes that tried to reach headquarters bomber — the "Enola Gay."

In the bay of the one bomber was one bomb — answer, I'll send in details as atomic device that represented exactly one-half of the United States' total atomic weapon stockpile.

Major Eatherly's prime target was Hiroshima. If the weather prohibited visual bombing, he was to seek another target. He studied the weather and the city, then made the decision that was later to ruin his mind and his life.

He messaged the Enola Gay that Hiroshima, the prime target, was open and clear.

THE CALLOUSED defenders of Japan did not bother to fire a shot, or put an interceptor in the air. The marauding planes above were too high for effective anti-aircraft fire, they were too few to move to manufacture it.

The Japanese command was hoarding an aerial armada of 5,130 combat planes against the day of the expected Hiroshima, and the subsequent invasion. It had decided not to fritter away this strength in forays against the well-armed Superfortresses.

AT THE CONTROLS of the Enola Gay was a 30-year-old, Air Force colonel, Paul W. Tibbets Jr. The bombardier was a young captain, Thomas G. Ferebee. The flight engineer was M/Sgt. Wyatt D. Berry.

These were the key men in the crew of 11, and all made successful careers in the Air Force.

They had been briefed, and briefed again, on their mission. Now they had been airborne from the Mariannas seven hours. Considering the potential of the Enola Gay, they had more or less lumbered along behind the ob-

Superfort attacks from June 15, 1955 to Hiroshima. In all, the Japs said, the total casualty list for these hundreds of attacks was 198,961 dead, 271,617 injured and 8,064 missing.

THE TERRIBLE toll of Hiroshima continued for years. Even in 1959—14 years later—38 people died in the effect on Claude Eatherly, specially-built Gembaku (atom-bomb) Hospital in shima and Nagasaki for the Hiroshima. There were 63 "atom disease" patients still under treatment.

A special United States chotic tendencies," Dr. Robert Tibbets went on to be-

come a general, Ferebee to become a colonel. Ferebee said recently:

"I felt compassion for those at Hiroshima... but I've never had a guilt complex because of it."

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

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THE OTHER principals, He was discharged in 1947 however, felt delivery of the suffering "neurosis with psy-big bomb was just another job. Tibbets went on to be-

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Sav-on Sale

Folding Furniture by Duralite

Save up to 15%

ON SAV-ON'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Each piece of furniture has 1 inch luster aluminum tubing and is contour shaped. Wide woven plastic webbing, fastened to frames with rust resistant clips. Chaises have up to 5 adjustments and double tubular arms. In the "Crown" group the chair has 2 adjustable positions with comfort curved back. Assorted color combinations with gold accent thread.

BARONET GROUP	VISCOUNT GROUP	CROWN GROUP
Beach Back Rests 1.29 WIRE BRACE Reg. 1.49	CHAIR 4.79 Reg. 5.79	CHAIR 5.69 Reg. 6.79
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Mouse Traps "Victor" 2 for 13c	Fly Swatter 13c	Screen Door Catch 29c
Beverage CONTAINER PYREX 1 qt. 79c 1 1/2 qt. 98c	Hamburger Press 2 for 1.00	Corn Holder Set 98c
Ice Cream Dishes Anchor Hocking 6 for 79c	Dust Pan 29c	25 ft. Utility Cord 1.29

79c Protecto MOTH KILLER 59c-2 for 1.00	Writing Tablet & ENVELOPES 29c ea.
G.E. Clock Radio 14.88	G.E. Hair Dryer 14.88

Kodachrome FILM 1.59 2.29	Poise Roll-On Deodorant 88c	MEN'S Socks 4 1.00
Water Container 39c	Formula 42 Hair Spray 79c	Formula 42 LEMONIZED Creme Shampoo 77c

Auto Butler 79c	Formula 42 Hair Spray 79c	Formula 42 LEMONIZED Creme Shampoo 77c
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600 ALAMITOS AVE., LONG BEACH CORNER 6TH ST.

Mohawk-Magee-Lees and other famous make carpeting. Large selection of room sizes and rolls. Wools—Nylons. Braided rugs—padding—plus 300 home furnishing items.

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24" Pullman	26" Pullman	21" Weekend	18" Overnight	12 1/2" Cosmetic
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Ice-Mint CREAM... for tired burning feet. Cools, Soothes. 4 oz. 69c	Freezone LIQUID... Removes corns and callouses. 2 1/2 drams. 31c
ANACIN TABLETS Relief from tense, nervous headaches. 100 tabs. 88c	Bi So Dol MINTS Fast relief from upset stomach. 100 tabs. 59c
Preparation H OINTMENT... Shrinks hemorrhoids, relieves pain. 1 oz. 69c	Blue Jay Corn or Callous PLASTERS. Flesh color pads. 43c
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Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Morley, 3248 Webster St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but got no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

Anemia	Croup	Kidney Trouble	Rheumatism
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Bereaved Mate in Suicide Try

A Fullerton man who reportedly slashed his throat and took an overdose of narcotics after his wife was slain by a rejected lover was in "satisfactory" condition Saturday at Orange County General Hospital.

Edward David Hernandez, 26, was found semi-conscious Friday night in a Fullerton park. Police said he attempted to take his own life.

His wife, Annie, 22, was slain Thursday by Angel Valario, 24, who then killed himself, officers said. She was the mother of five children.

Car for Charity

Are you deserving of a free car?

Belmont Shores Lions Club wants to give you a 1962 station wagon—if you are a non-profit organization working directly with the blind, ill, needy or underprivileged.

Purchased with funds raised in club activities and money-raising projects, the vehicle will be presented to a deserving group at the club's Sept. 13 general meeting.

Applications for the car should be sent to club secretary, Charles Boone, of 224 Redondo Ave.

Deputies Promoted

Three officer promotions within his department were announced Saturday by Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess. They are:

Captain to inspector—Robert K. Weddle, currently Firestone station commander, to head patrol division.

Lieutenant to captain—Sidney I. Holmes, now of Norwalk station, to command at Newhall.

Sergeant to lieutenant—Harry Mear, Norwalk station detective, to main jail division.

Meals for Diabetics

Techniques of cooking for diabetics will be shown at the next meeting of Long Beach Society of the Diabetes Association of Southern California. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28, in the Edison Co. auditorium, 100 Long Beach Blvd.

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children's

national photograph
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have your child
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period under direction of to attract 1,800 young life-
County Department of Parks guards, parents and friends
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Junior Life Guards

Junior Lifeguards, 600 Activities will begin at 9 **Open House on Ship**
strong, today will be handed a.m. in county lifeguard The public is invited to
award certificates marking headquarters, 1101 Strand, visit the Navy oiler Caliente
satisfactory completion of a Redondo Beach. A potluck between 1 and 4 p.m. today.
two-month training and duty dinner at 6 p.m. is expected at Pier A, Berth 1.

MAY CO



clairol's champagne blondes in four intoxicating shades

Heavy exciting color news that puts sparkle into your hair-do. New
creme toner shades, champagne ice, champagne parfait, champagne
sherbet and champagne toast will turn heads in instant admirations.
Our cruise-cut permanent, complete with cut.

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Monday through Friday—Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.



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Were 10.98. Perfect timing for the warm weather
ahead... reduction of our full-skirted spaghetti
strap dresses in assorted gay floral prints. Sizes
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Also greatly reduced: group of shirtwaists, sleeve-
less casuals, three-quarter sleeve styles, reg. 7.98.
19.98. **2.97-6.97**
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THE DEB SET flattering fit...

cool comfort... wonderful
wearability in bras for
junior and teen figures

You'll love the perfect fit of Maidenform's Un-
der-tone and Chansonette bras, especially designed
for young figures.

A. Undertone. Washable cotton broad-
cloth with foam rubber contour-shaped
cups. Sizes 50-52, AA-A-B, **2.00**

B. Chansonette. Machine washable cot-
ton broadcloth. Sizes 50-52, AA, **1.75**
and A, B & C, **2.00**

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THE DEB SET

"Seamprufe"

pettipants

1.99

Reg. 3.00 Pettipants underscore your favorite
full skirts, culottes... just about every
outfit... and keep up with your busy schedule
in utmost comfort. Three delightful
styles of nylon tricot by Seamprufe, at prices so
low you'll want a drawer-full. Sizes 5 to 7.

A. Mellisa... pleated flounce trim in white, scarlet
or aqua.

B. Fiesta—white, black, beige.

C. Rosita—white, blue, black.

may co. lingerie

MAY CO

Crazy Kid, Ex-Caliente Chimer, Breaks Mark

(Continued From Page C-1)

followed by Fay's Night Out, Woodhaven, Winsome Winner and King Kameha.

CRAZY KID is owned by Mrs. Paula Hunt, mistress of the Vista Hermosa Farm in Rancho Santa Fe. Now a 4-year-old, the new world record holder for six furlongs is a son of Krakatoa-Marmot and was bred in England by Rex C. Ellis.

The latter started him in a claiming race at Caliente in Feb. 1961 and Mrs. Hunt claimed him for a paltry \$2,750. Since then he has become a topflight handicap horse and has been close up in several big races here and at the recent Hollywood Park meeting. But this was his first stakes victory—and it was a dandy in every regard. Great credit for Crazy

Kid's development must go to John Canty, a young Irishman who has become one of the best trainers in the Far West.

In the first division of the Crosby, Wonder Y Ranch's Sea Orbit fairly swallowed the opposition with a tremendous burst of speed the final sixteenth, getting up on the inside for Ray York. The 6-year-old campaigner scored by a half length over last year's win-

ner of the stake, Ann's Knight, with Mr. Wag a nose back in third place.

McBARR and Ole Fols set all the early pace, but after hitting the half in :44 4/5, they had nothing left. Ann's Knight looked all over a winner in the final 50 yards, but Sea Orbit's surge was overpowering. The winner, an \$8.80 for \$2 chance, covered the six furlongs in 1:08 4/5.

DEL MAR CHARTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds.
Claiming, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$400.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Fin.	Odds
Saucy Maid, 112, Burns	5	1	1	1	2.70
Tiffin, 114, Pacheco	5	2	2	2	2.40
Alonso, 112, Costa	5	3	3	3	3.70
Alisa Le Mesa, 112, York	5	4	4	4	10.40
Fredie L. 114, P. Moreno	11	5	5	5	26.40
Round Drum, 112, Harnett	7	6	6	6	6.20
Alisa Area, 117, Nakagawa	4	7	7	7	12.70
Mall Mon, 114, Ford	5	8	8	8	26.40
Alonso, 112, Tanouchi	5	9	9	9	20.40
Codich, 109, Hall	6	10	10	10	17.20
Antique Gold, 114, Neves	10	11	11	11	20.50

Time—:22 1/2, :45 1/2, :59 1/2, 1:10 1/2.

SAUCY MAID—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Claiming, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$400.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Fin.	Odds
Jack Outlaw, 122, York	5	1	1	1	4.50
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	2	2	2	1.20
Regally Yours, 119, Frey	4	3	3	3	4.30
Queen's Fancy, 114, Hall	4	4	4	4	11.60
Round Drum, 114, Harnett	7	5	5	5	13.20
Confiscate, 110, Mundorf	3	6	6	6	22.00
Chance Plus, 112, Griffiths	7	7	7	7	30.90
Alonso, 114, Costa	5	8	8	8	2.70
Sure Choice, 11, Burns	6	9	9	9	31.60

Time—:22 1/2, :45 1/2, :59 1/2, 1:09 1/2.

SAUCY MAID, unhurried until the stretch, responded along the inside and under strong handling took a short lead and held TIFFIN. Latter came in on side with on the move, closed willingly while looping inward during the final drive. REGALLY YOURS, prominent from the outset, held on stubbornly.

SCRATCHED—Rosa Nora, America Boy, Big Drag, Prince of Ot.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds.
Claiming, Purse \$2,750, Claiming price \$400.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Fin.	Odds
Jack Outlaw, 122, York	5	1	1	1	4.50
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	2	2	2	1.20
Regally Yours, 119, Frey	4	3	3	3	4.30
Queen's Fancy, 114, Hall	4	4	4	4	11.60
Round Drum, 114, Harnett	7	5	5	5	13.20
Confiscate, 110, Mundorf	3	6	6	6	22.00
Chance Plus, 112, Griffiths	7	7	7	7	30.90
Alonso, 114, Costa	5	8	8	8	2.70
Sure Choice, 11, Burns	6	9	9	9	31.60

Time—:22 1/2, :45 1/2, :59 1/2, 1:09 1/2.

SAUCY MAID, unhurried until the stretch, responded along the inside and under strong handling took a short lead and held TIFFIN. Latter came in on side with on the move, closed willingly while looping inward during the final drive. REGALLY YOURS, prominent from the outset, held on stubbornly.

SCRATCHED—Rosa Nora, America Boy, Big Drag, Prince of Ot.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds.
Claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$400.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Fin.	Odds
Mary Mel, 114, Sorek	7	1	1	1	4.00
Drive B, 114, Mundorf	7	2	2	2	5.20
Prince Candler, 117, Frey	1	3	3	3	12.50
Im All Irish, 116, Burns	3	4	4	4	13.70
Old Oaks, 117, Nakagawa	8	5	5	5	12.70
He Nieve, 114, Leonard	8	6	6	6	1.60
Steel Machi, 112, Ford	6	7	7	7	40.70
Tekarra, 114, Pacheco	8	8	8	8	12.40
Mary Mel, 114, Sorek	7	9	9	9	4.40
Drive B, 114, Mundorf	7	10	10	10	5.80
Prince Candler, 117, Frey	1	11	11	11	4.40

Time—:22 1/2, :45 1/2, :59 1/2, 1:09 1/2.

MARY MEL was steered to outside entering stretch and with strong handling caught leaders near finish. DIXIE B. vied for lead from between horses, the entire journey and held on gamely. PRINCE CANDLER finished full of run along the inside.

NO SCRATCHES.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds.
Claiming, Purse \$3,500, Top claiming price \$17,500.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Fin.	Odds
Go Sue Go, 109, Hall	1	1	1	1	5.30
Respectfully, 111, Mundorf	2	2	2	2	2.20
Blue Cactus, 114, Costa	4	3	3	3	7.80
Guaranteed, 119, P. Moreno	4	4	4	4	4.80
Lerna, 117, Frey	6	5	5	5	10.00
Beloved, 116, Neves	7	6	6	6	7.50
Mary Mel, 114, Sorek	7	7	7	7	3.20
Go Sue Go, 109, Hall	1	8	8	8	4.40
Respectfully, 111, Mundorf	2	9	9	9	4.90
Blue Cactus, 114, Costa	4	10	10	10	4.90

Time—:22 1/2, :45 1/2, :59 1/2, 1:09 1/2.

GO SUE GO raced Respectfully into defeat rounding turn and with strong handling pulled off in last furlong. RESPECTFULLY was forced to submit the race to the pole. BLUE CACTUS improved his position along inside during stretch drive.

SCRATCHED—Tie.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds.
Claiming, Purse \$2,000.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Fin.	Odds
Rich Mel, 119, P. Moreno	3	1	1	1	4.00
Doolin Point, 122, Leonard	9	2	2	2	8.80
Promise Keep, 112, Harnett	5	3	3	3	1.20
Light Lima, 119, Frey	4	4	4	4	48.40
Witchback, 119, York	4	5	5	5	13.20
Go Sue Go, 109, Hall	1	6	6	6	13.20
Go Sue Go, 109, Hall	1	7	7	7	43.30
Go Sue Go, 109, Hall	1	8	8	8	51.00
Go Sue Go, 109, Hall	1	9	9	9	51.00
Go Sue Go, 109, Hall	1	10	10	10	51.00

Time—:22 1/2, :45 1/2, :59 1/2, 1:09 1/2.

RICH MEL was steered to outside entering stretch and with strong handling pulled off in last furlong. RESPECTFULLY was forced to submit the race to the pole. BLUE CACTUS improved his position along inside during stretch drive.

SCRATCHED—Tie.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds.
Claiming, Purse \$2,500 added.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Fin.	Odds
Sea Orbit, 115, York	5	1	1	1	3.40
Ann's Knight, 116, P. Moreno	6	2	2	2	1.20
Mr. Wag, 114, Sorek	7	3	3	3	4.20
Dr. J. Howard, 110, Marlin	1	4	4	4	5.50
Ac-Barr, 109, Hall	1	5	5	5	8.20
P. J. K. 112, Mundorf	2	6	6	6	8.20
Ole Fols, 114, Leonard	4	7	7	7	12.90
Dogmatist, 114, Frey	8	8	8	8	12.60
Sea Orbit, 115, York	5	9	9	9	1.80
Ann's Knight, 116, P. Moreno	6	10	10	10	2.80
Mr. Wag, 114, Sorek	7	11	11	11	2.80

Time—:22 1/2, :45 1/2, :59 1/2, 1:09 1/2.

SEA ORBIT, reserved until the stretch, responded to a hard drive while slipping through on inside, caught leaders and drew off in the final 50 yards. ANN'S KNIGHT forced the issue between horses and kept on stubbornly while vied for lead. MR. WAG finished strong in the stretch.

SCRATCHED—Wedded Wags.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds.
Claiming, Purse \$2,500 added.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Fin.	Odds
Crazy Kid, 115, Valenzuela	5	1	1	1	1.40
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	2	2	2	1.20
Flutterby, 117, Harnett	4	3	3	3	2.20
Tiffin, 114, Pacheco	5	4	4	4	1.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	5	5	5	1.20
Woodhaven, 112, P. Moreno	4	6	6	6	1.20
Woodhaven, 112, P. Moreno	4	7	7	7	1.20
Woodhaven, 112, P. Moreno	4	8	8	8	1.20
Woodhaven, 112, P. Moreno	4	9	9	9	1.20
Woodhaven, 112, P. Moreno	4	10	10	10	1.20

Time—:22 1/2, :45 1/2, :59 1/2, 1:09 1/2.

CRAZY KID was steered to outside entering stretch and with strong handling pulled off in last furlong. RESPECTFULLY was forced to submit the race to the pole. BLUE CACTUS improved his position along inside during stretch drive.

SCRATCHED—Tie.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds.
Claiming, Purse \$2,500.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Fin.	Odds
Alonso, 112, Leonard	4	1	1	1	2.20
Flutterby, 117, Harnett	4	2	2	2	2.20
Tiffin, 114, Pacheco	5	3	3	3	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	4	4	4	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	5	5	5	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	6	6	6	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	7	7	7	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	8	8	8	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	9	9	9	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	10	10	10	2.20

Time—:22 1/2, :45 1/2, :59 1/2, 1:09 1/2.

ALONSO established a commanding advantage early, continued gamely when called to a drive and held a safe margin. FLUTTERBY, restrained until the final furlong, rallied along the inside, caught the winner at the eighth pole, then hung NITE SHIRT closed with the winner.

NO SCRATCHES.

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds.
Claiming, Purse \$2,750.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Fin.	Odds
Del Mar Dude, 117, York	5	1	1	1	4.40
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	2	2	2	3.40
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	3	3	3	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	4	4	4	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	5	5	5	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	6	6	6	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	7	7	7	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	8	8	8	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	9	9	9	2.20
Alonso, 114, Leonard	5	10	10	10	2.20

Time—:22 1/2, :45 1/2, :59 1/2, 1:09 1/2.

DEL MAR DUDE made the early lead, responded to a hard drive while slipping through on inside, caught leaders and drew off in the final 50 yards. ANN'S KNIGHT forced the issue between horses and kept on stubbornly while vied for lead. MR. WAG finished strong in the stretch.

SCRATCHED—Wedded Wags.

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SCRATCHED—Wedded Wags.



JAIPUR BEATS OUT RIDAN
Jaipur, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, has head lead over Ridan (on rail) coming into home stretch of Travers Stakes at Saratoga Springs Saturday. Jaipur held that margin to win. Running third in this picture is Military Plume.

RACING ROUNDUP

Jaipur Edges Ridan; Prove It Triumphant

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., (UPI)—George D. Widener's ekeing out his sixth victory on, followed by Natego and Jaipur outlasted Ridan by a nose Saturday to win the dark son of Nasrullah was seven.

\$82,650 Travers Stakes at Saratoga in record-equaling track record set by Lucky Draw in 1946.

Jaipur, odds-on favorite, moved up to second and returned \$3.30, \$2.30 and Intervenor to third.

Prove It, coupled with his 3-year-old running mate Wal-Lifter, paid \$3.80, \$2.80.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rex C. let Lifter, carrying and \$2.40.

It was the first time Cicada, 130 pounds, smashed Arlington Park's mile and one-quarter before American Derby, finished second, followed by Natego and Jaipur outlasted Ridan by a nose Saturday to win the dark son of Nasrullah was seven.

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San Pedro Cops Boys BB Crown

NORTHBRIDGE—San Pedro Southern won the Western Boys Baseball Association championships with a come-from-behind 10-7 win over Woodland Hills here Saturday.

It was a wild game with Woodland Hills out-hitting the winners, 10-8, but five errors proved decisive.

Jay Zuanich hit a grand-slam homer and Jerry Garcia a solo homer to account for the first five San Pedro runs. Tim Ursich's single put San Pedro ahead to stay.

Dennis Andries again was the fireman in relief, taking over for the last three innings and fanning five.

Woodland Hills 201 201-4 10 7
San Pedro 150 226-10 8 2

Captain: Blackburn (4) and Kates (1)
Pitchers: (1), Andries (4) and Ursich (1)

Pasadena Wins So. Cal. Jr. Tourney

Sixteen-year old Dennis Noren of Brookside Park in Pasadena made his first major golf tournament win a big win as he came on stropp to defeat Roger Cleveland of Virginia Country Club Saturday 4 and 3 in the finals of the 12th annual Southern California Jr. championships at Yorba Linda CC.

Cleveland had a 2-hole lead after the first six, thanks to birdie putts of 12 and 20 feet on holes No. 2 and 6.

However, Noren, nephew of ex-big league baseball player Irv Noren, took the next seven holes as Cleveland's game deserted him by driving out of bounds on No. 10, 3-putting No. 11 and hitting traps twice after that.

Noren recovered in grand style after early difficulties to card a 1-under par 35-36-71 while Cleveland shot a 36-40-76.

Ascot Features Early Model Run

Early model stock cars will run around Ascot Park's Figure 8 course, which has two back straightaways that intersect in front of the grandstand, today.

Heading a field of 30 cars will be Long Beach's Dan Donovan who has won two main events already this season.

Time trials start at 1 p.m., first races at 2:30.

Three-Way Battle in CJA at Western

Marvin Heinis, Bill Foster and Jim Cook continue their three-way battle today for the CJA stock car point lead at Western Speedway in Gardena.

First race starts at 2:30 p.m., time trials at 1.

Murrell's 66 Wins Golf Sweepstakes

Bill Murrell fired a 79-13-66 to win the weekly sweepstakes tournament Saturday at Virginia Country Club. Fifteen players tied for blind bogey honors with 77s.

Low net—Bill Murrell, 79-13-66; Cliff Meade, 79-13-67; Jerry Casadevall, 76-69-69; Alan Hess, 81-11-69; Lathin Braggman, 85-10-69.

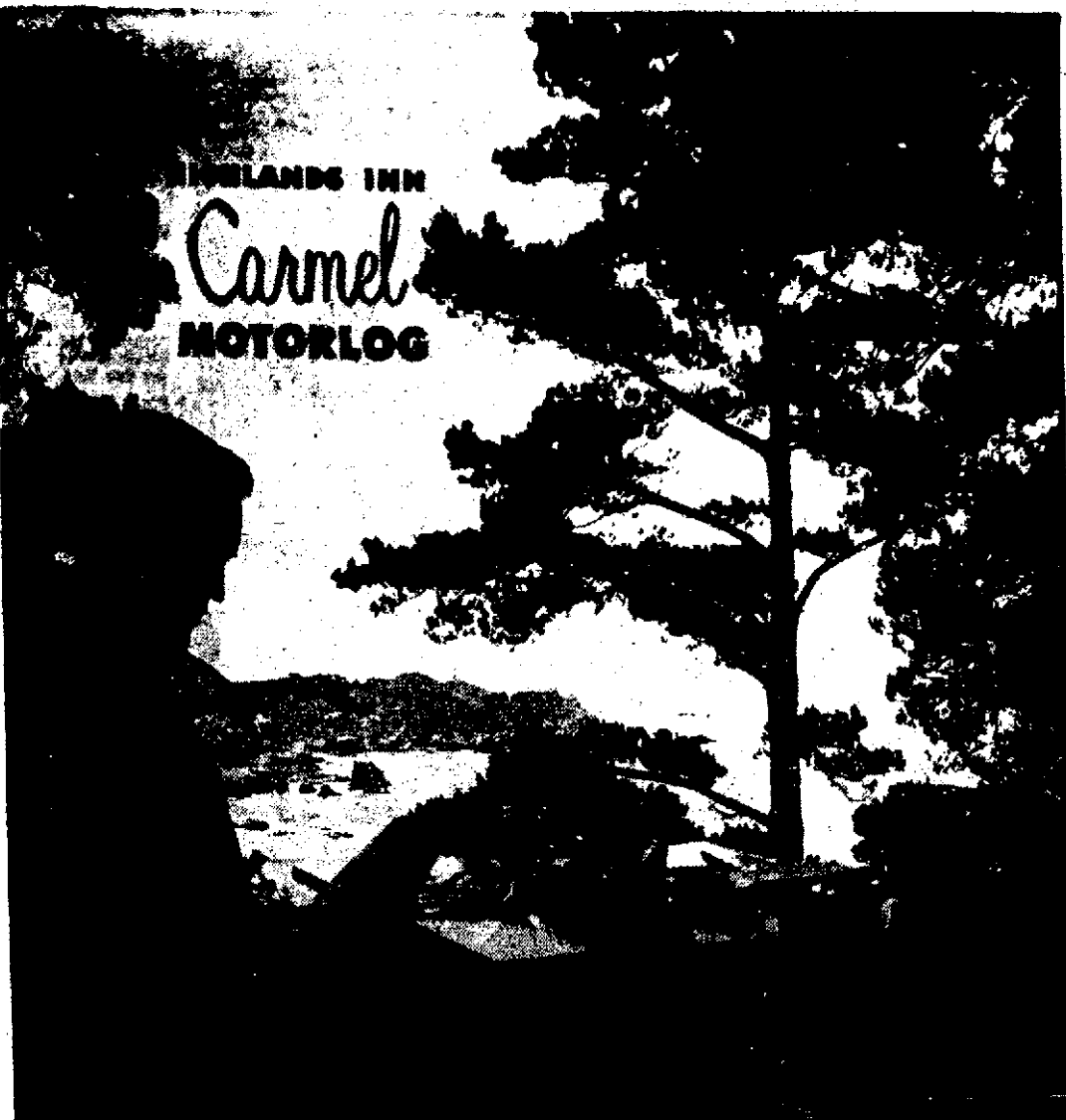
Blind bogey—77s—Hans, Bill Macrae, Bill Harrington, L. E. Budrick, Hal Baum, Roy Scherer, Paul McBride, Ed Northrup, Dick Brownlee, Greg Thompson, Dr. Vernon Bricker, Bud Smith, Dr. Harry Jacob, Earl Lindberg, Jack Middleton.

NEW CHAMPION TO RISK CROWN

The new heavyweight wrestling champion risks his title at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night against a former champ, The Masked Destroyer, who recently captured the belt from Freddie Blassie, will take on Dick Hutton in a three-fall match.

City Baseball

At Wilson—1st round, Local 145 vs. 146; 2nd round, 147 vs. 148; 3rd round, 149 vs. 150; 4th round, 151 vs. 152; 5th round, 153 vs. 154; 6th round, 155 vs. 156; 7th round, 157 vs. 158; 8th round, 159 vs. 160; 9th round, 161 vs. 162; 10th round, 163 vs. 164; 11th round, 165 vs. 166; 12th round, 167 vs. 168; 13th round, 169 vs. 170; 14th round, 171 vs. 172; 15th round, 173 vs. 174; 16th round, 175 vs. 176; 17th round, 177 vs. 178; 18th round, 179 vs. 180; 19th round, 181 vs. 182; 20th round, 183 vs. 184; 21st round, 185 vs. 186; 22nd round, 187 vs. 188; 23rd round, 189 vs. 190; 24th round, 191 vs. 192; 25th round, 193 vs. 194; 26th round, 195 vs. 196; 27th round, 197 vs. 198; 28th round, 199 vs. 200; 29th round, 201 vs. 202; 30th round, 203 vs. 204; 31st round, 205 vs. 206; 32nd round, 207 vs. 208; 33rd round, 209 vs. 210; 34th round, 211 vs. 212; 35th round, 213 vs. 214; 36th round, 215 vs. 216; 37th round, 217 vs. 218; 38th round, 219 vs. 220; 39th round, 221 vs. 222; 40th round, 223 vs. 224; 41st round, 225 vs. 226; 42nd round, 227 vs. 228; 43rd round, 229 vs. 230; 44th round, 231 vs. 232; 45th round, 233 vs. 234; 46th round, 235 vs. 236; 47th round, 237 vs. 238; 48th round, 239 vs. 240; 49th round, 241 vs. 242; 50th round, 243 vs. 244; 51st round, 245 vs. 246; 52nd round, 247 vs. 248; 53rd round, 249 vs. 250; 54th round, 251 vs. 252; 55th round, 253 vs. 254; 56th round, 255 vs. 256; 57th round, 257 vs. 258; 58th round, 259 vs. 260; 59th round, 261 vs. 262; 60th round, 263 vs. 264; 61st round, 265 vs. 266; 62nd round, 267 vs. 268; 63rd round, 269 vs. 270; 64th round, 271 vs. 272; 65th round, 273 vs. 274; 66th round, 275 vs. 276; 67th round, 277 vs. 278; 68th round, 279 vs. 280; 69th round, 281 vs. 282; 70th round, 283 vs. 284; 71st round, 285 vs. 286; 72nd round, 287 vs. 288; 73rd round, 289 vs. 290; 74th round, 291 vs. 292; 75th round, 293 vs. 294; 76th round, 295 vs. 296; 77th round, 297 vs. 298; 78th round, 299 vs. 300; 79th round, 301 vs. 302; 80th round, 303 vs. 304; 81st round, 305 vs. 306; 82nd round, 307 vs. 308; 83rd round, 309 vs. 310; 84th round, 311 vs. 312; 85th round, 313 vs. 314; 86th round, 315 vs. 316; 87th round, 317 vs. 318; 88th round, 319 vs. 320; 89th round, 321 vs. 322; 90th round, 323 vs. 324; 91st round, 325 vs. 326; 92nd round, 327 vs. 328; 93rd round, 329 vs. 330; 94th round, 331 vs. 332; 95th round, 333 vs. 334; 96th round, 335 vs. 336; 97th round, 337 vs. 338; 98th round, 339 vs. 340; 99th round, 341 vs. 342; 100th round, 343 vs. 344; 101st round, 345 vs. 346; 102nd round, 347 vs. 348; 103rd round, 349 vs. 350; 104th round, 351 vs. 352; 105th round, 353 vs. 354; 106th round, 355 vs. 356; 107th round, 357 vs. 358; 108th round, 359 vs. 360; 109th round, 361 vs. 362; 110th round, 363 vs. 364; 111th round, 365 vs. 366; 112th round, 367 vs. 368; 113th round, 369 vs. 370; 114th round, 371 vs. 372; 115th round, 373 vs. 374; 116th round, 375 vs. 376; 117th round, 377 vs. 378; 118th round, 379 vs. 380; 119th round, 381 vs. 382; 120th round, 383 vs. 384; 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HIGHLANDS INN Carmel MOTORLOG

HIGHLANDS INN MANAGER PAUL C. REED STUDIES MENU FOR NEXT SERVING
An interesting camera angle from the Highlands Inn dining room silhouettes the scenic view of coast.

Mark X Jaguar Is Sensation in Carmel

By BILL EMERY
Auto Editor

You don't have to drive a Mark X Jaguar up Highway 1 to Carmel to enjoy the trip, but brother, it helps! It's the difference between going to sea on an extended trip in a small sailboat or taking a luxury liner. The Mark X made its debut on the market a scant 2½ months ago with sweeping new lines in a graceful design destined to establish a new classic standard in the automotive fashion world.

The history of Jaguar has been one of classic styling, high-performance and endurance. This new series of sports sedans combines sports car performance with family car comfort. Its appointments worth mentioning would fill pages, however, some of the highlights that convinced my

Jaguar dealer, would entrust an's car. A survey of the such a gem of luxury motor-crowds that gathered each ing for such a trip. As we time we stopped showed the rolled up the miles, we real car had a predominant at- ized more and more that the traction for men. At any rate, car with the greatest number the Mark X Jaguar is both of safety features really is handsome and beautiful, de- the best risk on the road. The pending on who's eyeing it. added driving pleasure, too. **SCENIC ROUTE**

is increased in proportion to From Long Beach, the new Drink your favorite cock- the luxury appointments of San Diego freeway joining it tail in the magnificent glass tucked and rolled leather; the Long Beach freeway with walled Sunset room, sun your- seats on a deep blanket of the Harbor freeway makes self by the heated swimming foam rubber cushions, reclin- ing to a wide range of posi- Santa Barbara about a two- pool overlooking the sea, gaze into the spacious fireplace in Obispo Highway 1 is a slow the Fireside room or partici- but scenic coast road full of picturesque coastline that we pate in the outdoor games by the pool—there's something recommend traveling over to do or nothing to do as you only if you're heading North, prefer.



Monterey Pine's Sweeping Lines Accent New Mark X Design

unless you like to ride the The new Lanai Suites over that step down from the two tons of steel on mono- outside of a cliff road several looking the pool, the cliffs mountains and nip at the sea. coque construction, hours at a stretch. and the sea make you want At the dining room entrance: With production well under

Arriving at the Highlands' to go home and throw rocks are an impressive collection control, Jim Willingham indi- Inn three miles South of Car- at suburban living. The fra- of trophies awarded the chef, cated his increased allotment mel, the charm of this old- grance of wood burning in the Manager Paul C. Reed point-allows their dealership to pf- world inn high on the granite fireplaces emphasizes the ed out that many of the resi- fer some colors and models beauty of the Monterey pines dents from surrounding cities for immediate delivery.

The spectacular beauty of the crashing surf viewed from the sheltered seclusion of the Highlands Inn creates an un- forgettable atmosphere. A couple, now grandparents, re- turned to the same honey- moon cottage they shared 32 years ago. Economy cars, me- dium priced cars and luxury cars parked side by side as connoisseurs of one of na- ture's most beautiful settings absorbed the inspiring set- ting. Every window is a pic- ture window with a scene of endless fascination.

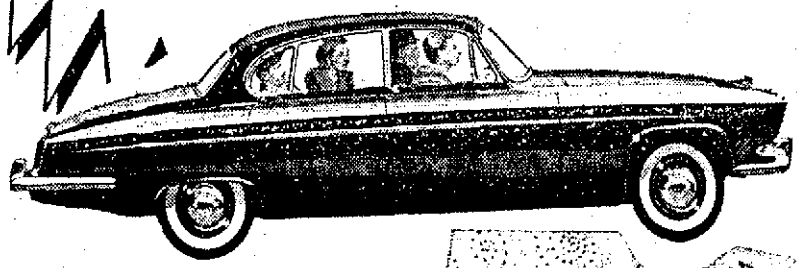


Mark X Jaguar Below Carmel's Famous Highland Inn

BOULEVARD BUICK

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CLOSED SUNDAY

1962
Year-end
CLEAN-UP
Event!



JAGUAR 3.8

This family sized Jaguar can behave as sedately as you please. But beneath its luxurious exterior beats the heart of a sports car. Its Jaguar XK engine lets it leap to speeds over 120 miles per hour! Four wheel disc brakes. Power steering, automatic transmission optional. Come in and drive this exciting automobile.



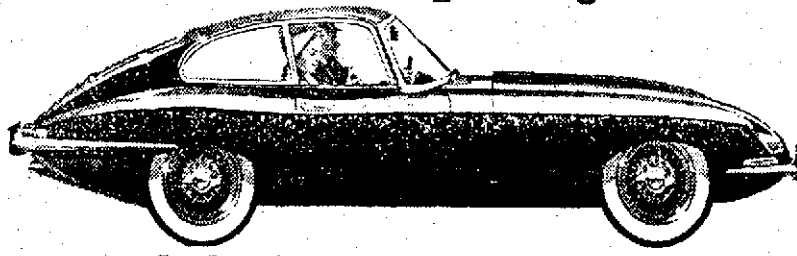
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JAGUAR
PLUS

Special Discounts On All Daimlers In Stock

JAGUAR MARK X THE MOTORLOG CAR

Here's every luxury you expect in a Jaguar: seats of softest glove leather, the satin grain of walnut, wall to wall pile carpeting. And more for Mark X elegance also includes monocoque construction, power assisted steering, dual fuel pumps and lockable fuel tanks. Automatic transmission, two independent braking systems. For full appreciation, of course, you must drive it. Today!

See and drive the arrogant Jaguar XK-E



JAGUAR XK-E

This car creates a sensation wherever it goes. And no wonder. It is sleek... aerodynamically designed... capable of 150 miles an hour. It features mono- coque construction, has disc brakes and independent suspension on all four wheels. Gran Turismo coupe (left) or open sports model with interchangeable soft or hard top. For an unforgettable experience, see and drive this arrogant beauty.

BOULEVARD BUICK

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CLOSED SUNDAY

CLOSED SUNDAY

Exam Hell Nears in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—"Examination hell" will be faced soon in universities and Japan's suicide rate will rise.

Each year during autumn's week-long scholastic examination period scores of young Japanese take their lives after cracking under the strain of intensive study or failing the crucial tests.

Of the 17,962 suicides in 1961, 137 were attributed to "failures in scholastic achievement."

TO YOUNG Japanese, the semi-annual examinations

Truman to Address Constitution Fete

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman will speak here Sept. 17 at ceremonies commemorating the 175th anniversary of the Constitution.

Truman will appear at Independence Hall and receive the city's Gold Medal of Freedom. He will speak on "The Meaning of the Constitution."

are one of life's major crises. The examinations start when children are 3 or 4 years old.

Passing the first test may mean admission to the right kindergarten, which gives the child good chance of admission to the right primary school, the right high school and, finally, the right university.

With a degree from the proper university, the young Japanese is in line for a job with a secure future.

LIKE CARS

He Sells Nags on Consignment

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Television westerns have brought the horse back in style and a former automobile salesman here said he is doing a booming business selling nags on the installment plan.

Jack Price is peddling the horses at between \$165 and \$550 each—\$4 down and \$4 a week.

"Very few people have the cold, hard cash to plunk on a horse's nose (that's to buy)," says Price, "so we give them credit."

Grandma Moses Art at Yugoslav Fair

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An official U. S. exhibit at an original painting by the late International Trade Fair next Grandma Moses will be put month in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, on display along with 20 re- The Commerce Department productions of her works in said the paintings would

help put over the theme of structure Use of Leisure the U. S. exhibit, "The Con-Tune."

Nelson Uniform

618 Pine Ave. Open Daily 9:30-5:30. Free Parking

uniforms-uniforms-uniforms

Group of new styles from our regular stock, wash and wear cottons, quick drying, no shrinkage, wrinkle-resistant. Sizes 10 to 20; 14 1/2 to 24. A special group of Better Uniforms, discontinued styles in sizes 6 to 18, reduced to \$7.88 or 2 for \$15.

5⁹⁸

Ornamental IRON
SALAMIS, STOVES, STAIRS, BARS, BEDROOM, BATHS, KITCHEN, HALLS, LIVING ROOMS, LOBBY FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1908.
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
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BUDGET 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

All Sears Stores Open Monday Night 'til 9:15 P.M.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

Monday August 20th

SPECIALS



Regular \$5!

Fashion Flatterer Maribou Hats

New shipment of four outstanding styles including cloches and pill-boxes. Black, white, beige, pink, ice blue, turquoise. In two-tone effects and solids. One day only.

Monday Only

3⁹⁹



Limited Quantity!

Girls' Orlon® Sweaters

Pullover sweaters in Orlon® acrylic styled with long sleeves, mock turtle neckline. Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 14. Not every size in every color. Hurry!

Monday Only

\$1



SAVE 37%!

\$2.98 Broadcloth Pajamas

Men's cotton broadcloth pajamas in button coat or pullover styles. Gripper adjustable waist. Assorted patterns.

Monday Only

1⁸⁸



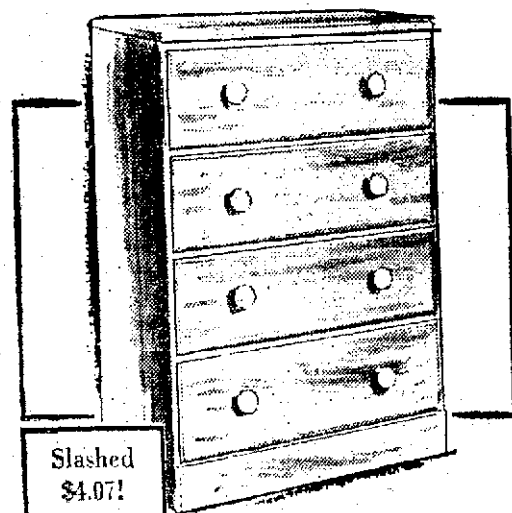
Monday Only!

4-Yard Dress Lengths

Cotton dress lengths in a wondrous assortment of refreshing fall prints, solid colors. 36-inches wide.

Monday Only

4⁸¹ yds.



Slashed \$4.07!

\$13.95 Unpainted Chests

Fully assembled, smoothly sanded 4-drawer chests ready to paint, stain or lacquer. Flush-to-floor base. 23 1/2 x 13 1/4 x 33" high.

Monday Only

9⁸⁸

1/2 PRICE on Boys' Regular \$2.59

Striped Terry Knit Shirts

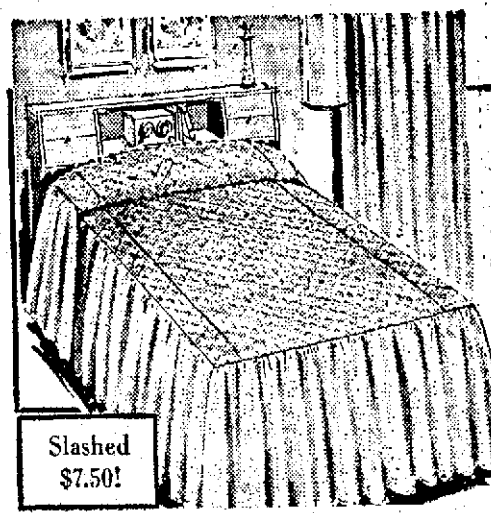
Monday Only!
While They Last!



Terrific Value

1²⁸

Soft, absorbent cotton terry knits combine the easy comfort of a shirt with the casualness of a sweater. Machine washable. Two-tone blazer stripes on white. Boys' sizes small, medium, large, extra large.



Slashed \$7.50!

\$13.98 Tailored Bedspread

Lovely "Tumbleweed" bedspread in acetate and cotton with quilt top, flounce skirt. Solution dyed colors. Full or twin.

Monday Only

6⁴⁸



SAVE 21%!

\$6.99 Kenmore Coffeemaker

Lowest price on our 5 to 9-cup automatic coffeemaker. Polished aluminum body, keep warm cycle. Cup numbered interior. With cord.

Monday Only!

5⁴⁷



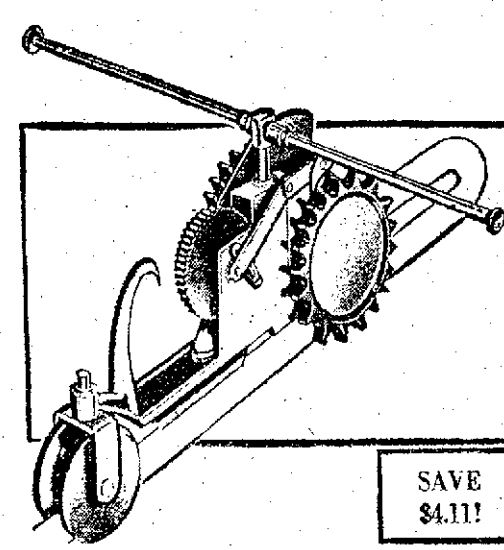
SAVE 40%!

\$1.66 Exotic Luau Net Kit

Decorative for patios, playrooms, draped over reed screening. Kit includes fisherman's net; cork, shells, leis and starfish.

Monday Only!

99^c



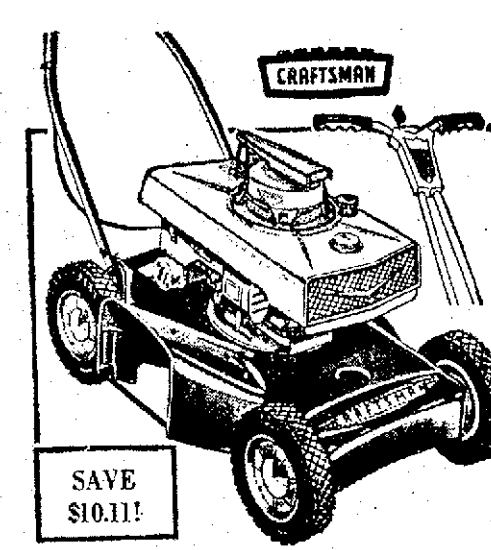
SAVE \$4.11!

\$12.98 Walking Sprinkler

Follows hose pattern you set... sprays area up to 150-ft. long, 50-ft. wide. Travel speed adjusters. Can be used stationary.

Monday Only!

8⁸⁷



SAVE \$10.11!

\$64.99 Rotary Power Mower

Craftsman 2 1/4 HP, 4-cycle gasoline engine, no-pull starter. Exclusive "E-Z" fill and drain. 18-inch cut. Model 9115

Monday Only!

54⁸⁸

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Station
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rampart

BUENA PARK
COMPTON
EL MONTE

GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH
PASADENA
POMONA

SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA
TORRANCE

VALLEY

Shop 5 Nights

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

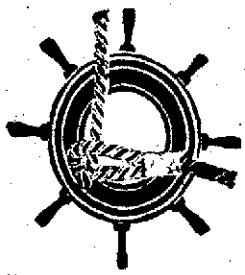
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — TOrrey 6-1721
7834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9129
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MErcall 3-9744
5856 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlack 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1962

SECTION D



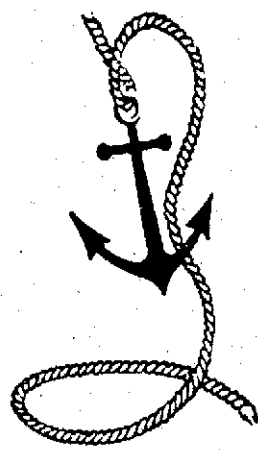
You'll never make a more profitable investment in fun and pleasure... than you can with a new boating outfit.

START THE PLEASURE NOW... CHOOSE FROM THIS GREAT SELECTION!



GET IN ON ALL THE FUN!!

STILL PLENTY OF TIME TO ENJOY YOUR OWN BOAT THIS SUMMER!!



Boats and Outboards 160

★ Let Your Family Dreams Come True

Picture Yourself in One of These Beautiful ALL 1962 Sportline Boats

With Johnson motor and Continental trailer, more than fully equipped to pass Coast Guard inspect.

ON THE WATER DELIVERY AND FREE INSTRUCTIONS

Harbor Marine

5098 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS—TILL 8 P.M.

35 FT. COLONIAL Cab. Cr. Steeps. Comp. w/wh. galley, refrig., stove, air, heater, stereo, radio, twin chairs, etc. Port. Ball tanks, etc. Will take income prop. or cash for ex. GE 4-9332

WILL sell Sun. to highest bid. 17' fiberglass, Merc. 80 h.p. & trailer, 6 ft. outboard, for fishing & skiing. 4445 Goldfield, GA 2-0402.

18'7" CRUISING Sloop. Head, galley, 2 bunks, new deck, 37' Bay Shore Ave. GE 4-0255. Going to Europe. Make offer.

16' GLASSER 608 w/steer. 16 H.P. Merc. 608 W. 37in. GA 2-7174.

17' GLASSPAR Cabin Cruiser, 7-35 H.P. motors, Trlr, marine head & many extras. 688-9927.

21-FT. IMPERIAL Cruiser, 61 80-h.p. Merc. Steeps 3. Slip avail. Owner leaving Long. GA 4-5482.

NEARLY new special 15' mahogany Regatta boat & American trailer. 7500 GE 1-1208.

CLEARANCE

'62 EVINRUDES

75-HP. Pushbutton Reg. Now \$1799.50
75-HP. 514 Elec. 749.00
40-HP. Pushbutton 680.00
40-HP. 514 Elec. 649.00
35-HP. 514 Elec. 439.00
18-HP. 514 Elec. 239.00
14-HP. 514 Elec. 179.00

Very Limited Stock. Act Now!

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

Scott Boat-Motor Combination 417-514-P. Scotts 499.00
41-43-H.P. Scotts 495.00
17' Fishing Sloop, 1962 1295.00
14' Fishing Sloop, 1962 1095.00

FLEETCRAFT

2522
E. PAC. CST. HWY.
L.B. GE 9-0229
OPEN SUNDAY

NO MORE WET FEET WHEN YOU LAUNCH YOUR BOAT HERE

2 HOISTS + 5 ACRES of Fenced Parking Area at

FRANK'S Small Boat Launching

1345 WEST 7th STREET
LONG BEACH HE 2-9824

Trim and fast
BUILT TO LAST

ALUMACRAFT

Aluma Craft requires no upkeep, painting or caulking. You'll find it strong, rigid, and quiet. Check our selection soon. As Low As \$240.00

MERCURY

Mercury Outboards reflect creative engineering to give you more power, less noise and much more fun for your money. As Low As \$260.00

KING OF SPORTS 2708 E. 10th St.
LONG BEACH OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 2 GE 8-9737

Boats and Outboards 160

WILMINGTON MARINE SUPPLY SPECIALIZES

IN USED GAS MARINE ENGINES MANIFOLDS, REV. GEARS FOR ALL V-8S & ALL PARTS

BUY-SELL & TRADE

2423 E. ANAHEIM WILMINGTON
TE 4-1647 or HE 5-2010

OUT O' GLOUCESTER

30' Fiberglass cruiser. Have just purchased stock of these exceptional offshore cruisers & are offering them completely equipped in the water or as a complete hull, less engines & fittings. All have 200-gal. fuel tanks, dbl. planked bottoms, leak walk-around decks & large stainless steel icebox. Complete mahogany interior. For information, call Mr. Hall GE 4-7207, 6200 E. Pacific Hwy., L. B.

34-FT. 6-in. twin screw Hunter sedan 1955. Live new. Low engine hrs. Radio, auto. pilot & auto. directional finder by Bendix. Depth & fish finder, lube detector, bilge pump, ball pump, 2 collapsible ball tanks, 110 v. wiring, bathroom, clothes closet, bunks butane over ramp, refrig., table & galley, Simmon's Hide-A-Bed in main cabin. Steeps 4, full canvas covers. Priv. party. Must sell. LU 3-4328; LU 8-9983.

OUTBOARD REPAIRING

Genuine Evinrude-Johnson & Sea King parts. Jack proellers. LONG'S CYCLE & MARINE
1377 W. Willow GA 7-6973

FAIRSHIPS CRUISERS

Now available in most models, new and used; 2016 E. Compton Blvd. TO 6-6077, Bellflower.

14' RUNABOUT, 25 h.p. Evinrude electric & trailer. 3395 full price, will demonstrate. 5966 Linden, GA 3-4372.

16-FT. Dorset fiberglass boat with trailer. 58 H.P. Evinrude, electric starter, ship to shore radio, ball tank. \$1200. TE 1-3113 alt. 6 p.m.

17' CHRIS Craft inboard, excel. cond., American trailer. Ready to go & priced to sell. 10045 1-421

BOAT, motor & trailer. Excellent cond., \$800. Call evenings after 5 P.M. Ph. 867-2045.

20' SLOOP. 20' Sloop, glassed. Bargain at \$650. HA 9-0140.

LOOK

16-FT. FANTASY

Looks like new on Continental trailer with Falcon wheels.

\$695

Bank Financing

13126 Downey Ave. PARAMOUNT
Dealer

NO MORE WET FEET WHEN YOU LAUNCH YOUR BOAT HERE

2 HOISTS + 5 ACRES of Fenced Parking Area at

FRANK'S Small Boat Launching

1345 WEST 7th STREET
LONG BEACH HE 2-9824

Trim and fast
BUILT TO LAST

ALUMACRAFT

Aluma Craft requires no upkeep, painting or caulking. You'll find it strong, rigid, and quiet. Check our selection soon. As Low As \$240.00

MERCURY

Mercury Outboards reflect creative engineering to give you more power, less noise and much more fun for your money. As Low As \$260.00

KING OF SPORTS 2708 E. 10th St.
LONG BEACH OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 2 GE 8-9737

Boats and Outboards 160

HERBERTS INTERNATIONAL MARINE

16182 SO. PACIFIC COAST HWY. SURFSIDE
GE 1-0126 OPEN SUNDAY FINANCING

CAPRICE 20' 3-BERTH NEW SLOOP

Head, galley, Dacron sails. \$2495

LOA 17' NEW 2-BERTH — DACRON SAILS

All glassed and trailer. \$1795

CINNAMON 10' GLASS SLOOP

Won't sink, Dacron sails, new British import. \$425

NATIONAL 17' + TRAILER, 2 SUIT SAILS

\$695

SEASCOUT 10' FIBERGLASS + TRAILER

24' SLOOP, 5 h.p. outboard, sleeps 2, head. \$395

24' SLOOP, 5 h.p. outboard, sleeps 2, head. \$2650

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

BALTIC SEA CHASER

24' Express. Volvo engine. Full canvas covers. Boat in top condition. Sacrifice \$2750. GE 8-2359

SKIMMER, 16' sailboat, sand dolly trailer, good suit ducron. 485. Fiberglassed hull and deck. Call GE 4-6005.

16-FT. glass bottom boat w/trlr. 35-h.p. elec. Johnson motor. \$775 or trade for car. 8712 Munster, Huntington Beach. 534-5633.

28-FT. Chris-Craft. Plank hull. Twin 175 h.p. Chrysler. Fully equipped. Excellent cond. Sec. \$11,475. TO 2-5354 or NE 2-3458.

26' NAVY Whalerboat with cabin. Original Buda Diesel Engine. Just overhauled. TE 3-2003.

14 FT. Allen Ski Boat Mark 75. big wheel trlr., water skis & many accessories. GA 2-4616.

16-FT. glass boat, mahog. decking. trlr. Mark 30 eng. \$650. HE 7-1097 or HE 2-5635.

16' INBOARD ski boat. Holiday hull. Real sharp. JA 7-2852. 8632 WATSON CYPRESS

SAILBOAT. Snipe. Boat, sail & trailer \$200. Ocean Blvd. & Ximen; or Ph. DUKIRK 4-5032.

Snipe 15 1/2'—Good Sails

Sand dolly & trlr. \$500. GA 4-0521

CAL. 20'8" Boston Whaler, Sabots, Lido 14' Dinghies, S. Miller Marina Bazaar Bldg. GE 3-6728

10' ALUM. Douglas air skiff. 3 seat. float. tanks. incl. oars, port. cond. 995. TO 6-0424

24' CABIN Cruiser, twin 50 H.P. Evinrude motors. head. \$2500. JA 7-3726

16-FT. Catamaran with trailer, also 14 ft. ski boat. Take car in trade. 1621 L. B. Blvd.

12 H.P. Sea King, shift throttle, hardly used \$95. Wanted 14' alum. boat. TO 6-5307.

62 JOHNSON 75 h.p. elec. shift. ran less than 10 hrs. 2526 Brayton. GA 4-6798.

NEVER used, 6 h.p. Mercury outboard. GA 7-9795.

12' BOAT & Trailer. Make offer. 4709 Radmore. Lkwd. HA 6-6656.

12-FT. aluminum boat. 3 HP motor. \$175. TE 4-9396.

Boats and Outboards 160

ATTENTION BOAT BUILDERS

Sliding Aluminum boat \$27.50 pr. windows

Marine plywood—long lengths 2' Hardwoods, birch, ash, etc. 40¢ ft. Marble, natural & artificial \$2 ft. Formica 40¢ ft. Fluorecath lights, 2-tube 4' 60¢ ea. Welding rods 15¢ lb. Lots of lumber, matting, plumbing, glass, windows, doors, etc.

SALVAGE MASTERS

1665 Santa Fe L. B. or 2129a Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens

Boat yards open 6 1/2 days

OUTBOARD HEADQUARTERS

Evinrude outboard motors. Genuine Evinrude-Johnson & Sea King parts—Michigan propellers—2-Spar USED MOTORS

OUTBOARD REPAIR LONG'S CYCLE & MARINE
1377 W. WILLOW GA 7-6975

FORECLOSURE SALE

8-20' Glassed Sailing Hulls out side finished, sleeps 2. New rig & paint, save 60%.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK

Trade for anything of value. \$1995. 4-301 REDONDO BEACH BOAT MOIST next to Fox Theater

36-FT. LCP. Rebuilt for fishing. Chrysler 8. Galley & head. Sleeps 4. SLIP 387, LONG BEACH MARINA. HA 3-2819

14-FT. Thompson Teente trlr. Mark 25 Merc. motor. Full controls. Used in fresh water only. For someone who knows a bargain. \$450. 835 Cherry Ave. HE 2-6722.

15-FT. Champion Sabre runabout. 1959 model. 190 Merc. 400 45 h.p. w/elec. control. 1959 Wais boat trlr. \$900. GE 1-1019.

SUPERIOR Marine Diesel, approx. 40 h.p. 2-1/2 reduction gear. 24 V. elec. Like new. 922 Henry Ford TE 5-5757.

28' CABIN Cruiser — Commercial Party or for pleasure. Sac. \$300 or 3750 bal. GE 1-9157.

14' WIZARD, glass, 18-h.p. Johnson, trailer, forward controls, xint. cond. \$375. TE 5-7510.

16 FT. Birchcraft. Take over payments. 40 h.p. Merc. with trailer. 14392 Purdy, Westminster.

GLASSPAR super light car-top boat. 10-h.p. Evinrude motor. Used once. \$200. 1400 Appleton. HE 2-4832

20' SKAGIT C. C. Inboard-outboard. Sharp & loaded. C. G. approved. \$1995. GE 4-0156 or HA 5-1413.

20' REGATTA, Mercury 78 & trailer. 67, hydraulic steering, must see this beauty. GE 3-5757.

16' Span American boat 75 H.P. Evinrude mtr. W/elec. starter. Call after 5:30 p.m. Ph. 64-0888

TRADE 14' Inboard ski boat w/lot's of goodies, ready to go, for late mod. car. TO 7-1254.

18' Bolvad Cruiser, 50hp, sleeps 3. Ball tank & pump. Trailer. Ideal off shore boat. \$1200. GE 5-1705

32-FT. CABIN CRUISER

Sleeps 6. Twin screws, head & galley. \$2750. HA 5-1845

20-FT. FISHING or ski boat. Chris-Craft mtr. P. beam on water. Sell or trade. \$750. UNDERHILL 5-7934.

1 CYL. Marine engine for small boat or sailboat. Forward and reverse gears. UN 5-7934.

12-FT. outboard fibre-glass boat w/ trailer. Many extras. GA 7-9783. 2950 Easy Ave.

16-FT. CABIN Cruiser. Ball tank. mtr. 50 h.p. elec. 6799. cash. 3324 Main. 427-3184.

18' MERCURY inboard w/trailer. Hte. Jockey's ball tank. \$900. 4th St. Seal Beach. 439-4744.

Boats and Outboards 160

STAN MILLER SAIL BOATS

FEATURING

CAL 20' & 24' LIDO 14' SABOTS & DINGHIES BOSTON WHALER LONG BEACH

Marina Bazaar Bldg. 245 MARINA DRIVE LONG BEACH GE 3-6728

L. A. BOAT MOVERS

HAULING AND DRY STORAGE

1006 CRISTOBAL WILMINGTON TE 4-3770

45' MODERN CRUISER

Large cabin—big cockpit. Rebuilt 145 h.p. Gray Marine engine—new tanks and paint.

\$3950

Take small boat to down and finance balance.

OWNER TE 5-6642

'63 MODELS

NOW BEING DEVELOPED

Drake Craft Boat Co. WILMINGTON CALIF. TE 5-6898

MOTORS

38' OWENS motor, trans., complete running gear. 12 volt system. c.v. 95 h.p. just 240 hrs. \$350. 5243 Sepulveda Bl., Sepulveda. Ph. 341-7978.

PAIR OF CADILLAC CRUSADERS. Direct drive, 275 hp. Marine engine. VMI demonstrate \$1,500 for pair. GE 8-7359

CHRYSLER Crown Marine eng. 115 h.p. 2 to 1 reduction gear. \$425. HE 5-6333, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

18-H.P. EVINRUDE motor. Like new. Call 423-6611.

30-H.P. Evinrude, like new. \$150. GA 3-7703. 138 W. 52nd.

16 FT. Javelin, new paint job. Fully equipped with 40 h.p. full elec. Merc. motor with big wheel. \$500. GE 2-6179. Ask for Jerry.

16' OUTBOARD, 30-h.p. Elgin mtr. w/trlr. All access. \$850 or make offer. 5252 Oxford Dr. Huntington Beach, Cal Ph. 897-7549.

ALAMITOS BAY YACHT CLUB

INVITATIONAL LABOR DAY REGATTA

SAIL BOAT RACES

SEPT. 1-2-3

5-Race Series—Bay & Ocean Courses

9 Classes on Bay

11 Classes on Ocean

Over 200 Boats Anticipated

Cocktails & Buffet Dinner at Lions Club Bldg., Belmont Shore

Boat races will be visible from the beach.

Summer & Fall Races

Every Sunday thru Sept. 30

LONG BEACH YACHT CLUB

THIRTY-THURSDAY RACE

SEPT. 23, 6 P. M.

Approximately 300 people participating—Can be viewed from beach.

SHIP-ROCK-RACE

SEPT. 29 & 30

Starts Long Beach Channel entrance to Ship Rock, then to 4th of July Cove — where trophies are presented and a Luncheon. Approximately 40 boats in race.

Boats and Outboards 160

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

2 BEDROOMS

176 Glendora GE 8-5123 Belmont Shore

4161 San Anselme HE 5-1201 City College Area

3750 Mayfield GA 3-6478 East Side

390 Obispo GE 4-2848 East Side

5856 Dagwood HA 1-8231 Lakewood

5722 Hayter Ave. ME 0-4371 Lakewood

4563 Josie HA 5-1207 Lakewood

5156 Levelsides GA 3-6478 Lakewood

2137 Lomina HE 6-9701 Los Altos

140 Cameron Pl. GA 7-5418 Los Cerritos

6786 Indiana GA 3-1487 North Long Beach

2673 Golden Ave. GA 4-4227 Wrigley

2716 Maine GA 4-4712 Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN

3555 Gardenia GA 4-5262 California Heights

1710 East Carson HE 7-0497 Long Beach

3845 Country Club Dr. HE 7-1281 Los Cerritos

1441 Michelson GA 3-0971 North Long Beach

1951 Malino GA 6-3903 Signal Hill

3201 Pine Ave. HE 7-1281 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

12209 E. Blithedale HA 1-8231 Artesia

14036 Dunrobin TO 6-6410 Bellflower

3020 E. 3rd St. HE 6-3739 Belmont Heights

13226 S. Marlette St. TO 7-2707 La Mirada

6139 Bonfair TO 7-5061 Lakewood

4806 Lomina HA 5-1207 Lakewood Area

2041 Charlemagne HE 6-9701 Los Altos

210 Riva Alta Canal GE 4-1021 Naples-Marina

5926 John GA 3-1487 North Long Beach

3114 Sawyer GA 2-2739 North Long Beach

3131 Sawyer GA 3-2261 North Long Beach

3232 Bradbury Rd. GE 0-1562 Rossmore

6141 Chippewa Dr. TW 3-1404 Westminster

3049 Chestnut GA 2-4444 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM OR DEN

5301 E. Broadway HE 7-0541 Belmont Park

3841 Jotham Pl. GA 7-9781 Bixby Area

4252 Lime Ave. HE 6-9701 Bixby Knolls

3732 E. 6th St. HE 6-2935 East Side

5274 Deebayar GA 3-6478 Lakewood

4543 Iroquois HA 1-8231 Lakewood

2055 Pattiz HA 9-2962 Lakewood Plaza

6801 Millmark GA 2-9394 North Long Beach

2300 Pepperwood TO 6-6410 Plaza Area

12591 Foster Rd. GE 4-8401 Rossmore

2061 Magnolia GA 4-5262 Wrigley

101 W. 33rd St. HE 7-1281 Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS

3320 Lajara GA 3-6478 North Long Beach

4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM OR DEN

19409 Leapwood HE 5-6903 Dominguez

3227 Studebaker Rd. GA 7-1139 Lakewood Plaza

DUPLEXES

287 Park HA 5-7418 Belmont Heights

221 Glendora GE 9-4170 Belmont Shore

2496-98 Olive HE 7-1281 Downtown

CLASSIFIED INDEX
This Index is provided for you to quickly and conveniently find the classification you are seeking. All advertisements are arranged by classification in numerical order.

Local Rates	
1 DAY, per line per day.....	63c
4 DAYS, per line per day.....	54c
7 DAYS, per line per day.....	50c
30 DAYS, per line per day.....	47c

Beauty Aids

FASHION WIGS
 Sell by wearing on the job or
 socially. Prospect 2-5766

WEIGHT CONTROL
Reduce pleasantly & safely.
Phone me for details. GE 3-9318

Gift and Candy Shops

Stationery 100 Sheets, 50 En-
velopes printed free \$100

SELECTION OF FLOWERS
(arranged & loose)

Hellmark Cards for All Occasions
 THOMAS GIFT & CARD SHOP
 729 Pine HE 7-4648

Green Stamps

TED BROWN, JEWELER
418 Long Beach Blvd. HF 6-7326

FINER PHARMACY

255 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-149

SANTA FE DRUGS
2412 SANTA FE
GA 4-7922

Travel

\$15*
*with purchase of \$19.95
Champagne Tour to
Sam Prosser's

'El Dorado'
FLIGHT

Railroad Pass, Nev.
TOUR INCLUDES:
15 SILVER DOLLARS, GOURM
DINNER, COCKTAILS (2),
TRANSP. RD. TRIP, CHAMPAG

SERVED EN ROUTE, LIAISON
SERVICE RD. TRIP.
Craps—21—Roulette—Slot
Daily Flights
Long Beach—Burbank

Long Beach HA 5-0
Los Angeles VI 9-4
For El Dorado
Club Member Only
\$100 Membership Fee

REL. cpl. dr. your car lo
Coast after 9/8. GE 3-6
LEAVING for Indpls. Aug. 2
Take 2 or 3, 1456 Chestnut, ad
LEAVING Aug. 22 for Iowa. T

Health Aids

LOMI LOMI SPAS—New conc
No automation "just hand
Manipulations, French platiz
Steam, colonic, prostrate, mag
ics. Massage. "Music thera
Japanese baths, & lady tech.

TIRED? NERVOUS?
MASSAGE FOR THE WEARY
 11-6 p.m. 4103 E. 7th. GE 9-
 JEAN'S Massage Studio 525

MASSAGE steam ba., relaxes t
nerves, muscles, Colonics.
3-0318.

MASSAGE SALON—STEAM BATH
CHERIE'S HEALTH STUDIO
640 E. 3rd St. PH. 437-
SWEDISH Massage for the well
516 E. 7th. 10 a.m.-8
OPEN FIVE DAYS

SPIKES HEALTH OFFICE
1125 Atlantic HE 7

CINDY — Holland Dutch Mass
2485 Pacific Ave. GA 4
MAY'S MASSAGE SALON
1151 E. 7th St. HE 7
BATH-Colonics, T. massage, 11

Compton Bl. Hrs. 10-7. NE
WEST-S. 1732 E, Pacific Cst
Hrs. 10-6 No Sun. Mon. HE
DOWNTOWN — LEARN
HE

851-855 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH

HEmloc

**Hacienda
WEEKEND
CHAMPAGNE TOUR
\$19.50
PLUS AIR FARE**

INCLUDES:

1. Deluxe room 2 nights (dbl. occ.)
2. Gourmet Buffet Dinner
3. Bottle Vintage Champagne
4. Midnight Show at New Frontier
5. 7 cocktails all show
6. Dancing till dawn
7. Cocktails club included
8. Airport Limo in Vegas

FLIGHTS DEPART FRI. &

Long Beach HA 5-1269
Burbank & LA TR 7-3456
Via Supplemental Air Carriers
Not a Conducted Tour

FLY
"EL CAPITAN"
— CASINO —
WALKER LAKE
HAWTHORNE, NEVADA
Champagne tour
\$10
EVERYDAY

INCLUDES
PLUS FREE air transp.
round trip — Dinner — Cocktails — Limo
service — Free Entertainment
SOUVENIR CHAMPAGNE glass
and Thursday of the month
Free Horseshoe Variation
— Or —
—DAILY FLIGHTS—

1 P.M. & 6 P.M.
—SPECIAL FLIGHTS—
FRI. & SAT. 8 P.M.
SUN 10 A.M.
For reservations & schedule call
Long Beach HA 5-6309
Los Angeles TR 7-5621
RIDE wanted to L.A. Party from
W.C. Bonita or Old Glendale to
W. of 28th & Foothill, TE 7784.
POINTS NORTH & EAST
DRIVE AS OWN LO 7-0993
Travel 15

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TO LAS VEGAS?
WELCOME TO
BLAIR HOUSE**

Directly behind the Desert Inn
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 Daily - Weekly - Monthly
 Rates
 Pool - Show Reservation
 Hotel Credit Cards Accepted
 Advance Reservations Call
Regent 5-2233
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 Host Managers

**Training Experts: Program for
working professional education.**
The new 40-hour National
1750 Stone Ave., Huntington
or Phone Days. Nights or
at Home. (501).

Education Free Program
Students welcome full-time em-
ployed in the real estate pro-
fession. Call for appl. NEW
STARTING.

HODGE, REALTOR
7919 N. 4000 South St., NE 5-9631

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world travel. Top pay &
ask for jobs. Home training.
W A I R L I N E SCHOOL'S PACIFIC
1494 Classics held in L.B.
collect. FAX 7-6031.

10-LESSONS-\$15
DRIVE OR
PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION
EXERCISE PRACTICE-PRIVATE

YOU CAN
KEY-FIND
5 weeks.
Earn
more
afterno
analysis

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

WOMEN
IBM Keypunch
NCR "3200"
SECRETARIAL
Grading or Speedwriting
DENTAL ASSISTING
Bookkeeping — Clerical
MEN
IBM
Cabling and Wiring
Accounting
Dental Technician
Business Management
Speedwriting
Famous ABC Shorthand
Day or Evening

REE
 Placement Assistance
TUITION
 Financing Available
HE 6-9767
 851-855 PINE AVE.
 LONG BEACH

FBI
TRAINING
COURSE

RD - CORDLESS
E BOARD
Classes Begin
Every Monday

*Waiting
Secretaries*

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y quickly



Financial
Money to L
Trust Deeds
Money Wan
Investments
Oil & Minin

Boats,
Boats, Motor
See Sub H

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Trailer Spa
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COURSES
 (FREE
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 ES. REGIN Women
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 Long Beach
 Business College
 Since 1905
 Blvd. HE 6-4262

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INDEPENDENT and
S-TELEGRAM
classified's
irect Line
Emlock 2-5959

Real estate advertisement page with multiple columns listing properties for sale, including addresses, features, and agent information. The page is organized into sections like 'LAKEWOOD PLAZA', 'LAKEWOOD VILLAGE', 'LOS ALTOS', 'NAPLES-MARINA AREA', 'NORTH LONG BEACH', 'PARK ESTATES', and 'PARK-LIKE PARADISE'. Each section contains several listings with details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and other amenities. Agents' names and contact information are provided for each listing.

174 Autos for Sale

CHEVROLET
62 CHEVROLET
SPORT COUPE
4 Speed Buckle Seat
Radio, heater, 17 spoke
w/ 16" Disk wheels
Sunroom, center
door, all exchange
★ \$2995 ★
COTTER CADILLAC
CENTER
2165 L. B. BLVD. HE 6 7734
'60 Chevrolet Impala
Sport Coupe — Very Sharp

All white, floor & white interior.
 ☆ - \$1995 - ☆
 (star trial exchange)
COTTER CADILLAC
CENTER
 2165 L. 8. BLVD. HE-7234
 '60 CHEVROLET
 4 Door, 8 Cylinder
 Vesper, Powersteering, Power, lock
 park air conditioning, Power steering,
 power brakes, radio, heater.
 Medium blue. A1 condition
 \$2299

GA 4-0433

UPES
UPES!
with or without
exchange

95 ☆
DALLACE
ER

HE 6-7234

Sdn. Has every
air cond. 32755
car under
- Must reduce
- Must reduce

KAT & SMOLAR FORD
355 W. Anheuser
WILMINGTON TE 5467

B & P Auto Sales
'57 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE
Automatic, power, & cruise
\$995
11820 SOUTH ST.
ARTESIA UN 5407

Pioneer Ford . .
'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door
Sedan, Radio, heater, automatic,
Beautiful!
\$699
18403 PIONEER BLVD.

PLET
Ford...
Station Wagon.
\$999
DEER BLVD.
S. 15766
Ford...
2-door V-8 Auto-
r. Beautiful.
DEER BLVD.
S. 15766
WVY CPE.

CORONATION
Lvs 701.
Call about
at
KI Plymouth
Bld., To 7-4112

\$500
PORTATION
MOTORS
BLVD., L.B.

CROWN
MAYES
KLEIN
HELM, L.B.

A NEW
car, Bt.
mileage, \$799.00

El. 8499 P.E.
Automatic.
2330 L.B. Blvd.

To 6-1785
'59 CHEVROLET \$1099
4-DR. V-8 SEDAN
Autom., pwr. steering, Gd. cond.
S. W. LEWON
2330 L.B. BLVD. GA 7-01

'62 CHEVY II NOVA
Hardtop "V-8, H. & Automom
1000 local miles
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L.B. BLVD. HE 2-31

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air HE 2-31
Really sharp \$17.80 - 60
\$10.87

O.A.C.
ROBIN MATTHEWS, INC. COMPTON
2200 E. Rosecrans NE 9-72
STICK & IMPALA - CO

[illegible]

501 E. Anaheim HE 35
 V-8. Auto. Lower stock.
 brackets, 1500 lbs. Dr.
 Mr. May, NE 40-41.
 CHEV. B&H, lawn 40-42, sedan new.
 C. Fred Holmsen Motor Sls.
 437 E. Anaheim HE 35
 '53 CHEV. Impala sport car.
 or 1975 or work car. 3343
 865 E. 8th, OKC 8-2678.
 '53 PONTIAC, Auto. 4 cyl. hard.
 inside, 600. Impala 3 cyl.
 stock & brks. W.W. Loe
 1000 N. 10th, OKC 8-2678.
 '61 IMPALA Sport Car, Auto.
 & H. C. Cull, st. 579 G.W.
 Cal Credit mtr. PR 4
 NE 99

130 E. 12th St.,
 Omaha, Exira, Clean.
 56 CHEV. med. Fully equip.
 & \$29.87 mo. For
 trial call Alr. Coie TD
 Dir.
 62 CHEV. med. Alr. with low
 RRM. auto. V-8. \$1995
 Dir. gnt. or finance Dir.
 60 EL CAMINO V-8. Auto.
 1242 E. 12th St. Omaha
 Call Credit mtr. PR 4-6252
 9-1480
 60 CHEV. Del Rey. Conv.
 auto. Like new. \$27.95
 miles. \$47 Dn. \$356.66
 Credit mtr. 4-4323; NE
 60 CHEV. 1967. 4 door
 miles. \$44.20. \$607.71
 miles. \$44 down. \$607.71
 50 IMPALA Sports coupe.
 1 car owner. Pwr. sw. & b

56 AL. H. RSH. Prty. div, pub
 57 AL. H. RSH. Prty. div, pub
 58 AL. H. RSH. Prty. div, pub
 59 AL. H. RSH. Prty. div, pub
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
Autos for Sale

176 Autos for Sale

SALTA
PONTIAC

**USED CAR
SPECIALS!**

**OPEN
ALL DAY
SUNDAY**

LOTS OF 

'61 FALCON 2-DOOR
Automatic, radio, heater, deluxe trim & w/w tires. Immaculate inside and out.

'1795

**'58 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORTS COUPE**
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater at the low! low!

'1295

**'58 OLDS "58"
4-DOOR HARDTOP**
Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, heater. This car is new inside and out.

'1495

'57 MERCURY
Montclair Coupe. Power steering, windows and 4 brakes. Automatic. Hard to get immaculate automobile.

'1095

'61 CHEVROLET V-8
Rel Air 4 door that shows excellent care. Auto. R&H. V-W tires, immaculate thru-out.

'1995

LATE MODEL CARS

'59 FORD 4-DOOR
Beautiful custom 300, sold new and serviced by us. V-8 automatic, radio, heater & w/w tires.

'1195

**'59 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT COUPE**
V-8 automatic, power steering, radio & heater, w/w tires. Beautiful white finish with red interior.

'1995

'60 VOLKSWAGEN
A nice like new, low mileage 2 door. A New Ford trade-in.

'1395

'58 FORD V-8
A beautiful Fairlane Club Sedan with whitewalls, radio, heater, automatic, etc. Truly an immaculate car. See it.

'995

**'60 VALIANT
4-DOOR STATION WAGON**
This car is new near in every respect with automatic radio and heater. Only . . .

'1695

GLEN ORGAN FORD

"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER"

CARS - TRUCKS - FALCONS - T-BIRDS

220 S. Long Beach Blvd. NE 2-7146

**OPEN
EVS.**

COMPTON

**OPEN
SUNDAYS**

BONNEVILLE WAGON BUY OF THE YEAR!

'62 PONTIAC

BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON
Only 4,000 miles on it. Radio, heater, backup lamps, EZI glass, power windows, Safari tailgate, whitewall tires. Stock No. 5549.

\$3095

'61 PONTIAC

CATALINA 4 DOOR STATION WAGON
Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires. Stock No. 5547.

\$2495

'61 TEMPEST

STATION WAGON
Radio, heater, whitewall tires, air conditioning. Stock No. 5656.

\$1895

<h1>'60 PONTIAC</h1> <p>CATALINA COUPE Hydramatic, radio, power steering, whitewall tires, heater. Stock No. 5425.</p> <h2>\$1895</h2>	<h1>'59 PONTIAC</h1> <p>CATALINA COUPE Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 5390.</p> <h2>\$1595</h2>
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'60 PONTIAC

BONNEVILLE VISTA HARDTOP
Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, air conditioning. Stock No. 5508.

\$2295

'59 OLDSMOBILE

SUPER 88 HARDTOP
Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Real sharp. Stock No. 5528.

\$1595


<h1>'60 OLDSMOBILE</h1> <p>FIESTA STATION WAGON Hydramatic, radio, power steering, whitewall tires. New car. Stock No. 5625.</p> <h2>\$2495</h2>	<h1>'55 PONTIAC</h1> <p>CATALINA COUPE Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Sharp car. Stock No. 5676.</p> <h2>\$395</h2>
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<h1>'60 PONTIAC</h1> <p>CATALINA VISTA Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Like new. Stock No. 5531.</p> <h2>\$1895</h2>	<h1>'60 Chevrolet</h1> <p>BEL AIR 2-DOOR Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 5654.</p> <h2>\$1295</h2>
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'60 PONTIAC

PARISIENNE 4-DOOR
With Bonneville interior. Hy. Ramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. Real sharp. Stock no. 5665.

\$1595



Mike SALTA PONTIAC

**1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111**
**OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS**

MARSHALL DUFFIELD

WANTS TO BE THE

WORLD'S LARGEST

Continental - Mercury - Comet Dealer

THAT'S WHY WE ARE HAVING THIS OFFER

THIS WEEKEND

FREE

AIR CONDITIONING

ON ALL NEW '62 MERCURY MONTEREYS

FREE

ON ALL NEW '62 COMETS and METEORS

*Subject to these conditions: That this advertisement is brought to our attention and new car delivery be made on this weekend, Friday, August 17th, to Sunday, August 19, 1962.

GIGANTIC SALE!!!

HOME OF

4%

FINANCING

Available with Preferred Credit

BUY WITH
CONFIDENCE

HERE ARE THE FACTS

The used cars we have at our huge plant are the cleanest and best in the world. We say this without fear of contradiction. Here is the procedure for our cars of:

MARSHALL DUFFIELD
COMET-MERCURY.

1. Wash Motor and Chassis.
2. Inspection by Foreman.
3. Motor compression test for rings and valves.
4. Transmission and rear end tested and checked.
5. New flaps, bearings, gasket pins, clutches, replaced as needed.
6. Carburetor, distributor checked and tested.
7. The car is road-tested.
8. Oil changed and lubed.
9. All parts properly lubricated to factory specifications.
10. Wheels pulled to check the brake lining.
11. Front end examined and necessary corrections made.
12. Necessary bumpins done in metal dept.
13. Polish and clean up.
14. Upholstery completely re-naveled.
15. Tires checked, made to meet our specifications, which should be good for approximately 30,000 miles. Front end aligned and (4) wheels balanced.
16. 16-Day Trial Exchange.

Does not apply to full price ad cars.

100% GUARANTEE

30-DAY MECHANICAL GUARANTEE

ON ALL "SAFE-BUY" USED CARS

★ 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE ★

FULL PRICE	
'55 FORD Victoria Hardtop, Radio and heater, automatic	\$499
'55 FORD 2-door Hardtop, Radio and heater, automatic	\$499
'54 PONTIAC 4-door, Radio, heater, standard transmission	\$499
'55 MERCURY 4-door, Radio, heater, stick shift	\$599
'56 DODGE Hardtop, \$200 worth of chrome wire wheels, Turned in by original owner.	\$599
'55 FORD 2-door Wagon, Radio, heater, stick shift	\$599
'56 OLDS Hardtop Coupe, Automatic radio and heater	\$599
'53 MERCURY Convertible, Full power	\$599
'55 OLDS 4-door Hardtop, Full power	\$699
'53 CHEVROLET 4-door Hardtop, Automatic	\$699
'57 PONTIAC 2-door, Radio, heater and automatic	\$799
'57 PONTIAC 4-door, Wonderful condition all over	\$899
'57 FORD 2-door Hardtop, Radio, heater and automatic	\$899
'57 MERCURY Monterey 4-door Hardtop, Full power	\$999
'58 FORD "390" 1-door Hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic, New paint	\$999
'58 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-dr. Hardtop, Full power, Desert sand	\$1199
'57 LINCOLN 2-door Hardtop, Full power, White outside, red and white leather inside	\$1299
'60 VALIANT 4-door, Radio, heater, standard	\$1299
'59 FORD 1-door Hardtop Galaxie, Full power	\$1499
'59 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon, Full power	\$1499
'59 DODGE Custom Royal Convertible, Beautiful white with full power, Special	\$1699
'59 BUICK 2-door Hardtop Electric, Full power	\$1699
'60 MERCURY 4-door Monterey, Radio, heater, standard	\$1699
'61 COMET 2-door Deluxe, Radio, heater, slick shift	\$1799
'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Sedan, Radio, heater, power steering and power brakes	\$1799
'59 PONTIAC 4-door, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air cond.	\$1899
'59 MERCURY Monclair 4-dr. Hardtop, Full power, factory air, Sacrifice.	\$1899
'60 COMET Station Wagon, Radio, heater, automatic, Jet black	\$1999
'60 FORD Sterling Hardtop, Radio and heater, automatic power steering, Excellent condition	\$1999
'58 CADILLAC Sedan Seville, Full power, Excellent condition	\$2099
'61 MERCURY 4-dr. Hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic, Excellent condition	\$2499
'59 T-BIRD, Full power	\$2599
'60 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, Full power. Safe buy	\$3599

DOWN PAYMENT + T & L

'53 LINCOLN Convertible, Full power	\$99
'53 PONTIAC 1-door Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater, brand new engine	\$99
'53 PONTIAC 4-door, Radio, heater, automatic	\$149
'56 MERCURY 4-door Hardtop, Automatic, radio and heater	\$149
'57 Rambler Deluxe 4-door, Radio and heater, air conditioning	\$179
'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door, Radio, heater and automatic	\$179
'56 BUICK 4-door Hardtop, Full power, Original condition	\$199
'56 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan, Full power	\$199
'59 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering	\$199
'61 COMET 1-door Custom, Automatic, radio and heater	\$199
'61 COMET 4-door Custom, Blue, Automatic, radio and heater	\$199
'58 LINCOLN 2-door Hardtop Capri, Original leather and paint	\$249
'61 COMET 4-door Custom, Radio, heater, automatic	\$249
'57 FORD 4-door, Radio and heater, power steering	\$279
'57 PONTIAC Catalina, Full factory power plus air conditioning	\$299
'58 OLDS 2-door Hardtop, Automatic, radio and brakes	\$299
'60 COMET 4-door Station Wagon, Radio and heater, automatic	\$299
'58 OLDS Hardtop Coupe, Full power, plus factory air	\$349
'59 BUICK 6-door Hardtop Invicta, Full power	\$399
'59 MERCURY Monterey 2-door, Radio and heater, Automatic, P.S.	\$399

DUFFIELD

Continental • Mercury • Meteor • Comet

1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach: HE 2-6961

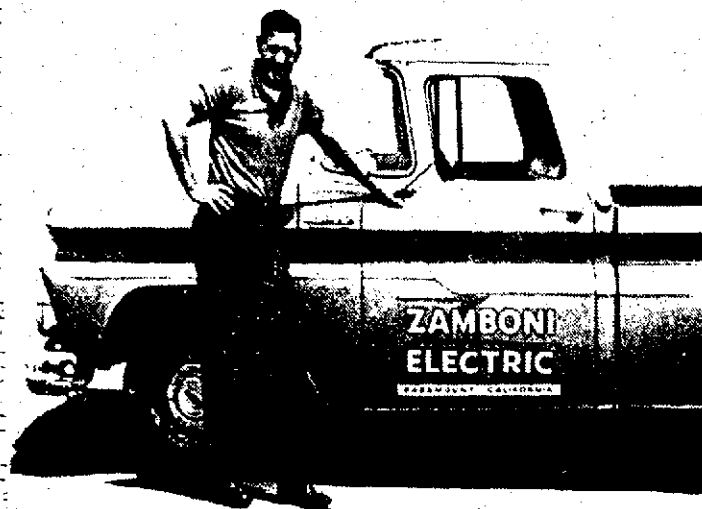
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET

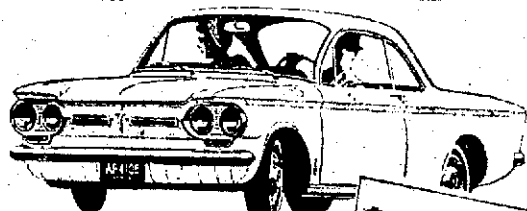
"We've bought over 200 Chevy units here in the past decade. Oscar Gregory has our confidence . . . 100%!"

Lloyd Motter, Chief Engineer, Zamboni Electric Co., Paramount



YEAR-END '62 CHEVROLET CLEAN-UP

BRAND NEW '62 CORVAIR Fully factory equipped JUST **\$2388** Delivered in Paramount



\$199 DOWN

CASH OR TRADE DELIVERS ANY CAR IN STOCK ON APPROVED CREDIT

\$44 COMPLETELY EQUIPPED INCLUDING RADIO HEATER AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION WHITEWALL TIRES and many other deluxe extras. Based on bank financing after a normal down payment.

SALESMEN'S BONUS CHOICE

'59 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT CPE, radio, heater, automatic, V-8, whitewall tires.
\$1699
Jack Larson: "Ask for me personally!"

'62 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON, 4-door, 2-door, V-8, radio, heater, less than 7,000 miles.
\$2899
Thomas Woods: "A real bonus saving!"

'60 CHEVROLET
V-8, Standard transmission, radio, heater, etc.
\$1399
Floyd McKinney: "A real cream puff!"

'58 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
\$1199
Walt Sharpwood: "My suggested price!"

'59 DODGE
2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
\$1599
Ralph Gates: "Please ask for me!"

'62 CORVAIR
COUPE, Power windows, radio, heater, etc.
\$1999
Vern Gillespie: "A real bonus buy!"

'58 RAMBLER
4-DOOR HARDTOP, Automatic transmission, radio & heater.
\$999

'57 FORD 2-DR.
FAIRLINE "500" HARDTOP, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
\$1099
Larry Pelt: "Used car manager. My extra bonus special!"

CLOSED SUNDAYS



Added to Chevrolet's complete superiority nationally is that most valuable of ingredients at Oscar Gregory Chevrolet . . . the best people to serve you! You'll get the warmest welcome of your life at Oscar Gregory Chevrolet.

Sincerely,
Oscar Gregory

OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET

14925 SO. PARAMOUNT BLVD.
PARAMOUNT ME 0-5861 or 774-1300

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

1st Automobile Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	DODGE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163 Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	MORRIS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 4-9621 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 4-1111
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311 WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kett & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
AVANTI LONG BEACH Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower GA 4-0754 TO 7-1781	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood HE 2-2871 TO 7-2731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark Pears Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower NE 5-7141 TO 7-1781 ORANGE COUNTY Terry's 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-6588	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145 Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower TO 7-2734 WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kett & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricciotti Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	HAWK LONG BEACH Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 9-6666 Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1725 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141 TORRANCE Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance FR 1-3521
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1721 Oscar Gregory, Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower GA 7-8941 TO 6-9081	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-0591 Don-A-Yee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TE 5-6646 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6646 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
CITROEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	JAGUAR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th and Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	STUDEBAKER — LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866	LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9927 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725 TORRANCE Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance FR 1-3521
CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 ME 0-5866	MERCED-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
DART LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4458
DKW LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2871 Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
		VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Cable Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381 Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Ed Barbari's Volvaville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St. "Dutch Village Shopping Center", Lakewood TO 6-0741, SP 3-5355 Ricciotti Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-045 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors TE 2-262 Pacific Coast Highway at Normandia

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REALLY LOADED \$2599
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Conv. Like new.
'60 FORD Sta. **\$1199**
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'58 CHEV. 4-Dr. **\$699**
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'53 CAD. Hdp. **\$399**
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'60 RAMBLER **\$1199**
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TAC 741.
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6-cyl. Std. Trans. **\$445**
15628
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Complete cash price, delivered in Compton or \$299 down. Cash or trade, includes everything. Sales tax, license, finance charges and life insurance. Low monthly payment of just \$50.43 per month.

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'59 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Factory air conditioning. Full power, etc. Comfort Deluxe. **\$3295**

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE Full power, extra popular, like new. **\$1695**

'60 MERCURY MONTEER Loaded with factory extras. See it, it's nice. **\$1595**

'56 FORD WAGON V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Ideal family wagon. **\$295**

'61 FORD GALAXIE 2 DOOR HARDTOP Full power and all the extras. **\$1995**

'60 MERCURY WAGON Full power. Like new. At the Low! **\$1995**

'59 BUICK LE SABRE 4 DOOR Fully equipped. Immaculate throughout. A must see car. **\$1295**

'59 MERCURY MONTCLAIR 2 DOOR HARDTOP Full power. Exceptionally clean car. **\$1295**

'56 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 Passenger wagon. Full price. **\$495**

'57 CHRYSLER CROWN IMPERIAL Hardtop. Full power. Factory air etc. Solid comfort. **\$1195**

'57 MERCURY 2 DOOR Automatic, radio, heater. Loaded with extras. And runs to go. **\$595**

'60 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR Fully equipped. radio, heater, automatic, etc. It's nice. **\$1495**

'59 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER HARDTOP Full power, automatic, radio, heater, etc. A real beautiful automobile. **\$1895**

'59 BUICK Full power, immaculate throughout. Must see to appreciate. **\$1795**

'56 PONTIAC HARDTOP Fully equipped. A real steal at **\$295**

'56 MERCURY MONTCLAIR HARDTOP It's nice, worth a lot more. **\$395**

'55 T-BIRD Fully equipped. Extra. Like new car. **\$1495**

'53 CADILLAC 4 DOOR Hydraulic. radio, heater. A nice one. **\$195**

'61 MONZA COUPE Loaded with factory extras. **\$1795**

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BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
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DAVE THOMAS IMPORTS

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'56 CHEV. \$799
210 CLUB. V-8. Powerglide, w.w. spoolie, side mirror, radio with rear speakers. A dandy with lots of goodies.

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CONVERTIBLE V-8. White with black top. Automatic, push-button heater. Radio. Guaranteed Stock No. 701.

'59 DODGE \$1199
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WAGON. American & 2-Door. Seats let down for bed. Also. lively line condition throughout. Radio, heater, stand. transmission for maximum economy. TEF 602.

'59 FORD \$1099
4-DOOR V-8. Here's an outstanding buy for a family car. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, solid ivory exterior, interior. Specially clean. Lic. No. TST 066.

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'55 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4 DOOR SEDAN Automatic, radio, heater. A fine second car. **\$399**

'56 OLDSMOBILE 48 4 DOOR Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Immaculate throughout. **\$499**

'58 JAGUAR 34 SEDAN 4 DOOR Automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning. The best deal in town. **\$1699**

'61 BUICK SPECIAL 4 DOOR Standard, transmission, radio, heater. A one-owner car. **\$1899**

'61 TEMPEST 4 DOOR Automatic, radio, heater, Bonneville trim. Like new throughout. **\$2099**

'60 DODGE POLARA 2 DOOR HARDTOP Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Beautiful white finish. Hurry on this one! **\$2099**

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'61 OLDS \$2699
Convertible. The popular "88" with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, etc. Medium blue finish with matching interior and white top. Absolutely like new inside and out.

'58 CADILLAC \$1149
Sedan deVille. Radio, heater, automatic, P.S., P.B., electric windows. Original ivory finish with matching interior. New car trade-in.

'58 T-BIRD \$2239
Light blue body with white top and original matching interior. Shows exceptionally fine care. Automatic, push-button radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, good whitewall tires. Not a mark on it. Written Guarantee.

'59 OLDS 588 \$1999
Super Holiday Coupe. Radio and heater. Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes. Bronze mist finish with matching interior. One-owner. New car trade-in.

'61 OLDS \$2199
FES 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Original 2-tone with matching interior. A local low mileage beauty.

'61 CHEV. \$2099
Monza Coupe. 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Only 7500 miles. Drive it home today.

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Hold Everything
until you've checked our cars and deals on Monday. You could very well be

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CLOSED SUNDAY FOR A BETTER DEAL 6 DAYS A WEEK BE SURE TO VISIT US MONDAY ON THESE VALUES

LOOK LOOK LOOK
'57 FORD CUSTOM V-8 2 DOOR Sedan. Automatic, radio, heater. 2-tone paint. Whitewall tires. An extra clean low-mileage car. MYV 271. **\$749**

LOOK LOOK LOOK
'57 FORD STATION WAGON Country Sedan Model. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. 2-tone paint. Whitewall tires. **\$999**

LOOK LOOK LOOK
'58 FORD FAIRLANE VICTORIA V-8 motor, stick shift, radio, heater, whitewall, chrome wheel discs. Extra sharp! TAP 254. **\$999**

LOOK LOOK LOOK
'59 FORD GALAXIE 2 DOOR HDP. V-8. Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. White with matching interior. Whitewall, chrome wheel discs. SOZ 094. **\$1499**

LOOK LOOK LOOK
'60 FORD PICKUP & CAMPER 1/2-Ton V-8 motor. Ready to roll. **\$1699**

LOOK LOOK LOOK
'59 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP CPE. V-8. Powerglide, radio, heater. 2-tone blue with matching interior. Whitewall, chrome wheel discs. Original throughout. **\$1799**

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☆ Outstanding ☆
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Bel Air 2 dr. PG. R & H. 250 engine light blue.

'60 Plymouth \$1549
Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. Big engine. R&H. Jet black.

'61 Monza \$2099
Coupe. 4 speed, radio, heater. Red with white interior. Real sharp.

'60 Falcon \$1349
Club Coupe, stick, R&H. Real sharp dark green.

'59 Chevrolet \$1749
Impala 4 door. Hardtop. V-8. Powerglide. Radio and heater. Power steering. A real buy.

'55 Cadillac \$899
4 dr. full power. R & H. beautiful dark green.

'60 Rambler \$1599
Super Sedan. Automatic, radio, heater. A nice one.

'59 Chevrolet \$1399
Bel Air 4 door. 250 engine. Powerglide, radio, heater. Turquoise. Nice.

'56 Rambler \$699
CC 4 dr. Wagon. auto. PS. R & H.

'60 Plymouth \$1549
Fury Sport Sedan. V-8. Auto. R&H. power steering.

'61 Lancer \$1849
Wagon. Stick. R&H. Low mileage and nice.

'55 Pontiac \$599
Catalina HT. Co. beige and gold. auto. R & H. real sharp.

Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pacific Coast Highway — GE 3-0212

MONDAY MORNING DOOR BUSTERS

'62 CORVAIR \$1999
"330" COUPE. Powerglide, radio, heater. Gold with town trim.

'57 FORD 2-DR. FAIRLANE "500" HARDTOP. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. **\$1099**

'60 CHEVROLET V-8. Standard trans., radio, heater, etc. **\$1399**

'59 DODGE 2 DOOR HARDTOP. V-8. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. 2 to choose from. **\$1599**

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14925 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
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Inspect these fine cars, compare the total cost, check the condition so you know how little it will cost you to drive it for two years and you'll find that

QUALITY COSTS NO MORE

'60 Coupe De Ville \$4100
Factory air cond. Green, 6 window model in like new condition.

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Factory air cond. Green, 6 window model in like new condition.

'59 Sedan \$3300
Factory air conditioning. 4 door model with power windows.

'59 Coupe De Ville \$3950
Factory air conditioning. This one is like new. Full power.

'59 Sedan De Ville \$3500
Factory air conditioning. 4 door model with power windows.

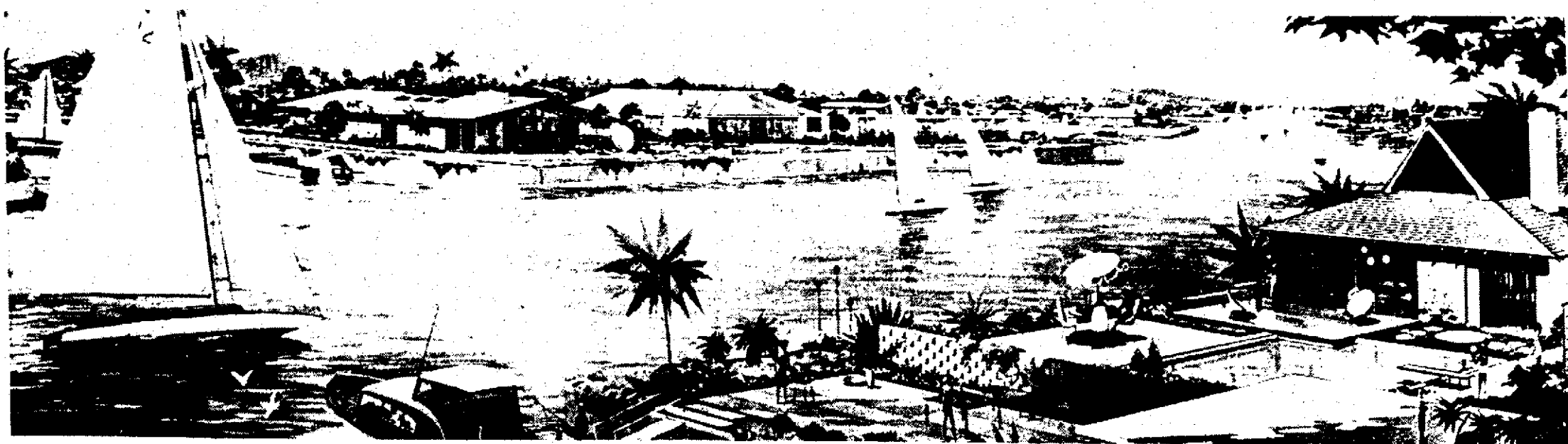
'60 Pontiac Venture \$2400
4 door. Hardtop. Glittering white. Factory Air Cond. etc.

All of the Above Cars Are GUARANTEED 100% Mechanically. Parts and Labor

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CLOSED SUNDAY

First Model Homes Open Today at Huntington Harbour



ARTIST'S SKETCH PICTURES FUTURE LOOK OF HUNTINGTON HARBOUR DEVELOPMENT OPENING TODAY (SEE BELOW)

DEL WEBB CORP. LIKES LONG BEACH

Fair Booster Predicts Population Boom

T. F. HETHERINGTON
Tells Why

A spokesman for construction firm colossus Del Webb Corp. predicted Saturday Long Beach is due for a population explosion.

T. F. Hetherington, Webb vice president, explained candidly why the multi-million-dollar construction firm became interested in Long Beach when it learned a world's fair was projected here for 1966-67.

"ONE OF THE THINGS

that influenced our decision (to affiliate with the fair) was that the most recent Southland population boom had bypassed the immediate Long Beach area," said Hetherington.

Hetherington predicted the population explosion here will be triggered soon by the fair, new freeways, harbor development, smogless weather and shoreline attractions.

"We want to be here when it explodes," added the Webb executive.

WEBB, the firm that loaned the fair \$400,000 and signed a contract to manage fair construction, indicated it is interested in considerably more than the fair building and financing.

Hetherington said Webb also:

—Hopes to bid successfully on any urban renewal project in the Long Beach area.

—Intends to assist the fair on negotiating leases with top-drawer exhibitors.

—Supervise architectural

engineering of the fair site. —Use the Webb resources and contacts where ever necessary to assure that the fair is a tremendous success.

"WE'RE JUST NOT IN

here for a construction job ... we want it to be an outstanding success," said Hetherington, adding:

"We do not want to be associated with a mediocre fair or a California county fair."

Hetherington has moved into fair headquarters in the Lafayette Hotel.

Currently, Hetherington and his secretary are the only Webb personnel on the fair project. Ultimately, Hetherington anti-

cipates that a construction crew of 7,000 will work on the fair project, 1,500 of them on the Webb payroll.

Hetherington forecast that by the end of the year more than 20 Webb people would be doing architectural engineering on the fair.

WEBB'S ROMANCE with Long Beach and the fair was a whirlwind courtship. Nelson McCook, fair president, arranged for talks with Webb about the

fair project last April 1. Webb flew to Long Beach and sealed the fair deal a few weeks later.

Hetherington, Webb vice president and attorney, was assigned full time to the fair's executive offices last June 25. He moved into the Lafayette Hotel last July 8.

Webb is co-owner of the New York Yankees baseball team and developer of vast senior citizen projects in Arizona, Florida and California.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, AUGUST 17, 1962

Waterway Homes on View Today at Huntington Harbour

By DON FITZGERALD

HUNTINGTON BEACH—One of the Southland's most imaginative marine real estate developments, Huntington Harbour, opens its waterway doors to the public today to preview nine luxurious model homes which set the elegant tone of this \$200-million planned community.

Not since Lido Isle was completed in Newport Beach some 30 years ago has a water-oriented subdivision of this magnitude appeared on the west coast. Just two years ago the 860 acres of lowlands back from Sunset Beach, which comprise this unique maze of island homesites, was uninhabitable muddy marshland.

THROUGH the industrious planning of Lewis W. Douglas, Jr., president of Huntington Harbour Corp., an army architectural firm, William L. Pereira and Associates, two of the architects and builders has L. Pereira and Associates, which transpose this wasteland into a recreational community. Huntington Harbour Corporation is a co-estimated 10,000 residents. trolled subsidiary of the Huntington Harbour's mas-

ter plan, due for completion over a 10-year period, is the brain child of the Long Beach firm, William L. Pereira and Associates, which Douglas also is president.

THE DEVELOPMENT encompasses 641 acres of land and 219 acres of state-dedicated waterways. There will be approximately 18 miles of waterfront homesites with lots to range from 5,000 to 10,000 square feet. Each homesite will boast a panoramic marine view as well as adjoining boat mooring facilities.

A maze of steel reinforced concrete bulkheads separates the building sites on nine proposed islands from navigable channels leading to the open sea.

The first section to be opened offers 76 homesites with prices ranging from \$20,000 according to proximity to the water. Three leading southland firms designed the nine custom model homes being displayed. They are Smith and Kennedy, New-



BUSY WITH L. B. WORLD'S FAIR PLANS

T. F. Hetherington, vice president of Del Webb Corp., is shown checking over pile of plans concerning world's fair slated for Long Beach. He is optimistic over city's future.

11-Story Disneyland Hotel Nears Completion in Year

ANAHEIM—With a complete absence of fanfare, Orange County's tallest, most elaborate structure has neared completion in less than a year.

A new floor of the \$25-million Disneyland Hotel opened day before yesterday. All that remains to be done are Smith and Kennedy, New-

(Continued Page R-12, Col. 5)

CHARLES CURRIER, hotel manager, estimates the building will be in full operation by mid-September. Ground was broken on the structure Sept. 1, 1961.

The sleek, glass-facade tower is the tallest lift-slab structure in Southern California. Its special features include an exterior, glass-walled elevator; a surrounding moat; decorative gardens and a sweeping promenade connected to the tower by six bridges over the moat.

THE EAST and west walls are glass. North-south exteriors are of blue tile. The view to the west overlooks the hotel's 18-hole par-three golf course. The eastern panorama affords a birdseye view of Disneyland proper and extends to the distant foothills.

The tower will bring the number of rooms available at the hotel to nearly 500, by far the largest in the area.

Accommodations in the tower can be accurately described as "plush," but an 11th-floor-room will rent for no more than a similar room in another part of the hotel, Currier said.

AN AVERAGE unit in the new building contains 500 square feet of living space. Fully air-conditioned, the tower provides king and queen-sized beds, studio rooms and two, three- or four-room suites.

The top floor is still in

GLEAMING DISNEYLAND HOTEL TOWER NEARS COMPLETION
Newest Orange County Landmark Pushes Skyward



HOUSE-HUNTING BY BOAT

Motor launches are used to show Huntington Harbour model homes at the unique marine community just southeast of Long Beach. Making a preopening tour are (from left) Harbour officers George Potter Jr., Don L. Byrnes and Lewis W. Douglas Jr., president.



MARINE COMMUNITY TAKES SHAPE

Air view pinpoints 15 custom model homes being built at water's edge at Huntington Harbour. First island section, opening today, will offer 76 such homesites where boating enthusiasts may moor their favorite craft in front of their home. Nine islands will make up the over-all community plan, to be completed over a 10-year period.



DEL WEBB
Interested in L. B.

AT GROVE

Council of Women Organized

GARDEN GROVE—A poolside luncheon and fashion show sparked an organizational meeting Friday for a Council of Women Realtors here.

The event was held at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. Formation of the Council chapter was authorized by the Garden Grove Board of Realtors at its last meeting. Membership is to be made up of women realtors, associates and affiliates.

Bea Rusche, realtor, is president pro tem of the local Council pending an election following approval of bylaws.

She is past president of the local realty board, past state chairman of the women's division, California Real Estate Association, and has been active in the CREA more than 10 years.

A state chapter for a Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards was approved by the CREA at its state convention.

AT BELLFLOWER

Seminar Set for Tuesday

BELLFLOWER — James Goodwin, education chairman of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, and his committee have completed arrangements for a half-day seminar on phases of real estate selling to be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon.

The meeting will be conducted in round-table style with four tables headed by outstanding speakers, according to Goodwin.

Herbert Hawkins, realtor, with offices in Temple City, (Continued Page R-12, Col. 8)



MORTUARY BUILDING REMODELED

Funeral Home Given 'New Look'

Ralph Snively, and partner was architect and C. C. Curtis who died in 1955. His son-in-law, J. Wilbur, have announced near-completion of a \$50,000 remodeling and re-

decorating project at the Patterson & Snively funeral home, 555 Locust Ave.

There has been a striking face-lifting of the front exterior, with walnut terrazzo marble and gold anodized aluminum grillwork.

Reception rooms, offices and chapel are included in the redecoration, designed in contemporary style by Margo Graham. George M. Montierth Graphite of the American So-

Reed, Owen Win in July Multiple Listing Contest

Lawrence Toner, multiple Beach District Board of Real-estate, has announced that the winners in the July multiple listing contest were John Reed, 401 E. Market St., winner of most sales, and 'Ric' Owen, with Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. This is the fifth occasion during 1962 that Owen has won this outstanding award from the Long Beach board.

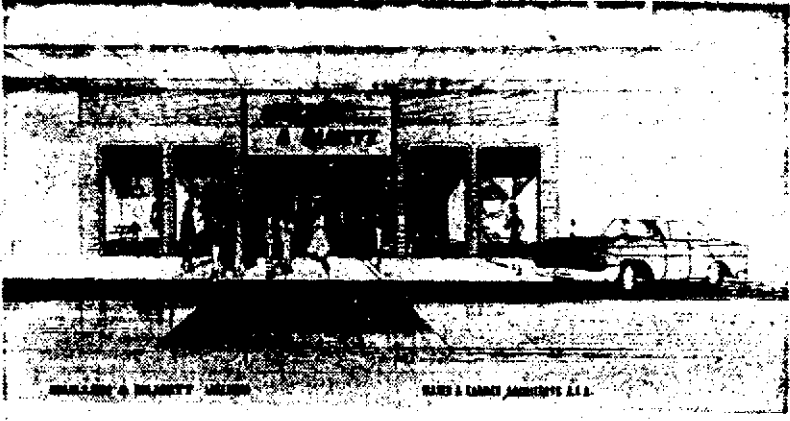


JOHN REED



'RIC' OWEN

Owen has attributed his leadership in listing and selling multiple listings to his Rent To Buy program where by buyers who do not have immediate cash available to purchase the home suited to their needs are able to acquire Long Beach properties. Owen further stated his high rate of production in listing and selling properties was due to the outstanding cooperation that he receives from the 100 associates of the 13 branch offices of Rex L. Hodges.



MULLEN & BLUETT TO HAVE NEW STORE

Company's Gross Sales Up \$454,292

New Store to Open in Lakewood Center

Gross sales of crude oil and natural gas for U.S. Natural Gas Corporation, Los Angeles, formerly Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation, increased 25 per cent to \$454,292 for the six months ended June 30, accompanied by an operating loss of \$30,253, it is announced by president Donald Frankel.

Frankel said the loss sustained for the first half was due to increased expense resulting from the company's aggressive acquisition and expansion program.

Traditional buildings as anodized aluminum materials have been combined in contemporary design to symbolize the new Lakewood Shopping Center store.

Maurice Mandel, vice president and general manager of Mullen & Bluett, said that the store's main floor will provide 9,000 square feet of floor space, with another 3,500 square feet in the basement.

Cost of construction in the existing Lakewood Center building will be \$250,000.

Mayer and Kanner, A.J.A., are architects for the new branch, and H. Kaplan Co., Inc., is general contractor. Mechanical engineering is by Hellman & Lober, and electrical engineering by Norman Levinson & Associates. Joseph Eichenbaum & Associates is leaseholder for the Lakewood Shopping Center.

THE LAKEWOOD CENTER store will be Mullen & Bluett's first true "suburban" branch, although the firm has six other stores in established business districts of the Los Angeles area—downtown and on the Miracle Mile, in Huntington Park, Glendale, Pasadena and Inglewood.

Mullen & Bluett opened its original men's store in 1883 at First and Spring streets, and in 1921 moved its central store to Sixth and Broadway, the present location.

Hawthorne Firm in Expansion

HAWTHORNE — Mattel, Inc., Hawthorne-based toy-makers, has announced that the scope of its licensing program both in this country and abroad has increased four-fold in recent months.

Clifford W. Jacobs, vice president-marketing, said 19 American firms have been granted licenses in the past year, bringing to 25 the number of U.S. companies licensed to manufacture more than 100 items capitalizing on Mattel's established products and Mattel-sponsored TV cartoon characters.

The newest domestic licensee is Colorform, Inc., of Norwood, N. J., which will make Beany and Cecil stick-on plastic kits.

Beany boy and Cecil, the Seaside Sea Serpent, are the heroes of the "Beany and Cecil" cartoon show seen by millions of children each week over the coast-to-coast ABC-TV network, sponsored by Mattel on a year-round basis.

Jacobs said licenses also Italy, France, England, Mexico, Germany, South Africa and New Zealand to produce and market a variety of Mattel items in their countries.

when you buy a Parliament Home

YOU'RE PROTECTED!

with one price only...and one price to all:

\$18,750

unit two and three UNIT #3

Custom Quality for Less

- 3 bedrooms and den with family / dining room
 - 4 bedrooms and family / dining room
 - 2 full baths
 - Select hardwood floors on raised foundations
- Pullman lavatories in both baths
American Standard plumbing fixtures
Stall shower in master bath
Ceramic tile in baths and kitchen
Hotpoint all-electric Medallion kitchen
Automatic dishwasher
Garbage disposal
Ash kitchen cabinets custom finished

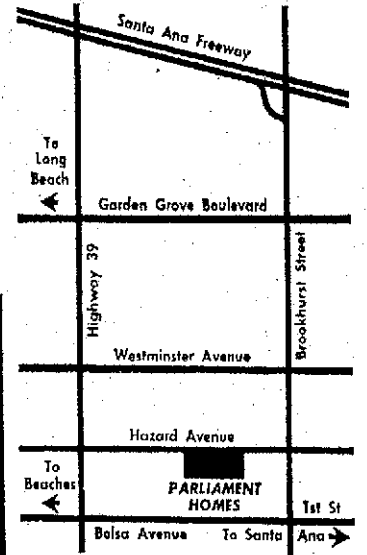
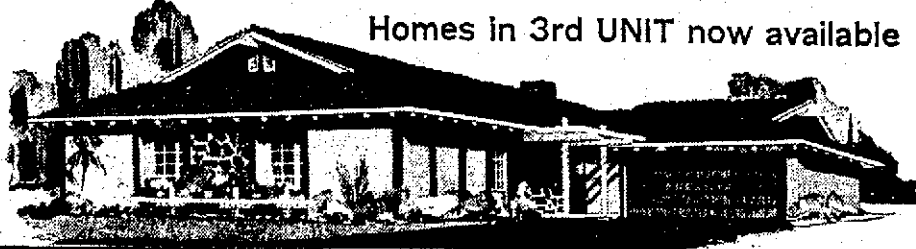
- Breakfast bar
- Door from kitchen or family room to garage
- Armstrong embossed linoleum in kitchen and family room
- Natural finish ash doors
- Floor to ceiling fireplace of used brick or slump stone
- All windows full frame aluminum
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Over-sized double garage
- Metal weather stripping on doors
- Forced air heat with summer ventilation fan
- Palos Verdes stone exteriors
- Five floor plans and twelve exteriors

\$95 DOWN PLUS NOMINAL COSTS • CONVENTIONAL FINANCING • CHOICE OF COLOR SCHEME CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, ENTRY, HALLS

UNIT #2 VETS — NO DOWN — NOMINAL COSTS ONLY \$925. F.H.A. Down Payment Includes All Costs

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 35 yrs. 5 1/4% Int. Loans Cal Vet & Conventional Financing to fit your budget

Homes in 3rd UNIT now available



Parliament Homes

of WESTMINSTER

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

McFarland & Mattocks Sales Agents

REGISTER FOR DRAWING FOR FREE HOTPOINT DRYER OR AIR CONDITIONER

Furnished models on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst

ONLY 18 LEFT IN UNITS 1 & 2 AT ORIGINAL LOW PRICES!

YOU MUST SEE

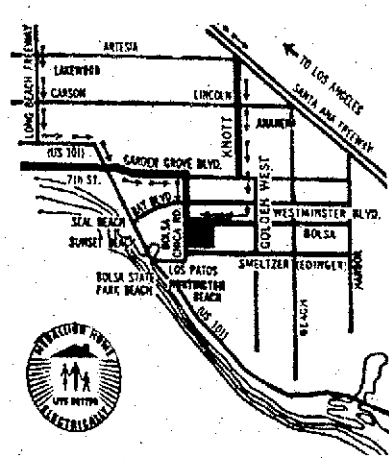
Bolsa Park



- FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:
- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN — FHA MINIMUM DOWN MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL DARK!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turnoff. Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (east) to Golden West then right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa, then right to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Valley View (also known as Bolsa Chica). Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to models.

SEE THE NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN IN UNIT 3!

New Garden Park Estate Unit New Walker & Lee Becomes 'Talk of the Town' Santa Ana Offices

There has been an enthusiastic buyer response to Garden Park Estates' new "talk of the town" unit of one and two-story luxury homes which, officials say, is credited to the unusually comprehensive range of plans and flexible financing.

Too, the prime location at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, one of the fastest growing areas in Orange County, has made this walled "city within a city" very much in demand. There are schools, convenient shopping centers and other family requirements within easy access.

Fully priced from \$17,800 to \$25,600, Garden Park Estates' soundly constructed residences may be purchased on VA terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs or on Cal-Vet, and for non-veteran buyers there are good conventional loans as well as a choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans.

EXPRESSLY designed to a "home shoppers Mecca" for small families as well as large, the spacious plans range from one story homes with two bedrooms with den, and three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining areas to the exciting new two-story dwellings with five spacious bedrooms, all with two luxurious baths.

Attention arresting, the two-story homes are designed with three bedrooms on the second floor plus a bath and the master bedroom boasts its own fireplace. The other two bedrooms create a quiet "sleep wing" on the first floor separated from the areas of activity by the entry hall.

AMONG THE MANY fine home features in the one and two-story houses are wood-burning fireplaces, sliding glass doors, forced-air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, luxurious baths with colored plumbing fixtures and pull-man lavatories and appliance-equipped kitchens with color-matched "built-ins."

Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh Street to Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway and the homes.

Realtors to Honor Winners

Winners of the First Annual Build Long Beach Better Contest sponsored recently by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be honored Tuesday at the regular weekly board breakfast.

Harold Steele, August program chairman, has announced that J. C. Foster will be master of ceremonies. The 7:15 breakfast will be held at the Crown Cafeteria.

Those to be honored include:

Mr. & Mrs. Carl E. Best, Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Brosterhouse, Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Hurban, Mr. & Mrs. John Payton, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mr. & Mrs. William A. St. Aubin, and Mr. & Mrs. David B. Williams.

President James A. Edmonds Jr. will present the prizes to these winners.

Judges for the contest were H. A. Murray, Hugh Gibbs, and Lyman B. Sutter.

Prizes were donated by the following: Imperial Hardware, Donald D. Ivy, Liken Screens & Awnings, Lloyds of Long Beach, Don Schwenn Furniture, Seventh Street Glass Company, Winstead Brothers, and realtors Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., Fae Matthews, H. A. Murray, Robert A. Robinson, W. T. Slinkard, Gus Swanson and Cliff Uken Realty.

Honored guest at this breakfast will be Don L. Byrnes Jr., sales manager of the Huntington Harbour Corporation.

Opening Set Oct. 1

LOMITA — Grand opening of the new 90-unit Mariner Motor Hotel at 2450 Pacific Coast Highway has been scheduled for Oct. 1, according to Donald G. Hunt, president of DGH, Inc., developer and builder.



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

New "talk of the town" unit of one and two-story luxury homes at Garden Park Estates at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway, are selling very rapidly. Here is an interior view of one model.

Architectural plans for and bids will be asked for the Walker & Lee, Inc.'s 15th re-construction within a few days, Frank R. Hart, executive vice president, announced.

L. B. Accountant Named to Board

Robert McKernie has been elected to the board of directors of the Long Beach chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the year 1962-1963.

McKernie has been a member of the local chapter since 1961, and formerly served as associate director of publicity. He has been employed with the City of Long Beach as an accountant since June 19, 1961, and formerly worked for National Metal & Steel Corp. of Terminal Island.

For the past four years McKernie has lived at 3712 Peta Juma Ave. with his wife, Gay, and two children, Kathryn Ann and Robert Michael.

The new office, located at 2231 South Bristol Ave., at the intersection of Warner Avenue in Santa Ana, will serve as a link between Tustin, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and Garden Grove offices. Completion dates have been set for Oct. 1.

"Ernest LeBlanc, our Tustin office manager, will also manage the Santa Ana office," Hart said.

APPROXIMATELY 7,000

homes are now located in the new office's territory. Home owners are invited to contact hang to carry the Walker & Lee name and our weekly listings," LeBlanc said.

Eight salesmen, three of whom



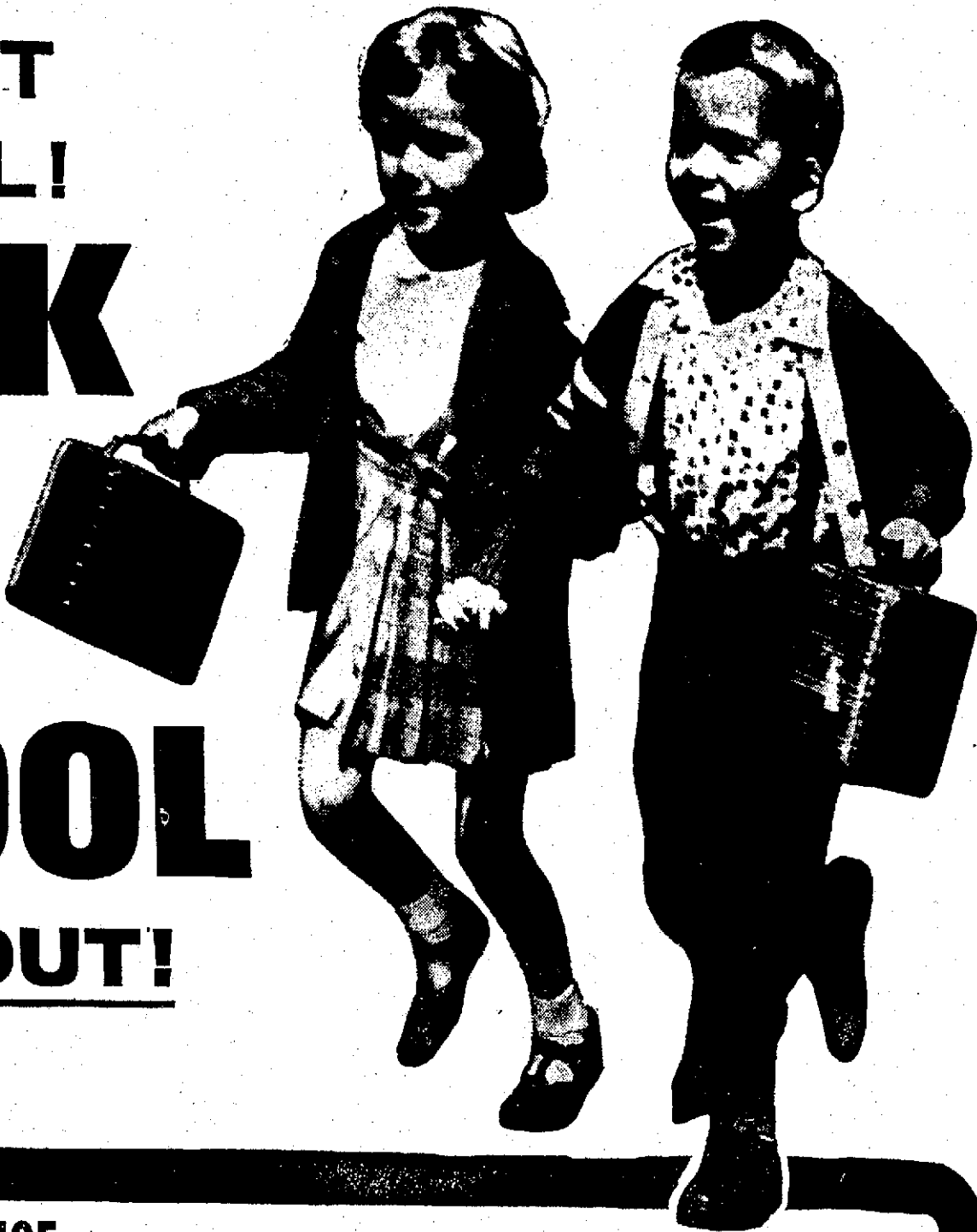
NEW SANTA ANA OFFICE

Lighted plastic overhang and electric control air conditioning for cooling and heating are two of the many features of Walker & Lee Inc.'s 15th re-sale office. The 1,300-square-foot building will be white stucco and concrete block construction with red and black color accents. It will be completed Oct. 1 at 2231 S. Bristol Ave., Santa Ana.

have been selected, will man white stucco and concrete block construction with black manager's office and conference room, four separate sales offices and storage facilities are included in the interior.

"One of the interesting features of the new structure featured are off-street parking, semi-tropical landscaping and electrically controlled air conditioning for cooling and heating the 1,300 square foot building. Architects of the new building are Carlson & Middlebrook, Garden Grove.

AUGUST SPECIAL! BACK TO SCHOOL CLOSE OUT!



TOTAL MOVE-IN \$195

FOR ANYONE WHILE THEY LAST!

NO SECONDS — NO CONTRACTS — NOT LEASED LAND, YOU GET A DEED. ALSO VA \$1 DOWN AND FHA 35 YEAR LOANS.

You Must Buy Now in order to be relocated by school time. We have 12 four-bedroom homes available for occupancy with famous "Jack & Jill" rooms — 2 baths — separate utility rooms. All homes feature Gaffers & Sattler built-in range with 20" oven and real hardwood floors on raised foundations. No cold, damp slabs! — Warmth...Beauty...Solid Walking Comfort! A Stardust Exclusive!

Magnificent ocean — resort living near the new Huntington Beach Marina! Cool Breezes! Clean Air! No Smog! No livestock!

PRICES SLASHED/Now from \$16,950

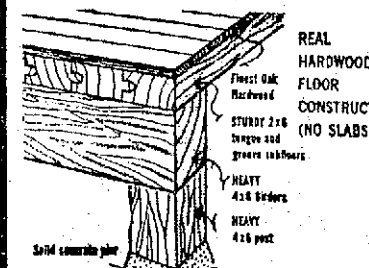
Stardust HOMES

CATALINA SERIES
Another Robert H. Grant Development

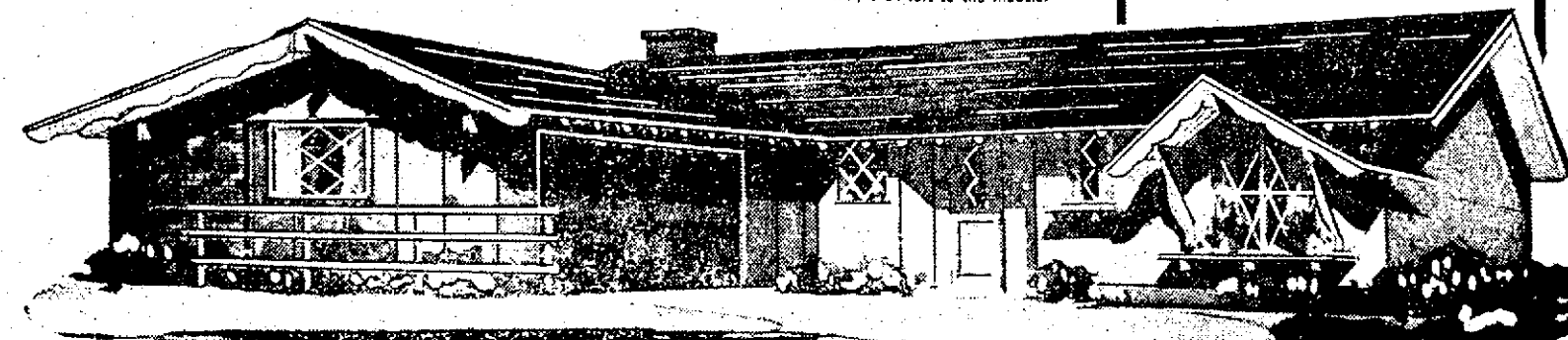
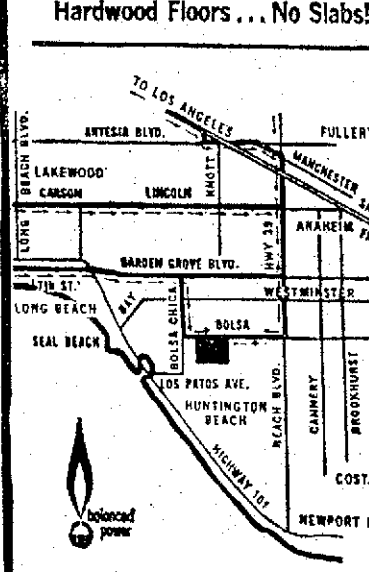
DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff at Buena Park. Take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. Turn right on Bolsa to the model homes.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to the models.

AN EXCLUSIVE STARDUST FEATURE!



Hardwood Floors ... No Slabs!



They are the Talk of the Town!

**DON'T MISS
SEEING
THE NEW
MODELS**

at

**GARDEN
PARK**
Estates



New
**ONE-STORY and TWO-STORY
QUALITY HOMES**

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

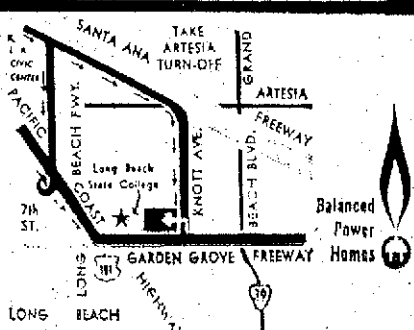
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50

**NON-VETERANS
lowest FHA Down**

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing
Available

Excellent Conventional
and Cal Vet Terms, too

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with Superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!



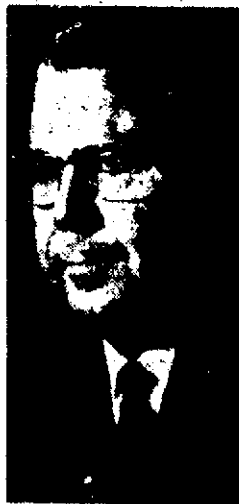
FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101" drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

Why GO Further?

JOHNS-MANVILLE Recommends
Garden Park Estates Homes featuring J-M 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

Richfield Executive Retires



W. W. GAMEL
Promoted

W. T. Autrey, vice president of Richfield Oil Corporation, has retired at age 65 under the corporation's retirement program; it has been announced by the company. He served as comptroller of the corporation from 1938 until his election to a vice presidency earlier this year.

W. W. Gamel, former assistant comptroller, was elected comptroller to succeed Autrey.

Born in Boulder, Colo., in 1907, Gamel attended schools in Nebraska, attended the University of Colorado, Los Angeles. He joined the Sinclair Oil Corporation, the Richfield in 1937.

He was named assistant comptroller in 1938, comptroller of Richfield in 1958 and promoted to assistant comptroller in 1960.

Contractors, Workers Aid Foundation

The Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation is in the process of expanding its facilities with the help of contractors and workers.

A new homemaking and workshop unit, under construction since July 28, is a joint venture of the Long Beach Builders Exchange and the AF of L Building Trade Unions.

According to Tom Norcross, a director of the Builders Exchange, the work will be completed by Oct. 1.

The Builders Exchange is providing material at or near cost. The union members are working without pay.

The foundation's facility at 4519 E. Stearns St. provides training and care for mentally retarded youngsters.

New

—A new liquid derived from polyethylene and urethanes can be mixed with sand to make sidewalks or patios as hard as cement at much less cost, Delka Research Corp. says.

GLENEAGLE MANOR HOME

This is one of the attractive models offered in Gleneagle Manor. During August buyers may include a swimming pool in the purchase of these attractive homes.



W. T. AUTREY
In Retirement

Swim Pool Special Attracting Buyers

Sales aides report that Also included in the full Gleneagle Manor's August range of quality features are swimming pool special is at ceramic tile countertops, attracting popular attention mica-topped breakfast bar, among Tustin homesellers, light lighting fixtures, silent During August, a 16'x32' mercury light switches, gas Fiesta pool may be included forced air heating, sliding in the purchase price of every doors to terrace.

home. A special down payment plan makes it possible. IN ADDITION, some homes the sales aide added, include decorative and pro-

Also very popular are Gleneagle Manor's terms that of Glo Starfire gas barbecues, fer conventional financing cosmetic compartments with over 30 years at just 5 1/2% Crown Imperial mirrors and dressing rooms adjoining the It was added that this very master bath.

Every home at Gleneagle Manor is situated on a lot having a minimum of 10,000 square feet. More than ample space for landscaping, patio, pool and play areas, the spokesman said. Interior living areas measure up to 1,842 sq. ft. with every home boasting two full baths and a large family room.

Prices at Gleneagle Manor range from \$26,750 to \$28,000. To see the furnished models on display, turn east off the Santa Ana Freeway on First St. and continue to American Petroleum Institute redwood fence in rear yard, Prospect Ave. Turn left (north) on Prospect to the Institute.

Prices at Gleneagle Manor range from \$26,750 to \$28,000. To see the furnished models on display, turn east off the Santa Ana Freeway on First St. and continue to American Petroleum Institute redwood fence in rear yard, Prospect Ave. Turn left (north) on Prospect to the Institute.

Premier Showing...

GOLDEN SPADE Series

GARDEN TYPE APARTMENTS

A Development of the Sheldon Enterprises

4 Single Dwelling Units Per Lot
FOR SALE and RENTAL

- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Built-in Hotpoint Range & Oven
- Hotpoint 12-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerators
- Built-in Vacuum Cleaners
- Disposal
- Sprinkler Systems
- Landscaped
- Radiant Ceiling Heat
- Garages
- Custom Draped

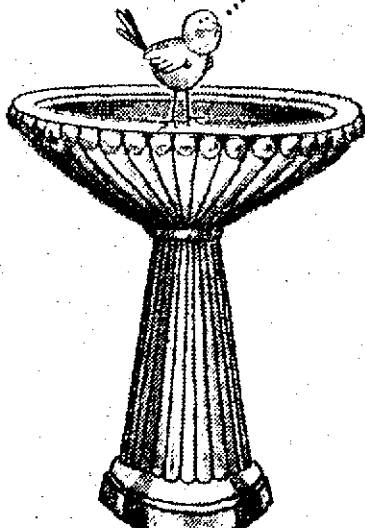
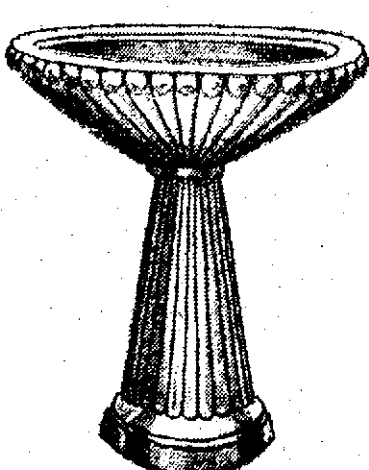
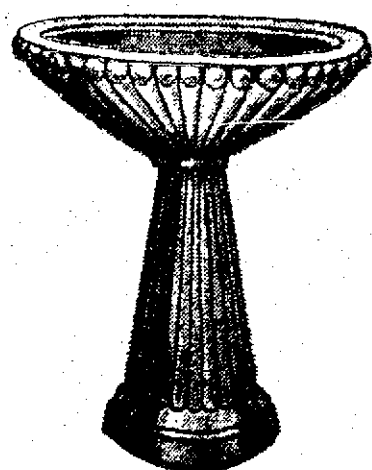
LOCATED AT EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then left to Chapman, then left on Chapman to Shopping Center.



YOU GET 3 BATHS, TOO!

*We want everyone
to be happy here!*

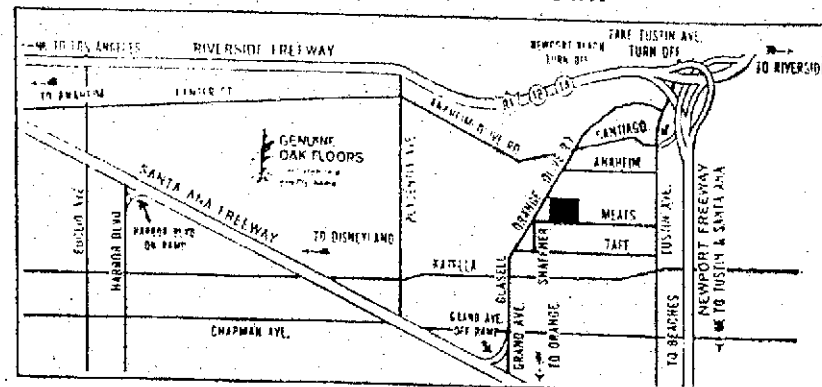


The convenience of three baths in every home, one near the kitchen makes Orange Valley Ranch Home living real luxury living. That's the way it was planned... by noted architect Earl Kallenbach A.I.A.

You'll discover a whole new world of spacious family living, surrounded by the warm, rich textures of wood: solid oak floors throughout, knotty cedar living room paneling, alderwood raised-panel kitchen and bath cabinets, aromatic cedar in clothes closets. And that's not all you get. Look at these wonderful luxury home features:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room ★ Dining Room ★ 3 Baths in Every Model—One Right Near Kitchen! ★ All-Electric Medallion Kitchens ★ Frigidaire "Flair" Range & Oven ★ Frigidaire Dishwasher ★ Formica Counters ★ Luminous Ceiling in Kitchen ★ Separate Service Area ★ Massive Double Fireplace—Heats Both Family Room and Living Room ★ Mirrored Wardrobe Doors ★ Slate Entries

From \$24,200 • FHA from \$2,050 Down



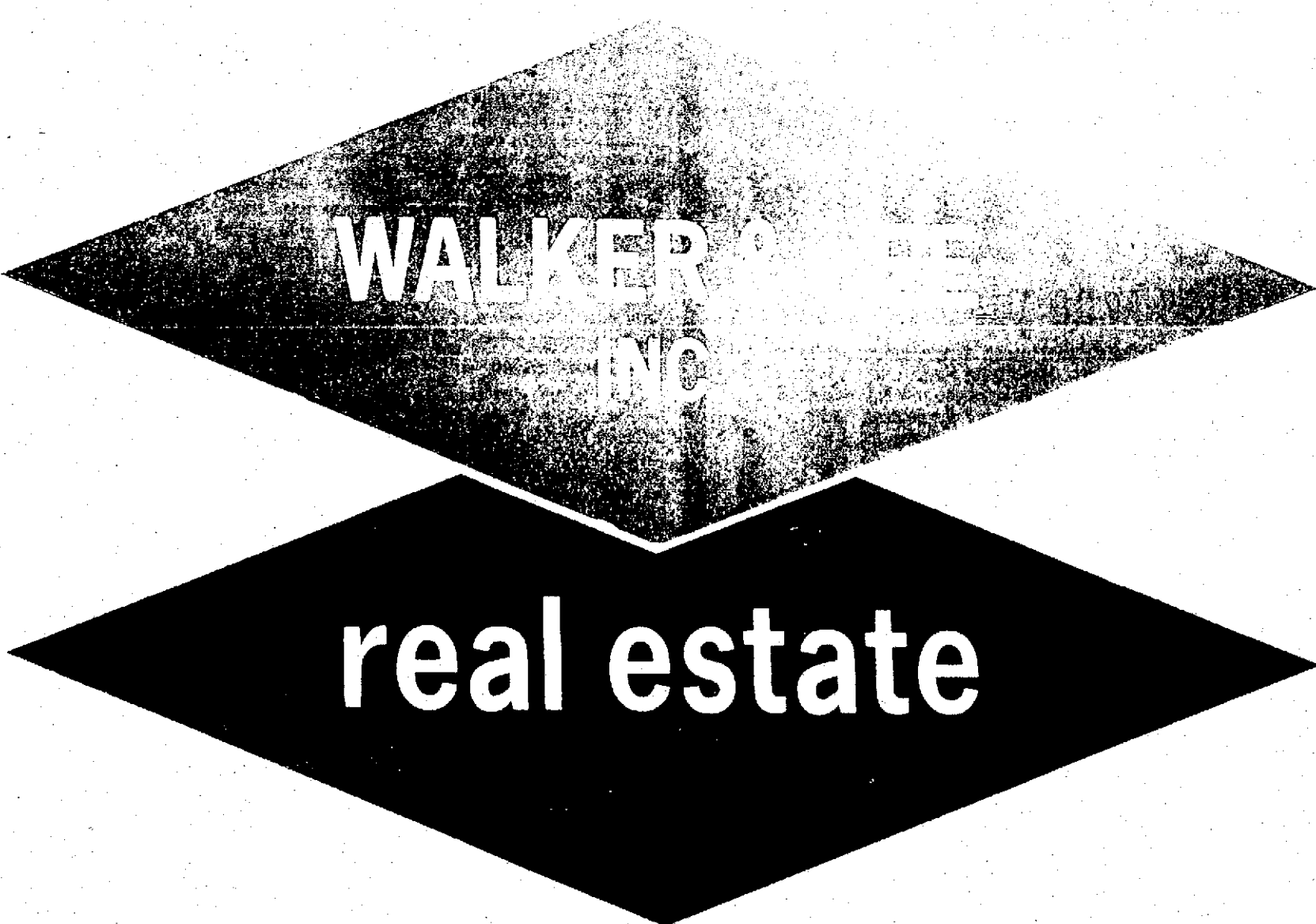
COME OUT TODAY! Take advantage of choicest lot selections!

ORANGE VALLEY RANCH HOMES

Phone RE1065 • 2926 • SALES COMPANY, INC., Sales Agents

"...THESE DIAMONDS ARE A HOME BUYER'S BEST FRIEND"

Walker & Lee maintain a rental service without charge to either landlord or tenant.
All Walker & Lee Offices will remain open until 10:00 PM during August & September for your convenience.



THESE CLOSE-TO-EVERYTHING WALKER & LEE HOMES
READY FOR "IN BEFORE SCHOOL" OCCUPANCY
SELECT YOUR HOME TODAY!

COSTA MESA
EASTRIDGE
From \$24,500
Bldr.: Irving C. Jordan
2135 Santa Ana Avenue
Midway 6-1819

MESA NORTH—FAMILY SERIES
From \$18,900
Bldr.: K. W. Koll
3801 Grant Street
Kimberly 9-2781
MESA NORTH—
ORANGE COAST SERIES
From \$17,900
Bldr.: K. W. Koll
Corner Fairview & Baker
549-9180

COVINA
CYPRESS SQUARE
From \$15,995
Bldr.: Paul W. Trousdale & Assoc.
1991 Cypress Avenue
Edgewood 1-9090

EASTLAND ESTATES
From \$22,950
Bldr.: Maxwell Development Co.
2 blks. East of Glendora Ave.
on Rudduck—Edgewood 3-9559

DANA POINT
DANA POINT KNOLLS
From \$20,500
Bldr.: Butler-Harbour Const. Co.
33082 Palo Alto Street
Ctgy 3-1882

HUNTINGTON BEACH
PACIFIC SANDS
From \$14,500
Bldr.: Deane Bros., Co.
& M. J. Brock Co.
70478 Beach Blvd.
LExington 6-2545

SEA HAVEN
From \$13,950
Bldr.: Deane Bros. Const. Co.
20032 Port Circle
LExington 6-9301

SOUTH SHORES
From \$10,995
Bldr.: K. W. Koll
Brookhurst & Garfield
536-9357

LAKEWOOD
LAKEWOOD MANOR
From \$18,750
Bldr.: Hadley-Cherry, Inc.
5435 N. Hackett Avenue
867-1575

LA PUENTE
EASTWOOD VILLAGE
From \$13,750
Bldr.: L. S. Whaley
18664 E. Aguirre
964-5373

LA PUENTE
HACIENDA KNOLLS
From \$16,200
Bldr.: L. S. Whaley
18664 E. Aguirre
964-5373

SAN ALTO TERRACE
From \$18,800
Bldr.: Harry Brittain, Inc.
15959 Pickett Street
333-8017

NEWPORT BEACH
WESTCLIFF
Lots from \$16,200
Homes from \$35,000
Bldr.: Stutsevant Corp.
17th at Irvine
Liberty 8-8181
Midway 6-4421

ORANGE
CHESTNUT LANE
From \$24,950
Bldr.: Costa Pacific Inc.
Chestnut & Glassell
KELlogg 2-5671
INFANTIL HOMES
From \$20,400
Bldr.: Butler-Harbour Const. Co.
231 Danton Street
633-0920

SANTA ANA
AMBERWOOD
From \$33,550
Bldr.: Don Woodward, Inc.
2721 N. Flower St.
Kimberly 3-4452
LENNET HOMES
From \$24,550
Bldr.: J. W. Lenney
1642 Rainbow Drive
LI 4-2860

CITY OF VENTURA
HOLIDAY EAST
From \$21,000
Bldr.: Davies Kessler & Brown
5358 Aurora Drive
642-5198

WALNUT
COLLEGEWOOD
From \$17,850
Bldr.: Butler-Harbour Const. Co.
20711 Loyton Drive
LYCOMING 5-2204

WESTMINSTER
STRATFORD HOMES
From \$16,900
Bldr.: Cunningham Co.
Brookhurst & Sugar
JElson 1-4674

ANAHEIM
\$550 BELOW FHA VALUATION
ENCHANTMENT FOR SALE at \$19,950. A picture home in a story-book setting. Heavy shake roof, built-ins including dishwasher and intercom. Lovely family kitchen, service porch, gleaming hardwood floors partly-carpeted, 3 large bedrooms, 2 marble baths. \$20,500 FHA valuation, but priced at only \$19,950. No Down GI, \$950 down FHA. Vacant. Hurry! 1742 S. EUCLID, PR. 2-0075.

SCOTSMAN'S SPECIAL
NEVER SO MUCH for so little. For only \$14,500 you can purchase this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that has built-in range and oven, carpeting, drapes, redecorated interior. Large blockwalled corner lot on a quiet street with access to all conveniences. \$450 down FHA, \$109 per month all. No Down GI, \$99 per month all. Immediate possession. 1742 S. EUCLID, PR. 2-0075.

CENTRAL PATIO
FOUR BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM—2800 square feet! Only \$1500 down will purchase this lovely custom built home in perfect east Anaheim location. Home is literally built around central, completely enclosed private patio that provides a scenic focal point from windows of the master bedroom, family room, and living room. Other features include built-in range and oven, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, and quality construction throughout. 2580 W. LINCOLN, JA. 7-5138.

PATIO AND POOL HOME
SHOWPLACE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced at \$20,400, this is a really immaculate home that offers maximum convenience and comfort in indoor-outdoor living. Most of the rear yard is covered by a lovely closed-in patio ideal for BBQing, swimming, and entertaining. The house is professionally decorated and has quality carpeting and drapes in decorator colors. Very quick occupancy. 2580 W. LINCOLN, JA. 7-5138.

COSTA MESA
NO DOWN
\$143 PER MONTH PAYS ALL—If you're a veteran, don't pass this one up! Your VA rights are starting to expire! Don't be a "put-offer"! This home is like new, and has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and wall-to-wall carpeting. You can move in free, seller will pay all costs. You can't beat it! Salesman on duty evenings. 2629 HARBOR BLVD., KI. 5-9491.

SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
BACK BAY LOCATION—Three bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes, fireplace, huge yard, horseshoe driveway, hardwood floors. Seller will take as low as \$750 down! This is a custom home at a sacrifice price. Vacant, move in now. Salesman on duty evenings. 2629 HARBOR BLVD., KI. 5-9491.

FULLERTON
ONE-HALF ACRE
SWIMMING POOL AND HORSES. Valley view lot with solid plaster. Feudal period construction from the 2 fireplaces to the large rumpus room. Outside patio and decking surround a 15x35 foot custom pool. This is a "Dacha" you will be proud to own. \$34,500 or over 2400 square feet of country living. 1718 W. ORANGETHORPE, TR. 1-1542.

GARDEN GROVE
\$1800
CASH DOWN PAYMENT is all you need for this GI resale with payment of \$117 per month including taxes. Brand new gold spun carpets, custom drapes, large double oven with rotisserie, Palos Verde stone fireplace, all built in 1962. Drive the imperial route to downtown. 1718 W. ORANGETHORPE, TR. 1-1542.

LAKEWOOD
FIRST TIME OFFERED
A LARGE 2-BEDROOM HOME with formal dining room, breakfast nook, and open beam ceilings. The lot is 50'x135' on a beautifully landscaped street, just a short walk from City College and shopping. An individual Macron-built home. Try \$2500 down to new loan. Salesman on duty evenings. ANAHEIM BLVD. & HWY. 101, GE. 4-7426.

NO DOWN GI
OR \$500 DOWN FHA—A comfortable 3-bedroom family home right across the street from school. Wall-to-wall carpeting is only one of many desirable interior features. The lot is 50'x100', and completely cinder-block fenced. Price, \$16,500. Salesman on duty evenings. 2960 BELLFLOWER BLVD., GE. 3-7493.

POSESSION SEPTEMBER 1ST
DESIRABLE LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME with deep wool carpeting, attractive drapes, spacious living room, separate dining room, plus a beautiful entertainment center. New Westinghouse TV, professional hi-fi and record player. All this for \$17,950. 2265 PALO VERDE, GE. 9-2134.

NEAR LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE
POSSESSION BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS. Attractive 3 bedroom home in excellent neighborhood. Owner buying larger home will give possession to qualified buyer before close of escrow. Just \$2000 down to new FHA loan. Full price, \$17,500. 2265 PALO VERDE, GE. 9-2134.

PARTY BY THE POOL
COMPLETELY CUSTOMIZED 2 bedroom home has enlarged kitchen, paneled and carpeted living room, covered patio, pool that is decked and heated. Space for trailer or boat. You can live like a king with no own payment if you are a veteran and just \$115 per month including taxes and insurance. 5549 WOODRUFF AVE., HA. 1-1211.

PAINTER'S HEAVEN
SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!!! Just \$16,950 for a 4-bedroom, 1½-bath home that features oak floors, big 2-car garage, 220-volt outlets in kitchen and service porch, and patio for outdoor enjoyment. Like we said, it needs painting, but if you have more time and energy than money, here's the big home you tell you couldn't afford. Be the first to call at 5549 WOODRUFF AVE., HA. 1-1211.

LOS ALTOS (Long Beach Area)
LOOK WHAT YOU GET
FOR ONLY \$700 DOWN to new FHA loan! This home has 3 bedrooms, a family room, and 2 full baths. Its other desirable features include built-in range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting and custom drapes throughout, fireplace, flagstone patio, brick BBQ, and cinderblock fencing. Three years new and just 10 minutes from State College. Salesman on duty evenings. ANAHEIM BLVD. & HWY. 101, GE. 4-7426.

ULTRA SHARP!
THREE-BEDROOM, 2-BATH quality home set on a parklike country-size lot near Millikan High and shopping. Carpeting, drapes, fireplace, dishwasher, sprinklers—plus, plus, plus!!! This is strictly one of a kind! Don't be sorry later, call now! 2810 WOODRUFF AVE., HA. 9-5924.

NEWPORT BEACH
MESA DEL MAR
A BEAUTIFUL 4-BEDROOM HOME with huge baths, a family room, fireplace, hardwood floors, and built-in appliances. It's within walking distance of St. John's new 50-acre park, elementary, junior high, and high schools. \$1600 down to low-interest FHA loan, or buy GI with no down. Salesman on duty evenings. 2643 WESTCLIFF DR. MI 6-7711.

TREMENDOUS OCEAN VIEW
UP AND DOWN COASTLINE from 3 sides of this 4-bedroom, 4-bath home. Fireplace in living room and huge family room, electric built-in private enclosed front patio, sundeck balcony, minimum yard maintenance. This is not leasehold!!! Owner will consider low down, or submini trades of houses or vacant land locally or in Palm Springs. This is the best view home we have seen in a long time. See for yourself! 2843 WESTCLIFF DR., ME 6-7711.

ROSSMOOR (Long Beach Area)
DROPPED WITH A THUD!
NEW LOW PRICE on this 4-bedroom and den Canterbury home. Carpeting and drapes are like new. Exterior features include pleasant landscaping, and room for a big pool. Owner is desperate to leave. Only \$3800 down. Salesman on duty evenings. 2060 BELLFLOWER BLVD., GE. 3-7493.

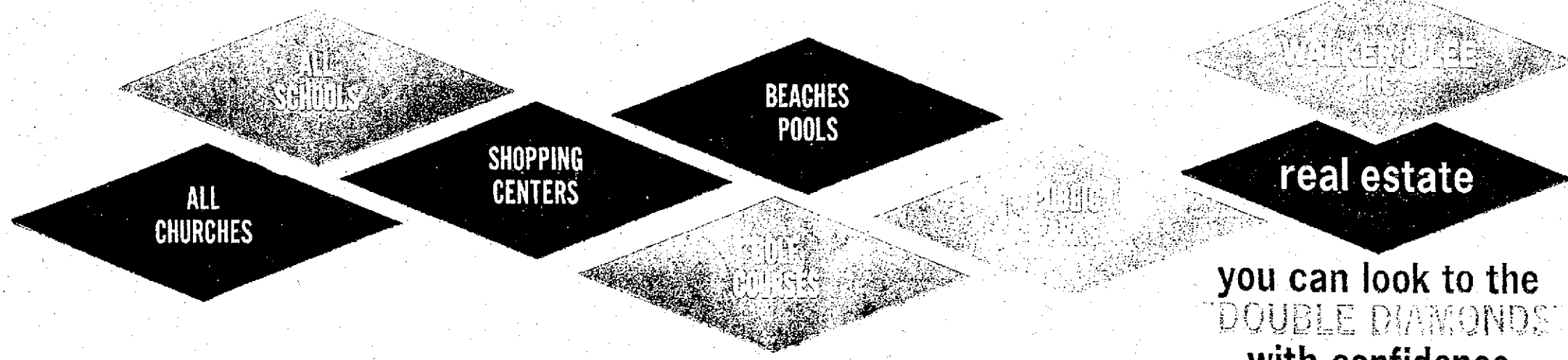
ORIGINAL MODEL "EL DORADO"
The home that thousands "ohed" and "ahed" over. It's an exciting modern structure with a prestige address that is the envy of all who see it. The all-white carpeted and draped, air-conditioned interior takes you into a world of complete comfort and relaxation unknown before. For the very best, call at 3010 WOODRUFF AVE., HA. 4-5824.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
TRANSFERRED OWNER has reduced price for quick sale. "Plymouth" model with Anthony pool. Home is loaded with such extras as wall-to-wall carpeting and custom drapes throughout, covered poolside patio, lush tropical landscaping, plus many other accoutrements. 4100 BELLFLOWER BLVD., HA. 5-1214 OR NE. 6-1901.

\$1700 DOWN
POSSESSION BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS! Only \$1700 down buys this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Electric "tavern" kitchen with built-in range and oven plus refrigerator-freezer. Custom carpeting and drapes throughout. Excellent buy at \$24,950. 4100 BELLFLOWER BLVD., HA. 5-1214 OR NE. 6-1901.

TUSTIN
SPECTACULAR COUNTRY HOME
POOL, HORSES, ON 5½ ACRES—Private tree-lined drive through fragrant orange and avocado groves leads to 4-bedroom ranch residence, 2-bedroom guest house, and 1-bedroom maid's house. There's a 20x20-foot enclosed swimming pool and riding paths through scenery that bankrupts the vocabulary. 1280 feet of frontage on secondary country road offers a tremendous investment for only \$74,980 with only \$15,000 down. 13892 TUSTIN AVE., KI. 7-6471.

HAMBLING CORNER ESTATE
\$958 DOWN—A dramatic garden entry of brilliant flowers and well-kept shrubbery provides an enticing setting for this Lemon Heights home. Stunning marble-floored foyer opens to spacious living area dominated by huge island fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Dream kitchen of tomorrow has all built-ins including refrigerator-freezer, and there are 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, and a cozy study. Walls of glass offer a tantalizing vista of covered sprawling patio, flower-splashed gardens, and sloping valley of soaring trees. Fully AIR-CONDITIONED. An amazing value at only \$32,500. 13892 TUSTIN AVE., KI. 7-6471.



visit these superior new homes offered by
the nation's leading residential sales agents, in the area of your choice
"THE ONE TO SEE IS FROM WALKER & LEE"

you can look to the
DOUBLE DIAMONDS
with confidence

Company Names New L. B. Manager

Appointment of Vernon C. announced by Sodorone Corp. Smith previously was the firm's manager at Los Angeles. The company's headquarters in the Long Beach area has been The local office is at 252 E. Gees. He is trained in the latest methods of scientific audiometric testing as well as the fitting of hearing aids.

Fourth St.

N.L.B. Club to Hear City College Man

Richard Jones, teacher-coordinator of real estate education at Long Beach City College, will address the North Long Beach Realty Club at its Thursday morning breakfast.

He heads a staff of 17 teachers in what the state real estate commissioners has termed "one of the most extensive and diversified schedule of real estate courses to be found anywhere in the country."

Jones will explain how the City College program has been developed. The meeting opens at 8 a.m. in Mayo's Restaurant, 5929 Cherry Ave.

Long-Lasting

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Association of American Railroads reports the average railroad freight car traveled a record 1,028,990 miles—about 41 times around the world—before being sidetracked for emergency hot box repairs.

Only \$295 in Cash Is Required on Artesia Wonderland Home



IN ARTESIA WONDERLAND

An exceptionally modest price range is credited for a one-third sell-out of attractively-styled residences of Artesia Wonderland, which preceded the grand opening, according to officials. They also feature a total "move-in" of \$295.

In spite of the spiraling costs of labor and building materials, home shoppers will find the attractive residences at Artesia Wonderland in close-in Artesia, available for exceptionally modest full prices and a total "move-in" of \$295 that includes all costs, officials of the new community center report.

Artesia Wonderland homes may be purchased on convenient conventional financing with monthly payments from \$78 including principal and interest. Full prices are from just \$11,750 to \$12,950. HOME SHOPPERS will find a charmingly diverse selection of exterior designs and flexible plans featuring dining areas, versatile dens, well-designed kitchens and oversize two-car garages. Some plans have both a dining area and a dinette area adjoining the "open" kitchen, and in all plans there are lots of closets and storage space, and in the bedrooms there are sliding-door wardrobe closets. Roster of fine home features is highly unusual for the modest price range. Among these are hardwood "stretchwood" parquet floors, sturdy vinyl floor coverings in kitchens and baths, and all kitchens have double sinks, range hood with exhaust fan and light, and sink-installed disposer. Included too, are front lawns and shrubs.

PREVIEW SHOWING

For families who plan ahead!

The family who plans ahead will definitely want to visit all new Huntington North in beautiful, sought-after Huntington Beach. Huntington North offers spacious homes for growing families in Southern California's fastest growing residential area. Near schools, parks, shopping, beaches, various "expanding" employment centers and adjacent to the future Orange Coast College.

ALL HOMES OVER 1,600 SQUARE FEET

- Wall-to-wall Carpeting
- Closets Galore
- Spacious Family Rooms
- Ash Cabinets
- Custom Fireplaces
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Built-ins with Disposer, Rotisserie
- Concrete Rear Terrace

R. E. PLUMLEIGH & ASSOC., Exclusive Agents Phone 847-9038

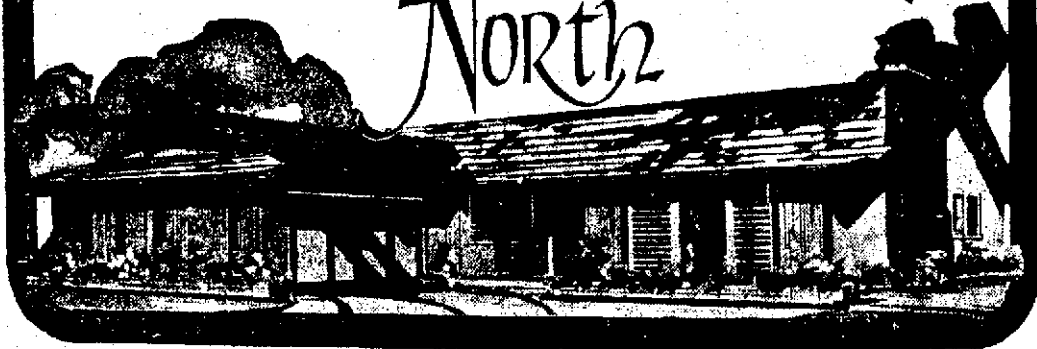
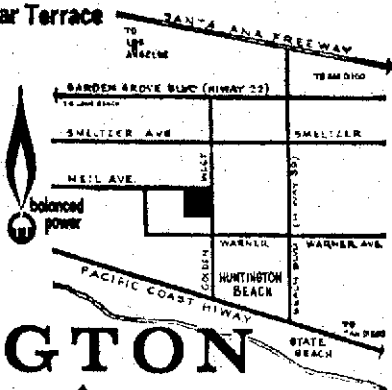
From \$20,995 to \$21,495
6% 25 YR. FINANCING

FROM LOS ANGELES, Take Santa Ana FWY. to Highway 39 Turnoff. Go south to Warner. Right on Warner to Golden West, then right to models.

3 & 4 bedrooms... 2 baths

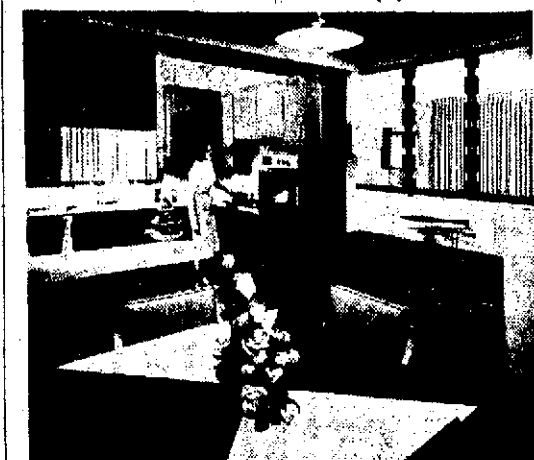
MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

HUNTINGTON North



Glen Mar Sales Are Soaring

Sales, construction and features are setting a hot pace at Glen Mar in Huntington Beach, according to a Macco Realty Co. executive, developers of the new beach residential community located just one and one-half miles from the Pacific Ocean.



OFFERED IN GLEN MAR

This attractive dining and kitchen area is pictured in one of the model homes now being shown at Glen Mar in Huntington Beach.

According to Louis Lewyn, sales manager, "Glen Mar offers more home for the money value in Huntington Beach's choice location with low down payments and convenient terms to vets and non-vets. Our homes are priced from \$17,750 and presently we are making available four model homes with fireplaces incorporating four separate floor plans designed by leading California architects on an exclusive basis."

GLEN MAR in Huntington Beach affords the residential homebuyer everything in one package! This includes, in the purchase price, such features as wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom, side and rear yard fencing, planted front lawn, sprinklers, separate family room, shake and rock roofs, forced-air heating, large master bedroom suite, and custom-engineered kitchens.

Judge to Address Group at Cerritos

NORWALK—Judge Thomas Coakley will address the Sept. 11 breakfast meeting of the housing. Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors at Cerritos College. Cycles are on display, making this one of the largest bicycle stores in the country. The store was established in 1910. It has sold more than 100,000 bikes. Three full-time servicemen are employed.

Bike Store Has New Location

Established in new quarters at 1628 Long Beach Blvd., the Jones Bicycle store now has 14,000 square feet of space for sales, service and warehousing. More than 300 assorted bicycles are on display, making this one of the largest bicycle stores in the country. The store was established in 1910. It has sold more than 100,000 bikes. Three full-time servicemen are employed.

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

CLOSE-IN CITY OF ARTESIA

Now... New Homes Everyone Can Afford

Artesia Wonderland

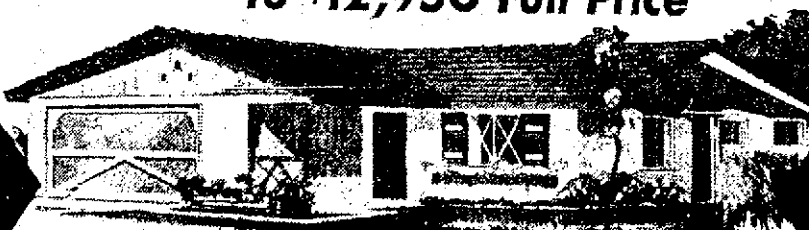
\$11,750

to \$12,950 Full Price

\$78

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
(includes principal and interest)

PRICE INCLUDES THE HOUSE AND LOT

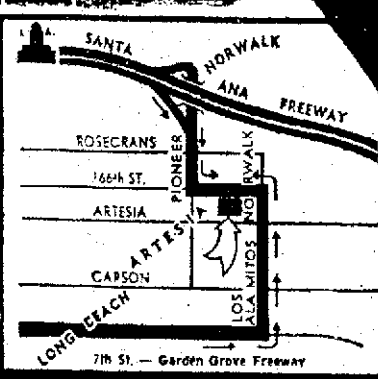


LOCATION: Convenient to the Santa Ana Freeway and just north of Artesia Blvd., ARTESIA WONDERLAND is easily accessible from Los Angeles, Long Beach and other cities of the Southland. Cut driving time and car expenses—spend less time commuting and more with your family. This area of constant dynamic growth assures protection for your investment through steadily rising property values. Enjoy home ownership now—at a monthly payment less than you would spend for rent.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Norwalk and take the Pioneer Blvd. turnoff. Go south on Pioneer to 166th Street, then left (east) on 156th Street to Artesia Wonderland. Watch for the signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take the Pacific Coast Highway, to 7th St., go East on Garden Grove Freeway then north on Los Alamitos, which becomes Norwalk, turn left on 166th Street to the model homes.

KOBLENTZ DeLANCY, Sales Agents • MODELS OPEN DAILY



\$295

TOTAL MOVE-IN
(includes all costs)

GOOD CONVENTIONAL TERMS

FRONT LAWN and Shrubs Included
HARDWOOD FLOORS
CERAMIC TILE



JONES BICYCLES IN NEW LOCATION



Build a Guaranteed Home or Income Unit on Your Lot

Rental income is usually twice monthly payments—You pocket the difference every month.



Call the World's Largest On-Your-Lot Builder • 24 Offices
Prices from \$4895 • No Down, 100% Financing • Fantastic Savings on Homes & Income Units • Call... **866-9791**

100 Huntington Village Homes Set for Occupancy Before School Rush



MODELS OPEN DAILY
 Spacious three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family room homes of Huntington Village's Unit 10 are ready for immediate occupancy, in time for the opening of fall school term. Located in California's fastest-growing city, Huntington Beach, the homes are priced from \$17,150 and from \$395 down. The beautifully furnished models are open daily.

Ready for occupancy now, boundary of Huntington Village right on Edinger to Springdale Ave. The shopping center, with a major market, is across the street from the high school; the models are in ample time for the opening of fall term are approximately 100 brand new three and four bedroom, two bath, and the proposed development of the Broadway-Hale Co. and Orange Coast College will be located within two miles of Huntington Village.

The hundred homes represent what remains from an original amount of 161 which were placed on the market in July. The number of homes sold in the short space of time is indicative of the home buyer's acceptance of the feature incorporated into Huntington Village homes.

DEVELOPED and built by the pioneer Orange County development firm of Doyle and Shields, Huntington Village now has almost 1,000 homes occupied, and new units are even now on the drawing boards.

Huntington Village's location in the fast-growing city of Huntington Beach has had much to do with its success. The homes are within a 5 to 10 minute drive of Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors; the Meadowlark Country Club is immediately adjacent to the Village; the mammoth new Douglas plant will be within a mile of resident's front doorsteps; grade schools, full day sessions, are located within the Village; the new High School is now under construction on the northern

Over \$665 Million
 The Equitable Life Assurance Society's outstanding investments in California, including commercial and industrial real estate, residential mortgages and farm loans amounted to \$665,448,000 as of June 30, 1962, according to an announcement from Equitable's home office in New York.

Von's Starts Downtown L.B. Market

Aimed at meeting needs of the heavy population near downtown Long Beach, Von's Grocery Co. has started construction on a new Von's Market at the northwest corner of Long Beach Boulevard and Tenth Street. Opening is slated for late this year.

A company spokesman Saturday voiced confidence in the business future of the area and said the new store would include a large non-foods department, drugs and specialties.

The 36,000 square foot structure will be larger than normal size as there are an estimated 130,000 persons living south of Pacific Coast Highway in the city, the spokesman said.

Early construction work hit an unexpected snag when an underground basement was discovered on the site. This has been missed in soil tests. Filling of the hole required extra time.

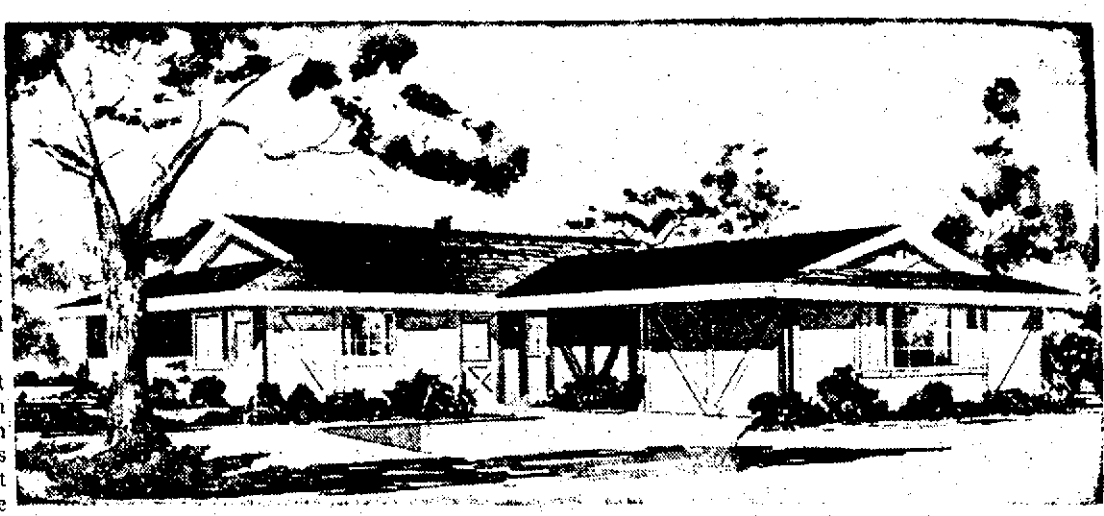
Plant Enlarged

GARDENA — Jenkins Enterprises, Inc., is expanding its facilities at 12912 S. Normandie Ave. The firm manufactures custom seating and does custom formica work.

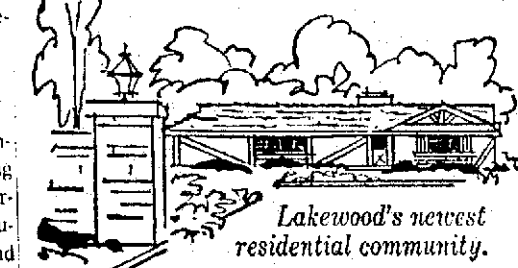
Mesa to Have New Department Store

COSTA MESA — J. J. New at the corner of I-17th Street the building which will cost \$500,000 and contain 42,000 sq. ft. of floor space. K. W. Kell will construct square feet of floor space and early next year.

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN!



LAKEWOOD MANOR



Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park—playground—and... for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment.... Reserve now before grand opening. Walker and Lee, sales agent.



Marina Vista Homes

- 1 block from Long Beach and new \$20,000,000 Marina
- 2 blocks from Naples Belmont Shores
- 3 blocks to clean, sandy beach

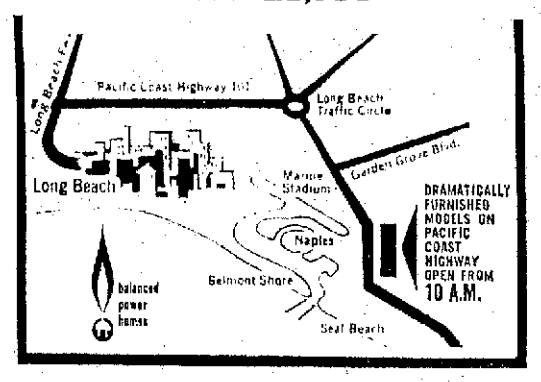
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, FAMILY ROOM, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



VETS LAST CHANCE ONLY A FEW HOMES LEFT!

EFFECTIVE JULY 15:
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO COSTS, NO IMPOUNDS
NO FOOLING:
MOVE RIGHT IN

EXCELLENT (6%) CONVENTIONAL TERMS
 FROM \$23,750



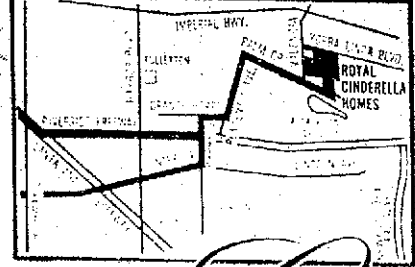
The \$40,000 Look... from \$25,425



TREAT YOURSELF TO AN ADVENTURE IN FINER LIVING...
 Enjoy a truly superb location: just across from the lovely Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda... home of some of California's most beautiful scenery... with lovely rolling hills and magnificent trees. A short 2 miles from an outstanding 30,000 student university now being built.
 Never have you seen homes like Cinderella's new ROYAL SERIES! In sheer beauty, in refined good taste, these superb residences out-do even some \$100,000 homes. Visit today and discover the lengthy interior views... the covered entries... and lush plantings and inside garden courts!

- 88 QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES, INCLUDING:**
- Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting
 - Luminous ceilings in all kitchens and baths
 - Concrete block walls around rear yards
 - Magnificent natural birch kitchen cabinets—finished like fine furniture
 - Hotpoint customline dishwasher
 - Concrete driveways
 - Large custom-contoured serving bar
 - Luxurious birch hardwood pullmans in baths
 - Large dramatic entry hall

PLUS 79 ADDITIONAL CUSTOM LUXURY FEATURES



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
 Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, Riverside Freeway to Cypress Ave. Exit, Right on Cypress Ave. to University of California, Right on University of California to Cinderella Homes.

ROYAL Cinderella HOMES

Gordon B. Tripp
 Exclusive Sales Agent

Firm Promotes Torrance Man

TORRANCE—Rob J. Burke, Fred H. Messer, of this city has been promoted to a field assistant position by the Long Beach company's sales leaders. Burke, president of the Standard In- and Advance Underwriting Co. of Portland, Ore., Forum He and his wife, Eve, Carroll is head of the American Cages and Machine Co. according to agency manager Lyn, have three children.

Elected to Board

GARDENA—Fred H. Messer, of the board of directors of Burgmaster Corp. here of Wallace, Calif., has been elected by the board of directors. Messer is a resident of Gardena and a potent sales factor with many of our homebuyers, is our extensive use of genuine

Much Ceramic Tile in Bolsa Park Home

One of the most popular ceramic tile throughout the homes," commented Ernie Merrill, sales director of the new community in Huntington Beach.

"The use of this decorative ceramic tile is only one of the quality building features incorporated in Bolsa Park homes," continued Merrill.

MERRILL pointed out that there are only a few more homes remaining in Bolsa Park's first and second units at the original low prices. "Because of increased land prices and construction costs, prices on the subsequent units will be higher," he stated, "so buyers who are interested in Bolsa Park should make their decisions quickly since the homes won't last long at these prices."

Bolsa Park's five bedroom home, designed in a one-story plan so that there are no stairs to climb, is meeting the great approval with buyers, according to Merrill. It is priced from \$22,990. Also offered are four bedroom homes from \$19,800, and three bedroom models from \$19,250.

Rich; Luxury Look Provided All Royal Cinderella Homes

Custom birch cabinets finished in rich walnut add lustre of fine furniture to kitchens of new Royal Cinderella homes, just across from the Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda, said sales agent Gordon Tripp.

Other kitchen features include Gaffers & Sattler electric range and double oven with rotisserie. Hotpoint customline dishwasher; menu desk, and oversized contoured serving bar at table height for maximum convenience.

"Shannon D. Vandruft and Jene V. Vandruft—the builders of these homes—personally supervise the construction to ensure that every detail has the look of a \$40,000 home, yet with pricing in the \$26,000 range."

GLASS-ENCLOSED garden courts are a highlight of the large dropped-ceiling entry halls in some models. Outside, the wide single- or double-door entrances are cool, secluded planter areas and four-foot-wide free-flowing walks.

Other features include: prepared for air-conditioning. Wall-to-wall carpeting; spacious rear yard with concrete block wall; garages up to 24' x 24' to Placentia Ave., feet in width; extra-long roof turning left at Placentia overhangs; custom-designed (which becomes Cypress) Palos Verdes stone fireplaces; Orangethorpe Ave., right to and unusually spacious family Placentia again, left to Palm rooms. All homes are fully Drive, then right to moon's.



ATTRACTIVE ENTRANCE

Outstanding charm is noted in the new Royal Cinderella Homes from the novel entrance to the rear of the big home. They are in the \$26,000 class.

PRESTIGE OFFICE BUILDING NOW LEASING

Custom Designed Office Space in

THE WISE BUILDING

CORNER BROADWAY AND PINE

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Full Floors Available Up to 22,500 Sq. Ft.
Smaller Units Also Available, as Well as Penthouses
Modernization Program Now Under Way,
Including Full Air-Conditioning, Automatic Elevators
All Decorating and Partitioning to Suit

Some Premium Store Space Also Available

Brokers Protected
Inquire of Mr. Herbert M. Piken
9888 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California
CRestview 3-1100

5 BEDROOMS

5 BEDROOMS

La LINDA Estates

5 BEDROOMS

4-Bedroom and Family Room, 3-Bedroom & Den plus Family Room

FROM

\$17,990

From \$595 down. No down to vets. Low FHA Terms

Featuring

- Hotpoint Electric Range, Oven, Dishwasher and Disposal
- Eleven Exterior Designs to Choose From
- Ceramic Tile Showers
- Fullman Toos in Baths
- Arconia Sliding Glass Doors
- Lavish Use of Decorative Rock
- Palos Verdes Rock or Used Brick Fireplaces
- Lifetime Copper Plumbing
- Deluxe Fixtures in Kitchen and Baths
- Coordinated Color Arrangement
- Ceiling Insulation—Forced Air Heat
- Front Yard Landscaped
- Rear Yard Fenced

IN S. W. SANTA ANA

On Sugar Ave. between Brookhurst and Verano

PARKWAYS WITH TREES AND A PLANTED STREET DIVIDER leading from La Linda Estates' impressive entry, tell you this is not an ordinary place to live... With a wealth of living enjoyment built-in! These Bronze Medallion homes provide all the household "servants" that leave more time for family fun... the location is quietly suburban yet just minutes from schools, shopping centers, and recreational areas.

TRICON DEVELOPMENT, INC., Builders

Sales Agents **Farrow** JE 1-6839

SHOPPING THE LAGUNA-DANA POINT AREA?

you must see Influential Homes

DANA POINT KNOLLS

GET THESE BIG ADVANTAGES

- Some homes ready NOW for ocean-lun living.
- Join a going 7½ million dollar family community with "built-in" neighbors and friends.
- Only South Coast homes offered on 5¼% FHA and VA terms! Enjoy double security of FHA-inspected house and lot.
- CONVENTIONAL 6% TERMS... \$500 DOWN
- No down payment to qualified veterans.
- The location is perfect! Scenic hill living above Dana Point...only 3 minutes from approved Marina...minutes from Santa Ana Freeway.
- Pool-size lots for real family living.
- Choice of many magnificent plans, including famed center patio-3 car garage model, smart center entry ranch residences.
- By Butler-Harbour, exclusive Southland winners for 4 straight years of coveted Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award for quality, reputation!

Ask About New Trade-in Plan!

3 & 4 bdrms, family rm, 2 baths

Visit Stunning Furnished Models—Open Weekdays, Sundays 10 a.m. 'til dark

Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, Inc. GYpsy 3-1882

from \$20,500 to \$27,500

Balanced Power Homes

FROM INLAND CITIES: Santa Ana Freeway to 101 Alternate, turn right to Del Obispo Rd., then right to furnished models.

FROM COAST CITIES: Pacific Coast Hwy. to Del Obispo Rd., Dana Point. Follow signs to furnished models

Large Bar Harbor Homes Have Appeal

The large rooms and half-way of the new four and five bedroom, two bath homes of Bar Harbor are proving popular with residents, according to Verdie Mattocks of McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for the development.

Up to 1930 sq. ft. of living space, including a family room, two dining areas and a children's play room is provided, with wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Custom light fixtures, the finest of hardware, luxurious baths and massive fireplaces give that touch of elegant living found only in more costly homes.

THE KITCHENS are all-electric and equipped with large double-oven and range by Gaffers & Sattler, built-in dishwasher and disposer. Other extras are the hide-away towel dispenser, planning desk and sliding pot and pan tray. Color schemes are new decorator hues, smart, modern and sparkling.

A choice of three functional floor plans with 12 exterior stylings is offered and for as little as \$995 plus costs, a family can start a new, elegant way of life at Bar Harbor. Special beneficial terms for cash to loan buyers is available.

The new homes are conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping areas and the seashore.

To visit the furnished models which are open from 9 to 5 daily, take the Santa Ana



ELEGANCE IN HOME

This view of a luxurious Bar Harbor living room shows the modernistic fireplace backed by a brick wall. Note the floor styling.

Freeway to the Harbor Blvd. turnoff, go south to Baker St. and the models. From Santa Ana, drive west on any main thoroughfare to Harbor Blvd. south on Harbor to Baker.

Philatelists Big Help to U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Even the government is profiting from the growing private business of philately. McGraw-Hill says the post

office estimates it made a 1961 profit of \$2.7 million from the sale of stamps that went into collections and were never used for mailing.

Plan Another Unit in Lakewood Manor

Plans are underway for construction of the fourth unit of Lakewood Manor homes, monthly payments from \$97 was announced by Ray K. Cherry, builder-developer and president of Hadley - Cherry Inc.

Over 50% sold, sales have averaged over 12 homes a week in the first three units, according to Cherry. The luxury, walled community will have 380 homes when completed.

The three and four-bedroom homes are open for viewing.



LUXURY BUILT-INS

The all-electric kitchens at Lakewood Manor feature a kitchen nook, snack bar, disposal and dishwasher. Furnished models are open for viewing.

Store Opens at Norwalk

NORWALK—Grand opening ceremonies are under way here through the coming week following ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new UNIMART membership store at Alondra Boulevard, west of Pioneer Boulevard. Special entertainment is being featured. No membership cards are necessary.

APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS! MOTEL OWNERS!!

WITH THE

MIZE PLUMBING SERVICE POLICY

YOU WILL

- SAVE ON PLUMBING MATERIALS
 - SAVE ON PLUMBING LABOR COSTS
- INVESTIGATE TODAY**

CALL

GA 8-1981

MIZE PLUMBING CO.

5725 DAIRY AVE.

LONG BEACH

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME... AND SAVE \$500 or MORE PER YEAR*

*Ask any of our salesmen



...THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF **LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES** (Unit #2)

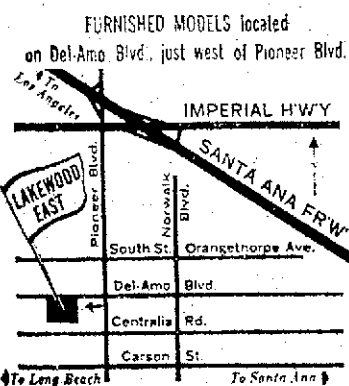
BUY NOW... MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

\$195

From

Down

Balanced Power Homes

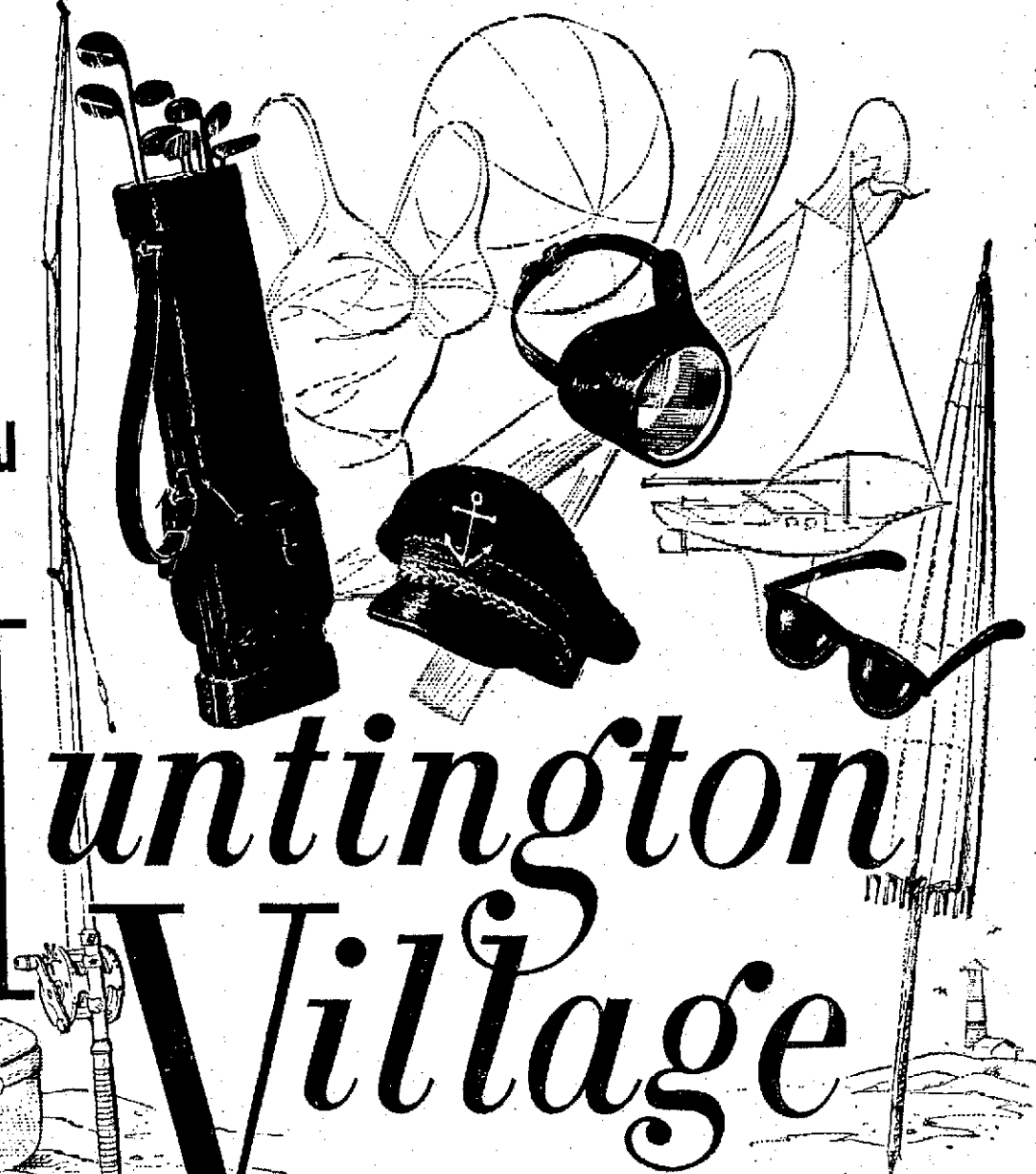


**3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-Wall CARPET
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN**

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

You'll **USE** all these things... when you live in

Huntington Village



You'll swim, play golf, enjoy the outdoors! That's the way of life in Huntington Village. An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only minutes away from the Southland's finest beaches. Excellent city schools and services, too!

Low taxes and expanding employment opportunities.

Great living every way you look at it.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE, BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED-AIR HEAT • WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE • SLATE ENTRY, AND MANY OTHER FINE FEATURES

ALL SCHOOLS, FULL DAY SESSIONS!

NON-YETS AS LOW AS...

\$395 DOWN PLUS COSTS

FULL PRICE FROM \$17,150

See our homes in complete detail on Home Buyers Guide Sunday, 11:30 a.m., INCLUDES DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND KTLA, Channel 5. NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

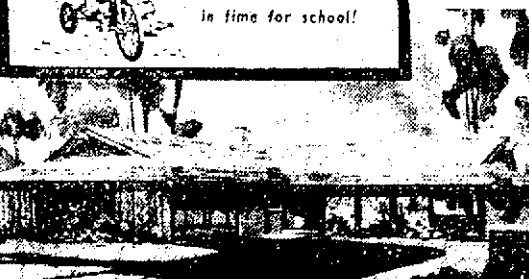
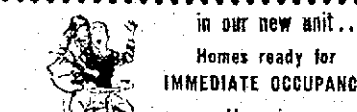
SEA BREEZE SERIES

21 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS! 6 BRAND NEW WIFE-SAVER FLOOR PLANS!

balanced power modern gas...adequate wiring THE BEST OF MODERN GAS AND ELECTRICITY FOR EASIEST LIVING AT LOWER COST!

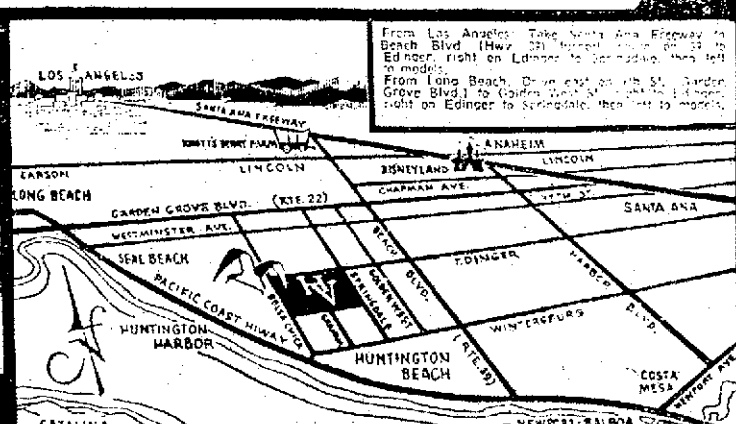
wall-to-wall carpeting included! It's color-coordinated, and covers the Master Bedroom... Living Room... all Hallways!

in our new unit... Homes ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Move in— in time for school!



SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505

ANOTHER **DS** DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT



Ideal Location for Hunsaker's Homes

Convenient to employment in Orange County's rapidly expanding industrial areas, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes in unit 2 are within easy access to the many Southern California facilities which include swimming, fishing, parks and boating, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Immediate occupancy is available in these three and four-bedroom, two full baths, family room and large two-car garage homes after a low down payment of \$95.



HUNTINGTON BEACH HOME

Outstanding values in three and four-bedroom homes are available for immediate occupancy at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes Unit 2. Builders and developers are S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

THOUGHTFUL planning of plumbing and silent forced air heat.

These spacious homes stress air heat, wall-to-wall carpet, floor to ceiling wardrobe doors, and plenty of roomy closets. The home buyer a choice of six built-in ranges and oven with hoods and exhaust fan over plans.

range disposal, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile and natural stone finish cabinets. Specific finished model homes may be seen also include all-copper seen from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Van Co. Shows Revenue Increase

The Beans Van & Storage due in part to a comparison of the first six months of 1962 for the first two quarters of 1961. Net earnings for the first six months of 1962 showed increased revenue of 12 per cent and increased six-month period of 1962 earnings of 39 per cent over were \$544,000, compared with \$392,000 for the same period in 1961.

Beans president Daniel P. Net earnings per share were \$38, compared with \$27 for 1961.

Final Golden West Unit Sells Rapidly

"With homes selling so fast in our eighth and final unit, the next few weeks will represent the last chance for homebuyers to buy at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach," announced Jim McCarthy, vice-president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction.

"Naturally we are very gratified by the tremendous buyer response," he continued, "but to avoid disappointments, we hope those who are planning to buy in Golden West will do so before all the houses are sold."

"Reasons for our success are many," McCarthy said. "People like our fresh designs, which include an unusual three-bedroom plan offering the added conveniences of a large service porch, and our plan with three-bedrooms and convertible den which can be used as a fourth bedroom or opened to extend the length of the living room to 36 feet. They approve of Golden West's pricing from \$17,800, and of our monthly



A GOLDEN WEST ESTATE

Large homes such as this are available in the final unit of Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach. However, a sell-out is expected within a short time.

payments, which are unusually and shopping.

low in relation to built-in value.

"ANOTHER FACTOR is our location less than 10 minutes from Pacific beaches. We're out of the 'smog zone.' The homes are now offered and close to country club with 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA (south) to the furnished golf courses, parks, schools, terms featuring down pay-

ments from \$875. Other financing include VA no-down terms and conventional terms with down payments from \$695. From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West Street, then right and close to country club with 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA (south) to the furnished golf courses, parks, schools, terms featuring down pay-

Dear Prize Drawing each Sunday 4 P.M. for everyone



4 Bedroom—1888 sq. ft.

4 Bedroom & Formal Dining—1930 sq. ft.

5 Bedroom—1926 sq. ft.

GRAND OPENING

BIG!

Bar Harbor HOME SHOW

Homes up to 1930 sq. ft. of luxury

\$24,995 to \$25,995

3 and 4 Bedrooms—Family Room—2 Baths—Formal Dining Room—Children's Play Room—Master Suite

\$995 DOWN, \$136 PER MO.

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS NO DUE DATES

Loaded with choice features from All Electric Kitchens with Dishwasher and Wool Wall-to-Wall Carpeting to Sky Ceilings & Towel Dispensers, complete in every detail!

Beautifully decorated furnished models for your convenience are located on Harbor Blvd. between Warner Rd. and Baker St. while your Bar Harbor Homes are under construction in the secluded setting away from heavy traffic. Ideally situated near schools, shopping and employment with easy access to major traffic arteries and only minutes to the fabulous beach and recreation area.

Bar Harbor HOME SHOW

ALFRED A. EDELSON, Builder
McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, sales agents

IN HUNTINGTON NORTH

Previewing today will be the new community of 87 homes in Huntington North, in Huntington Beach. The big homes are priced from \$20,995.

87 New Homes Shown in Huntington Beach

A new community of 87 homes in the growing Huntington Beach area is holding a preview showing today.

Sales aides at Huntington North call the 1,600 sq. ft. dwellings the perfect answer for families who plan ahead. They note that Huntington Beach is one of the fastest growing residential areas in the Southland.

Schools, shopping, beaches, and employment centers are reported near.

THE TRACT ADJOINS the future site of Orange Coast College.

The community will feature 4 ft. parkway sidewalks. Streets, curbs, sewers and streetlights are in and paid for.

Attractions include wall-to-wall carpeting, built-ins with

closets and sliding glass doors.

Residences have three and four bedrooms with two baths. All are more than 1,600 sq. ft. and are priced from \$20,995 to \$21,495. Available is 6% 25-year financing with no date and no balloon pay-

DEDMON BUILDERS

on your lot construction

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd.

SEE OUR HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

4-UNIT APT. 2 DUPLEXES - SINGLE UNIT 1 blk. east of Paramount Blvd. 1 blk. north of Rosecrans. All units at 14100 Orizaba, Paramount

5-UNIT

1027 Roswell Ave. Long Beach 1 1/2 blocks south of Anaheim, 2 blocks west of Ximeno.

12-UNIT

126 Monte Vista Ave. Costa Mesa, Calif. 1 block south of Fair Dr. and 1/2 block east of Newport Blvd.

ME 0-6277

WE BUILD IN ALL AREAS!

BUY NOW ... MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

HUNTINGTON BEACH

\$95 DOWN MOVES YOU IN

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLANDS FINEST BEACHES

Sunshine HOMES UNIT #2

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths
- 2 Car Garage
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insulator
- Fabric Counter Tops
- Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Adjacent to Park Site

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show—TV Channel 5, Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Current Apartment Boom Helps Gauge Home Trends

New houses were never the housing industry, by Perry happy to move into compact. same after the last big apart- Prentice, editorial advisor. one-floor houses with a kitch- ment boom in the 20's, and Prentice pointed out that 30 on full of the newest appli- changes in tomorrow's houses years ago families got used to ances, much smaller than are foreshadowed by today's less space, if efficiently their parents' houses. changing apartment stand-planned, to all-on-one-floor Today, says the editorial, ards. This forecast is made in living; to appliances in the we're seeing the reverse of an editorial in House & Home, kitchen. Then, in the post this influence. Today's most management magazine of the World War II boom, they were successful apartments are



SOUTH GATE FEELS BUILDING BOOM, TOO

Visitors to California are inevitably amazed by tremendous scope of construction in the Southland. This view of housing project under way at South Gate is typical.

planned to live as much as possible like houses, and will have a big influence on the planning of single family houses of the future. For example, families living with air conditioning in apartments will demand it in the houses they eventually buy, and the noise control demanded by the close living of multi-family buildings will be a "must" when these families enter the market for a house of their own.

Prentice concluded: "Most young couples live in apartment houses when they first start housekeeping. What they first learn to like and expect in these apartments can be used as a sort of 'time machine' to see today what they will expect and want in the houses they buy tomorrow."

L.B. Students in Training Program

Two college students from Log Beach currently are participating in the Summer Training Program of Security First National Bank of Los Angeles.

They are Stephen Dudley of 4224 Locust Ave., an undergraduate at Pomona College, and Douglas Lounsbury of 839 Belmont Ave., an undergraduate at Long Beach State College.

Waterway Homes on Display

(Continued from Page R-1) Pasadena, and William Cody, Palm Springs.

SEVERAL MODEL water-front homes combine ancient with ultra-modern features, at the suggestion of developer Douglas. Many utilize the atrium, a sunny roof opening in the center of the home,

New Plumbing Service Policy Offered in L.B.

Don Mize Plumbing Co., 5725 Dairy Ave., has instituted a new service policy housekeeping. What they first learn to like and expect in these apartments can be used as a sort of 'time machine' to see today what they will expect and want in the houses they buy tomorrow."

Calling for elimination of all labor charges, discount prices for materials and free inspection of properties, the service policy provides insurance for property owners against unforeseen plumbing problems.

Eliminating the necessity of separate contracts for each plumbing job, the policy contains provisions for all types of service on a 24-hour basis with the protection against inflated plumbing costs.

Designed by Mize, the service policy is available on either a long or short term basis.

which dates back to Roman times. Of recent origin is the cantilevered deck which will sail to class in fiberglass sweeps over the channel edge dinghies along the channel and peninsulas take shape, from some homes to offer network to either of two the result of extensive dredging and heavy earth moving, and an easy access to boats Ample commercial, religious visitors to the fully decorated and recreational areas are in and landscaped model homes. Probably one of the most appealing aspects of Huntington Harbour is the fact that many homesites are best recently was annexed to the most luxurious marina" has approached by water. City of Huntington Beach, grown in just months from a fleet of motor launches to the Rancho Lomita Gun Club slough. The firm's sales staff uses show models and lot loca- and lies just inland from the tions to visitors. Salesmen Pacific Coast Highway be-

Seminar Set at Bellflower

(Continued from Page R-1)

Rosemead and Arcadia and a member of the California Real Estate Association Speakers Bureau, will conduct the table on "Listings" and Robert C. Westmyer, president of Rex L. Hodges Realty Company, Long Beach, will speak on "Closings."

JACK KRANCUS, certified public accountant, Long Beach, and an instructor in Long Beach City College, will have as his subject, "Tax Factors in Real Estate Operations," while the fourth table will be devoted to "Fundamentals of Simple Exchanges" with Ed Shaheen, Compton, speaking. Shaheen is past president of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors and past vice president of the 22nd District of the California Real Estate Association.

This summer seminar will be the first effort of the Bellflower District Board in this field, but plans are to schedule additional conferences in the future.

Assisting Chairman Goodwin in arranging the seminar were Jim Elder, Jim Neylan, Clyde Kanall and Ben Farris, with Burt Smith, past president of the board, assisting in an advisory capacity.

Autonetics Fills International Post

DOWNEY—Earl B. Young has been appointed International Operations representative in Washington, D.C. for Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation, Inc.

Young will work for Autonetics' international programs with representatives of foreign governments and defense ministries in Washington and elsewhere on the east coast, according to Robert T. Jones, vice president of Autonetics' international operations.

Disneyland Hotel Nears Completion

(Continued from Page R-1)

skeletal form, but Carrier nightly fireworks at the finished appearance. The bar Much of the top floor will be along the west wall, devoted to a spacious pent-house apartment for Jack Wrather and his wife, the former Bonita Granville. "It will be a fine spot to view the

Operations Integrated

WILMINGTON — Coordinated Equipment Co. has integrated the operations of five divisions at its new plant here, according to Stanley S. Fishader, president.

The company is manufacturer and distributor of wire rope, rigging, chain, diversified metal products and equipment for material handling in aerospace, marine, oil, construction and forest industries.

Fishader also announced appointment of Martin L. Skoll as vice president for operations at the new facility, which becomes the center for Pacific area activities of the company's wire rope and Rigging Products Division, Swaging Division, Test Services Division, Multiform Metal Products Division and Basic Equipment Division.



DE LUXE CORNER SUITE IN HOTEL TOWER Manager Currier Conducts Camera Tour



VIEW FROM TOP OF THE PARK Manager Charles Currier Surveys Disneyland



"OUR TRIP TO EUROPE WAS PAID FOR BY CALIFORNIA LAND," Says Mr. BOYD



"There's really no other way to figure it," Mr. Boyd told us. "Several years ago, we decided to buy some California real estate as a long term investment. We contacted a professional real estate man, and asked him how to go about it."



"He really knew his business! He took us out to the country and showed us several areas he said should increase in value over the years because of California's population and economic growth. We made an offer on about 20 acres, and it was accepted."



"When we went to escrow, we learned how to protect our ownership rights to our property—with a Title Insurance and Trust Company policy. The escrow officer said it was the best protection we could have in case someone made a claim against our land."



"She told us that T.I. policies were safe, sure, and low in cost because T.I. has California's most complete title plants and America's largest staff of title experts—all in all, the best facilities for searching the titles of land in California."



"We sold our property last year for a nice profit and used some of the money to visit Europe. I am sure, you can find—as we did—that California land does increase in value. And thanks to a T.I. title policy, it's one of the safest investments you'll ever make."



Member California Land Title Association

Title Insurance and Trust Company

Home Office and Intercounty Service

433 South Spring Street • Los Angeles 54
MADison 6-2411

OFFERING COMPLETE STATE WIDE TITLE SERVICE WITH JUST ONE LOCAL CALL

Offered for Low 'Down' Westminster Homes



MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY DAY

Big Homes Near Yacht Harbor

Marina Vista is a prestige development of homes in the Long Beach-Belmont Shore-Naples area. Homes are one block from Long Beach, two blocks from the Marina and three blocks from clean, sandy beach.

There are many unusual features in these one-story, three and four-bedroom homes, which range in price from \$23,750 to \$25,700. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Homes were designed by Wm. A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordinations was directed by Mel Grau, model homes interiors by Lou Edwards, landscaping by Howard Olsen, A.K.L.A., C.L.C.A.

FEATURES INCLUDE: Oak hardwood floors, brick and stone fireplaces with gas log

Old-Time Prices Are Recalled

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Tax Foundation is out with some striking figures on inflation.

Just 28 years ago, a Chevrolet cost \$625. Five pounds of flour was 27 cents, a dozen eggs 29 cents and a pound of ground beef 18 cents.

William Krueger and William Rousey, partners in R.K. Construction Company, builders of Parliament homes, have announced that among the winding streets terms, Popular with buyers Unit 3 homes may in West and rolling hills, is one of our are Troy Hills' trade-in plan, minister be purchased with a most potent sales factors at under which a buyer may re-down payment of \$95, plus Troy Hills," said Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with his down payment.

They further stated that these homes have one price of \$18,750, including costs, and offer the home buyer ing of individuality," he added. "and at Troy Hills we've ton turnoff; north on Har-entry and hall, a choice of given them that individuality bor through Fullerton to Bas-color scheme, fencing in the not only in the homes but in tanchury Road; right to Brea rear yard, and landscaping in the various sizes of the lots Blvd; and left to model the front yard.

There still are a few choice hills." The lots are up to a homes left in Unit 2 where full 1/2 acre in size, and some immediate occupancy is avail- able. These homes may be sweeping views of Mt. Baldy purchased by vets with no and the mountains.

AVAILABLE in a choice of 23 different exterior eleva- tions, the Troy Hills homes Westminister, Units 2 and 3 are offered with three or four bedrooms, family room, able to industrial areas, close two full baths, and an over- sized two-car garage. Cus- tomer, and near beaches. These tom-quality features of the custom styled homes offer homes include wood paneling, bathrooms, including one near the home buyer a choice of in living areas, complete the kitchen," reported a family room and dining room. and a 4-foot stall shower in agents.

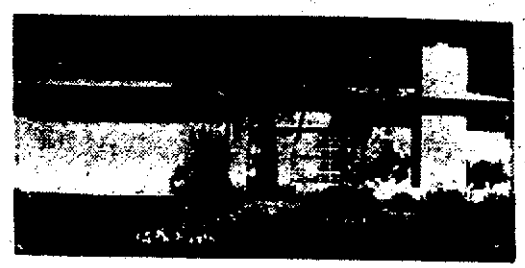
All homes have two full the master bath. Marble-top, pullmans are included in both baths. The buyer may choose ing, the attractive interiors to include a refrigerated air- feature floor-to-ceiling fire- conditioning unit. Waste place of used brick or slump King dishwasher, oak parquet stone with gas loglighter, hardwood flooring, cedar the homes, according to the each model, and the all-elec- acoustical type ceilings, shake roofs, and decorator- aluminum frame glass sliding selected wallpapers.

patio doors, large entry hall. Priced from \$19,600, Troy Hills are available with VA dition knotty cedar paneling minous ceilings, and a sep- phone wired, and natural fin- no-down-payment terms, FHA has been used in the living arate service area.

THE ALL-ELECTRIC Me- dallion kitchen features push- button range, wide built-in oven with glass door and timer, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal.

Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection by McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents, and may be seen on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst Street in West- minster.

Troy Hills Custom Lots Add Variety



BUILT ON LARGE LOT

Homes like this in Troy Hills are offered on ex- ceptionally large lots and provide the buyer a feeling of individuality, a spokesman points out.

Big Orange Valley Ranch Home Built for Luxury and Comfort

"Proving to be one of the, rooms, alderwood cabinets in "Because Orange Valley Orange Valley Ranch Homes are ideally lo- cated in one of Orange Coun- ty's finest suburban areas, the SLATE ENTRIES, step-down builders have taken great living rooms 30 feet in length, care to see that the exteriors two-way fireplaces which heat of the homes are custom- both living and family rooms; crafted to harmonize with and exteriors trimmed in each other and with their su- Palos Verdes stone and utiliz- ing wood shake roofs are among the other custom fea- tures attracting home buyers.

The homes are priced from \$24,200 and offered in three- and four-bedroom, family- room plans.

Another popular feaure of A dining room is included in the homes, according to the each model, and the all-elec- tric Medallion kitchens con- way to the Tustin Avenue of wood. Flooring throughout tain built-in Frigidaire dish- turnoff. Then take Tustin washers, Formica counters, lu- Avenue south to Meats Ave- and a sep- nue, turn right (west) to the models.

4 BEDROOMS



WITH A FORMAL DINING ROOM

Growing families love the spacious luxury of this plan—four big bedrooms in a private "sleeping wing"...plus the elegance of a formal dining room! Here is refined community living on custom-varied lots...sizes up to a full 1/2 acre! Every lot individual...distinctively placed among winding streets and rolling hills! Troy Hills is truly magnificent. SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES TODAY!

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES! • 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating—thermo- static controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available

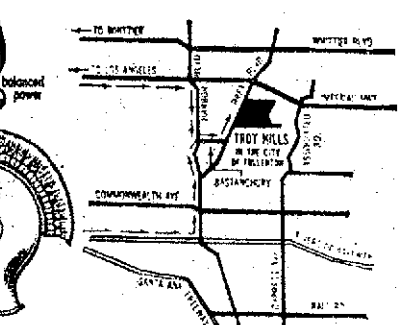
23 different exteriors—including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Spanish • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

From **\$19,600**

GI NO-DOWN

10% Down Conventional financing
• FHA financing from \$1000 down
• Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY Plan—\$100 starts you out.

TROY HILLS
IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway. Keep left, after Buena Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd.—Fullerton turn off. North on Harbor through City of Fullerton to Bastanchury Rd. Right on Bastanchury to Brea Blvd., then left on Brea Blvd. to model homes.

COOL OFF IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS.

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.



TUSTIN'S FINEST HOMES OFFER

SWIMMING POOLS

A \$2,000 VALUEJUST \$500

Now, during the month of August, the builder will participate in a bonus swimming-pool offer. Be sure to ask about the special down-payment plan that includes a beautiful 16'x32' Fiesta pool.



CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
30 Year Loans at Just 5 3/4%

From **\$26,750**

A fine collection of homes by Harry Kelso

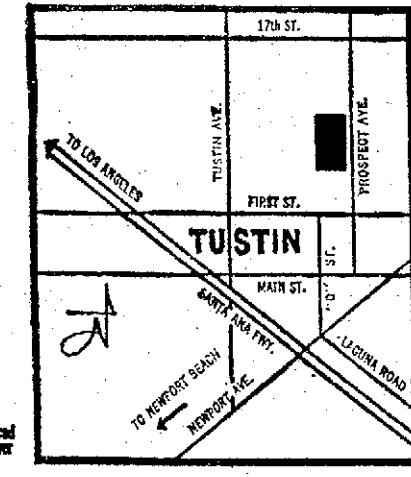


Convenient to everything of modern importance, here is living that reaches the peak of gracious, spacious perfection. Lots, minimum of 10,000 square feet, provide abundant space for pool, landscaping, patio or play area. Estate sized homes promise a lifetime pleasure of owning and living at magnificent Gleneagle Manor.

Deluxe Built-ins • Breakfast Bar • Equipped for Gas Refrigerator and Clothes Dryer and for Gas Air Conditioning • "Nu-Tone" AM - FM Intercom System • "Bruce" Parquet Flooring in Family Rooms • Select Oak Floors • Concrete Terraces Included • Rear Yard 6' Redwood Fence • Circular Basins • Ceiling Heaters in Both Baths • Front Lawns Included.

BONUS FEATURES INCLUDED IN SOME MODELS
★ DECORATIVE AND PRODUCTIVE ORANGE TREES
★ "CHAR-GLO" STARFIRE GAS BARBECUES
★ COSMETIC COMPARTMENTS WITH CROWN IMPERIAL MIRRORS
★ DRESSING ROOM ADJOINING MASTER BEDROOM

Santa Ana Freeway: south to First St in Santa Ana. East on First St. to Prospect Ave. and left to models.



MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

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finer features make finer homes...

GLENEAGLE MANOR



Shown is one of many striking stylings at Influential Homes-Dana Point Knolls, Butler-Harbor community below Laguna, where homes may be had for immediate possession on FHA and VA terms.

Dana Point Homes on Best of Terms

Availability of homes for immediate possession, in time for late summer fun and before the new school term opens, has created a sharp sales upturn at Influential Homes-Dana Point Knolls, South Coast resort-like community just below Laguna.

The Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award winning development by Butler-Harbor is fashioning a 309-dwelling community with striking variety of custom-stylings in three and four-bedroom with family room residences.

In scenic Dana Point, a few minutes from the approved 2,000-boat Marina and within a mile of the Santa Ana Freeway, the homes are priced from \$20,500 to \$27,500 on FHA and VA terms.

"BECAUSE OF THIS financing," said Jean Harding of Walker & Lee, sales agent, "buyers get the double assurance of FHA-inspected home and lot, with all lots graded and compacted to rigorous FHA specifications."

In addition to the 5 1/4% FHA and VA financing, conventional terms with 6% interest have been introduced, calling for down payments from only \$500.

Stylings include the famed atrium model, with three sliding glass doors leading to the inner patio, and with a three-car garage very popular with boat enthusiasts.

Other plans include variations of California ranch themes, with convenient center-entries. Pool-size lots are of a minimum of 7,200 sq. ft. Attractions also include custom-styled fireplaces, fully-equipped Balanced Power kitchens, barbecue units, full bathroom mirrors over marble or formica pullmans, and in many plans, paneling and exposed beam ceilings.

Influential Homes-Dana Point Knolls, widely regarded at a logical extension of the South Coast luxury home area, may be reached by driving south on 101 Alternate and turning left at Del Obispo St. in Dana Point to the furnished models.

State CPA Chief Will Talk in L.B.

Thomas J. Ennis, president of The California Society of Certified Public Accountants, will address the society's Long Beach chapter Tuesday at the Petroleum Club, according to chapter president David E. Cohee.

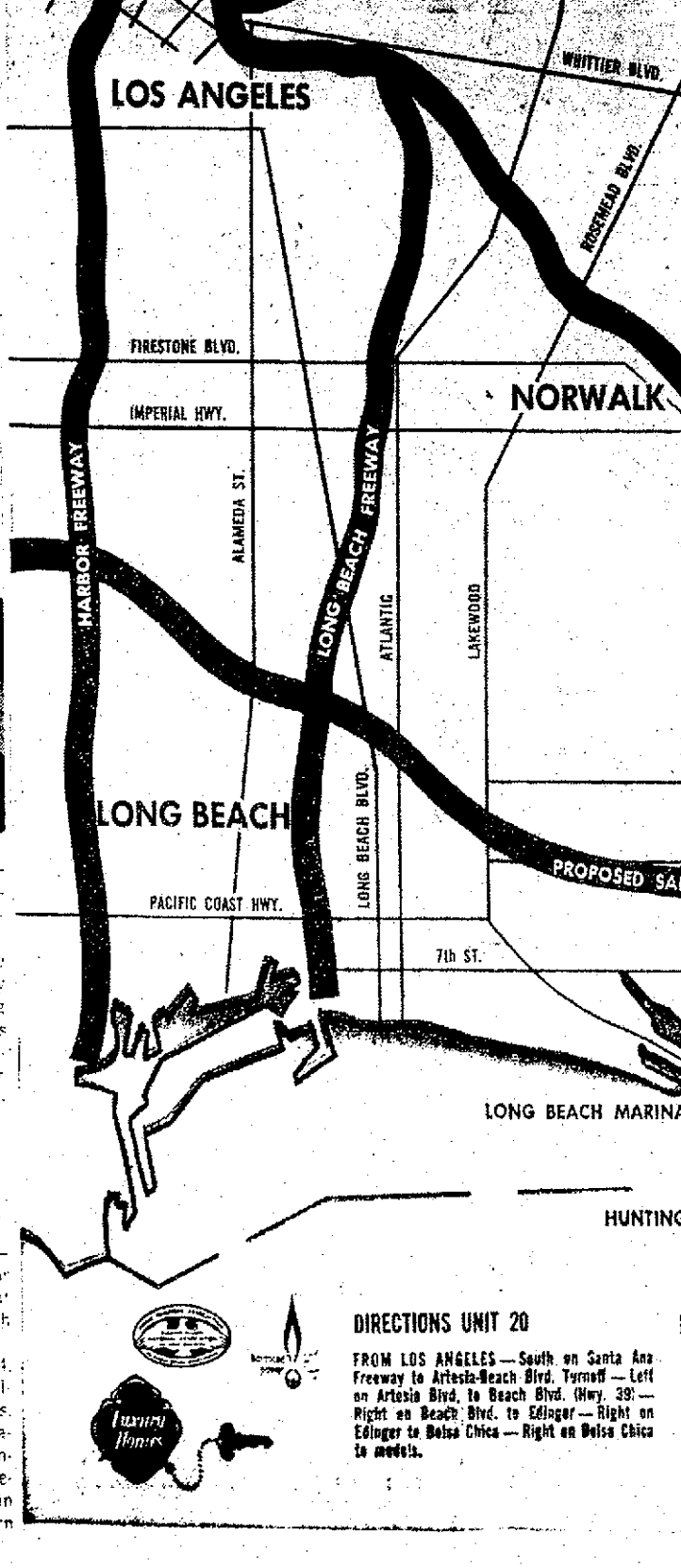
Ennis will address the 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting on "Planning Your 60's in Insure Your 70's," pointing out that the growth of the accounting profession and the expansion of its services will be dynamic in the 60's all over the nation and especially in California.

Ennis is a partner in the firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart at San Jose. During the past year he served as first vice president of the society and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

New Store Started at Huntington Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Ground has been broken for a new discount department store to be built on Beach Boulevard at Perry Drive.

Benson Flanzbaum, 34, head of the chain which already has stores in Las Vegas, Nev.; Los Angeles and Pasadena, said the place will employ 300 persons in all departments. It will open in November. It will be known as Fantastic Fair.



Mortgage Bankers to Meet in Chicago

Mortgage bankers from Southern California will be among 3,500 scheduled to meet in Chicago Oct. 1-4 for the 49th annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The program will feature top men from mortgage, real estate, building and governmental areas of the economy.

Forest to House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It takes an acre of healthy forest 20 years to provide lumber for a five-room house, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture's forest service.

Big Lakewood Home for Just \$195 Cash

A pleasant, livable home and large two-car garage, with high resale potential, without the burden of excessive payments, is offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, by builders and developers S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, stated Richard C. Hunsaker, president. He added that these quality homes may be purchased with \$195 down and immediate occupancy is available.

Located on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood East Sunshine homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, family room,

windows. The ultra-modern plastic vinyl tile, and natural kitchen is equipped with finish cabinets. THE ATTRACTIVE interiors feature wall-to-wall built-in range and oven with carpet, forced-air heat, ample hood and exhaust fan, dis-closets and metal sliding postal. Formica counter tops, 7 p.m.



ATTRACTIVE LAKEWOOD HOME

This is one of the models offered by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons in Lakewood East Sunshine development. They may be purchased as low as \$195 down.

PREVIEW SHOWING 21st UNIT AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

NO CHANGE IN PRICE

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

VETS
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- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
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- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING

DIRECTIONS UNIT 20

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 21

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

NEWPORT BEACH

Students Tune Up for Festival

... It's Serious Play



With small hands poised just so, little Claudia Paris (7 last month) carefully sets out to conquer the keyboard with tuneful rendition of familiar Brahms' "Lullaby."

Why so serious Claudia?
"I'm getting ready for the festival. Teacher says I may be the youngest there. Mama says I must practice every day. A one, a two, a three—there's the melody. Like magic, isn't it?"

By MARY NETH

This week, like magic indeed, music teachers found students needed a minum of practice prodding.

Harmony reigned and notes flew thick and fast, as youthful talent prepared for appearance at the first Southwestern Youth Festival.

The fest, scheduled as an annual event, will get off to a tense but tuneful start next weekend when more than 1,000 music minded students, ages 6 to 28, compare notes in Lafayette Hotel.

Winners of the Friday, Saturday and Sunday competitions will appear before the public in evening concerts: Saturday at 7:30 p.m., International Ballroom; and Sunday, at the same time, Cavalier Room.

Judging will be conducted by four outstanding artists: Mrs. Louis Maier, pianist; Gabor Rejto, cellist; Morris Hutchins Ruger, singer-composer; and Natalie Limonick, opera authority and accompanist.

PRIZES will include cash awards, certificates, trophies and recital presentations.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced students, from 6 to 20 years old, will engage others of similar age in tuneful combat—vying for trophies, certificates and cash awards.

Young artists, ages 18 to 28, will compete for a first prize of \$200, with certificates going to second and third-place winners and trophies to finalists.

An appearance with Long Beach Symphony is planned as an additional award.

SPONSORED by Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers' Association, the fledgling festival marks a progressive step in the educational field as competition has been thrown open to include not only local students but talented youngsters from out-of-state as well.

Therefore, news of the event's debut on the Southland scene has drawn entry blanks from concert bands, orchestras, vocalists, instrumentalists and choral groups from near and far.

In addition to piano, instrumental and vocal divisions, the festival will include categories for accordion and guitar.

In subsequent seasons there also will be competition in theory and composition, both of which require careful study to establish proper procedures for evaluation.

THE FESTIVAL itself will be a very festive one.

Out-of-towners will be shown the town, with the Festival Committee in charge of guided tours of famous points of interest: Disneyland, Nu-Pike and Marineland.

A lifting lift to local music, the event is bound to benefit everyone from winners and losers to learners and listeners.

Budding artists (such as Claudia) will have an opportunity to grow musically with the event during coming seasons.

Today's near-professionals will be given the encouragement and concert exposure they so need.

Teachers will be able to offer pupils an extra incentive for practice, and pupils themselves will have the opportunity to see (or hear) what others of their age have accomplished.

Entry fees will help local branches of the Music Teachers' Association of California in carrying on its work.

IN LONG BEACH the group has won a well-deserved reputation for being a driving cultural force.

The group has participated in almost every musical endeavor here and has done much to promote the work of talented young artists.

For the background of one of its most dedicated women (a local charter member) see the story below on Mrs. Alice Durham.

It is teachers like Mrs. Durham who have made the Southwestern Youth Musical Festival possible.

Its importance can't be underestimated.

Whether it is classical, jazz, Dixie or pops one cares for—it's impossible to think of a world without the sound of music.

And, without the encouragement of young musicians—the hands can't play on, the concert curtains cannot part, tomorrow's stars can't sing.

Staff Photo
by
Roger Coar

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 17, 1962 SECTION W

MRS. MUSIC VOICES NEED ...

Once 'Tone Deaf' City Lends Ear

Motherly, grey-haired Alice Durham was tagged with the title of Mrs. Music way back in the 1920s.

The title took.

Today, with 42 years of piano teaching behind her, she is still Mrs. Music — the woman who cultivated culture in Long Beach.

That took some doing.

According to Mrs. Durham, when she arrived here from Galesburg, Ill., in 1918, musically speaking, Long Beach seemed tone deaf.

There was a hometown band. There were conventions, picnics and public dances.

But, there was no symphony orchestra. There were no concerts, operettas or musicals.

For culture, the beach resort populace had to resort to boarding a Los Angeles bound trolley—or doing without.

Most did without.

An accomplished pianist at age 5 (her sister gave her lessons in the family parlor), Mrs. Durham believed that a city without music wasn't a city at all.

"People want and must have music—the best," she says. "But, it takes cooperation and interest to bring it to a town."

Soon she was stirring up both.

Like her friend L. E. Behymer of Los Angeles (who brought the century's greats to the Southwest), Mrs. Durham was a vir-

tual Sherlock Holmes when it came to tracking down (and recognizing) top talent.

For bargain prices, she soon had such artists as Beniamino Gigli, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Artur Schnabel on stage at the Pine Avenue pier auditorium.

"I felt that someday we wouldn't be able to bring such artists here for four times the price. I was right, too."

As important as concert managing was to Mrs. Durham, it was only one facet of her busy life.

She also reared three children ("they all went to college"), gave private piano lessons ("I tried to instill a basic love for music in each child") and continually attended advanced music classes herself ("Master classes taught by true masters").

A life member and one of the organizers in 1942 of the Long Beach Branch, Music Teachers' Association, Mrs. Durham has remained active in local music circles to the present day.

Chronologically her offices in music groups helped chart the course of the city's cultural life.

In 1937 she was executive secretary of Long Beach Civic Concert Series; in 1942-43 she was one of the three who promoted

the Greater Artist Series and in 1945-46 she served on the Community Concert Series board.

As one of 50 American teachers invited to a music seminar in 1952 at the Royal Academy of Music, London, Mrs. Durham also has compared music here and abroad.

"In Europe the people seem to sing and dance at an earlier age than here, but that doesn't mean Americans lack music," she says.

Though she personally prefers Bach to the moderns (including the later works of Stravinsky or Ravel), she believes that any expression of musical rhythm is deserving of note—has its place.

In teaching, Mrs. Durham says a great deal depends both on the inspiration of the teacher and interest of the mother. "Practice is always a problem."

Now, retired and living at Leisure World, Seal Beach, this sprightly little woman wants to be sure one thing is understood.

"I've heard it said that Long Beach still has no culture. That is not true. But, it has been a battle."

"The people are hungry for concerts and plays—it's the city fathers who most often have stood in the way."

"To this day there is not a decent place for performances that is large enough to hold a good-sized audience."

"Now we have a new convention auditorium. What a shame that a city this size has no concert hall."



ALICE DURHAM



FASHIONS WITH FLOURISH for back-to-school are shown above by Wilma Hastings models Taffy Voncalcar (left), Huntington Beach High School, and Karen Fleischli, Wilson High student. These classy casuals are among fashions to be previewed at campus style preview Tuesday night at Lafayette Hotel.

NOT ALL TRIANGLES are in geometry books, says Wilson High student Kirt Kimball, who here is subject of let's-go-study glances from models Sherry Conklin (left), Rogers Junior High student, and Joy Wegley, Long Beach City College. All three are wearing fashions to be shown in Tuesday's campus style preview.

HEY, CLASSY LASSY . . .

Let's Go Study - - in Style

By MARY ELLIS
P.T. Fashion Editor

It's that time again, eds and coeds. Time to take a studied look at your wardrobe.

To show what's on the fashion curriculum for fall, members of Downtown Long Beach Associates will present their fourth annual campus style preview and dance Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

As in the past, it is expected that the 1,000 seats in the ballroom all will be occupied by show time.

CO-COMMENTATORS for the showing of desk-to-dinner fashions will be Wilma Hastings and Murray Levin, chairman of the program.

Roger Bacon's orchestra will supply music for the fashion show, also for dancing to 11:30 p.m. A popular recording artist will entertain, according to Ted Kree, senior publicist for KTTV.

Free admission tickets are available at the following participating stores: Foreman and Clark, J. C. Penney, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Bundy's, Buffums', Columbia, Desmonds, Gene's Smart Shop, Levins' Men's Wear, Walker's and Wonder Shop.

It's your ticket to look smart, be smart in the classroom.

After
a Fashion

(Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)



BOUND TO RATE more dates than a history book in her mohair two-piece ensemble, Claudia Pendleton (left), LBSC grad, catches eye of Jim Kinney, LBSC student, and gets studied look from also-chic Bonnie Long, Millikan High student, who's wearing new layered look (sweater over sweater), a fashion-first for fall. All will model in campus fashion show to be held by Long Beach Downtown Associates Tuesday night.

Sisterhood Garden Fete

Temple Israel Sisterhood's annual garden party will take place Tuesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Jerome Taube, 4353 Hazelbrook Ave.

A poolside luncheon will be followed by an aqua ballet presented by Mrs. Evelyn Dupont, championship swimmer and teacher. Chairman Mrs. Norman Yospe and her committee will be assisted by girls of the 1963 Temple Israel confirmation class. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jerry Shaffer or the Temple office.

Mrs. A. Estin Comarr, Sisterhood president, and Mrs. Stanley Levin, ways and means vice president, invite all interested women of the community to attend the affair.

Work-Saving Ideas Galore in Column Starting Monday

A nice new manicure! And where are your hands? Submerged up to the elbows in water trying to scrape the black off the bottom of your barbecue pans.

How can you save the work and save the manicure? Very simply! Read "Polly's Pointers" by Polly Cramer.



Polly Cramer

This new five-times-a-week column offering advice on homemaking problems starts Monday in the Independent and Press-Telegram.

"Polly's Pointers" is loaded with work-saving and time-saving tips on housework, decorating, remodeling, cooking, and sewing.

You can cut chores like "black bottom barbecue pans" in half. In this particular case Polly suggests you coat the bottom of the pans with bar soap before putting them on the grill. The black comes off in nothing flat. Just one of "Polly's Pointers!"

Polly Cramer herself has

been a homemaker for years. In "Polly's Pointers" she'll pass along her own expert advice and also include outstanding tips sent in by readers. The column is designed as a practical and reliable "women's idea exchange."

If you have a favorite homemaking tip you'd like to share with women across the country, send it to "Polly's Pointers" in care of this newspaper. Contributors whose pointers are used in the column will receive a kitchen-bright silver dollar as a memento from Polly.

Because Polly Cramer is a professional newspaper woman, you'll not only benefit from time-saving tips, but also enjoy her warm friendly style of writing.

Newspaper readers across the nation have come to know Polly through her home decorating column, "Polly's Quiz."

Home decorating tips will be included in Polly's Pointers. The column is being distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Association, world's largest newspaper feature service, to hundreds of papers throughout the

United States and Canada.

Polly has written a home-making and decorating column for The Cincinnati Post and Times-Star for 20 years. For the past decade she has been an editorial consultant for "Good Housekeeping," "Better Homes and Gardens," and "Successful Farming."

She is a member of the Home Fashion League and Press Affiliate member of the American Institute of

Decorators.

Polly has been on radio, TV, and lectured to countless women's groups.

"There is always a way to make time for the things we want to do," she says.


"A patient husband and four children went along with my wanting to move every time the house needed redecorating—doing another is so much fun. As a result 13 houses have withstood the Cramer invasion.

"But I have to admit that almost constant remodeling, cooking, and raising children along with my writing made it necessary to figure out and apply plenty of time-savers.

"Tips I've used myself will be included in my columns. I'm sure there are plenty I've never heard about and that's why I plan to pass on good ones I receive from readers."

Be sure to watch for "Pol-

ly's Pointers" in the Independent and Press-Telegram women's section.




The Ready-to-Go Plaid

dates on day or late day doings. Miss Schick shapes it in an understated silhouette with bias interest midway, adds a trio of buttons. Rayon acetate boucle plaid with the look of fine wool. Black, blue, green or red with grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

Schick's
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at any time
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We Are Surrounded!

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SHOP AND COMPARE

Finest plus furs. *EMBA trademark. Furs located as to country of origin.

Insurions natural Mink portrait styles . . . all the popular EMBA* shades. August Sale 595 to 895

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LOCKWOOD Furs

"Selling Long Beach for nearly 50 Years"

Seven Eleven Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach

Garden Club Slates Summer Social



DRESS REHEARSAL! Anticipating Alamitos Bay Garden Club's fourth annual fund-raising summer social, "An Evening in Roseland," next Saturday in the spacious garden of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Matson we see Marilyn Matson (right) and her partner, Keith Decker, swirling to the rhythms of the "Home Town Boys." Seated (from left) are Mrs. Matson, hostess; Mrs. Don Gillespie, club president; and Mrs. Mary Lyon, chairman of ways and means committee.

Judge's Daughter Is Bride

Joan Mary Raycraft, daughter of Judge Joe Raycraft, presiding judge of the Superior Court, and Mrs. Raycraft, became the bride of Jack Lewis Carlson of Torrance in a recent mid-afternoon ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of San Pedro.

The bride's parents live in Rolling Hills, and the bridegroom's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Carlson.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Lucille Walter and Mrs. Gerald Moore, maid and matron of honor; Mrs. Norman Olson, Sharon Higgs and Jane and Janet Raycraft, sisters of the bride. Nancy Haden was flower girl, with William McWhinnie III as ring bearer.

An original gown of silk organza with bodice of Chantilly lace and bouffant skirt ending in a lace bordered cathedral train was worn by the bride. Her illusion veil fell from a crown of orchids, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Serving as best man was Norman Olson, and seating the 450 guests were Richard Haden, William Adams, Robert Peterson, Thomas Sanders and Donald Kirkpatrick.

THE NEWLYWEDS greeted their friends at a reception at the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro. They are now honeymooning in Northern California and will be at home in Torrance after Aug. 27.

Both young persons were graduated from San Pedro High School and she from Harbor College which he also attended. She is an alumna of Woodbury College which the bridegroom is now attending.



Mrs. Jack Lewis Carlson

Dozens of huge flaming pink crepe paper roses will be hung in tree-tops, tucked into foliage, topping fences and as the backdrop for the dance area when members and guests of Alamitos Bay Garden Club enjoy an "Evening in Roseland" next Saturday.

The club is putting on another of its previously vastly successful fund-raising summer socials. It's to be in the large garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Matson at the tip of the peninsula, 7019 E. Seaside Walk, at 7 p.m.

There's to be a cocktail hour, a barbecued beef buffet dinner and dancing to the lilting tunes of the "Home Town Boys" (husbands of members).

MRS. MARY LYON, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Don Gillespie, president; Mmes. William D. Brown, co-chairman, and Mrs. John R. Wilson, tickets; Mmes. Philip E. Poppler, music; Robert Biedenhorn, E. H. Chase, decorations; John A. Graye, grounds; Gilbert Wagner, publicity; Dr. Charles S. Oliver and John A. Richards, bar.

Also assisting in giving yeoman service are members' husbands who put up spotlights, decorations and booths.

Toastmistresses to Discuss Laos

Real-Ed's Toastmistress Club will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Crown Cafeteria, Alamitos Avenue and First Street. Evening's topic is Laos in accordance with club program rules to discuss foreign countries in the news. Anne Hill, president, will report on ITC conclave in San Antonio, Texas.

Speakers will be Helen Harris, Cora Cook and Bea Dyer, with Barbara Hawkins as toastmistress and Kay Smith as topic mistress.

Senior Citizens

National League of Senior Citizens Club will have a dessert luncheon at noon, Monday, in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Chester Woods, regional director of the league, will be speaker at 1:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxwell

Wed 50 Years

A garden reception will be held today honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxwell on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Hosts for the event to which 60 guests have been bidden will be their son-in-law and daughter, Rear Adm. and Mrs. J. J. Fee at Quarters E, U.S. Naval Station.

The Maxwells also have a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxwell of Portland, Ore., and a grandson, Lt. (j.g.) Jerome Fee, stationed in Honolulu.

Mr. Maxwell, a retired British army captain, and Mrs. Maxwell arrived in Long Beach 43 years ago. He was employed by the Southern California Edison Company and the City of Long Beach for 29 years. The Maxwells have been active in Masons and Eastern Star. They live at 127 Cherry Ave.

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BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids •
- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •

open monday and friday evenings 'til 9

BankAmericard and other credit cards welcomed

layaways invited

special attention to organizational groups

131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) he 7-5330

park free on lot across from audrey's

To Fete Symphony

After the admission-free and first conductor of the "Starlight Serenade" which Long Beach symphony Orchestra will play Tuesday evening in Bixby Park, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder will entertain the musicians at a buffet supper at 4601 Long Beach Blvd.

Others to be honored are past presidents of Long Beach Symphony Association; Robert Resta, founder

orchestra, and Mrs. Resta; Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chace; Mayor and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade; Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh; and other city and county officials.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell . . . who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

Engraved or Embossed - Thank You Notes - Bride Books!

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4426 ATLANTIC

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cool dark transition dresses

\$15.95 to \$29.95

as sketched brown multi-print sheath . . . matching bag \$19.95 . . . full skirts, too.

Atlantic at 45th in Bixby Knolls

SALE from **\$10**

seasonal DRESSES

VINSON'S Atlantic at 45th

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

TREND TO ELEGANCE

the touch of leslie james

Pure opulence of fabric and design to be worn with great fashion assurance in the warm glowing colors of fall . . . chosen to enhance every sparkling facet of your personality. From our new collection (top to bottom) dashing Breton 29.95 . . . luscious roller 49.95 . . . jeweled print 59.95 Fashion Millinery

mink and mohair

The rich caress of mink on mohair, another Buffums' fashion for feminine luxury. Wedding-band collar, matching cuffs in exquisite combinations of beige with Autumn Hazel, black with black-dyed mink, or white with bleached white mink. 99.00*. From an alluring collection including mink-trimmed sequinned sweaters and cashmeres. 79.00* to 199.00*. Fur Salon

Buffums'

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30

LONG BEACH: PINE AT BROADWAY, HE 6-9841. SANTA ANA: MAIN AT TENTH, KI 2-6262

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P.T. Women's Editor

Perking along with a full head of steam are members of the newly formed Women's Guild of the Community Music Theater. And perking right along a tune were the percolators Wednesday when Myrtle (Mrs. Herb) Murphy was hostess at a coffee hour in her home.

Officers present, all elected and accounted for, were Lillian Crawford, president; hostess Myrtle, Claire Webster, Ann Ruff, Borgny Baird, Peggy Akers and Mildred Wing.

Janet Runolfsson and Jim Brittain, members of the exec. committee, were present to regale members with some of the backstage fun of their first production, "Music Man" and to discuss the next one, "Annie Get Your Gun," in October.

Incidentally, they had a whopping 189 show up for auditions so they won't want for cast, that's for sure.

DATE WITH a bright party future is the 23rd, Thursday by name. Primarily because that's the night when Verna and Larry Collins Sr., and daughter, Pat Cameron, host one of their traditionally delightful cocktail buffet parties.

Assisting the hosts keep the gay crowd in gay mood will be Mollie and Bob Reid, Cleone and Sol Deebie, Doris and Jim Wood, Della and Les Lawson, Ed Davies, Tess and Francis Heusel and Francine and Larry Collins Jr.

ON VACATION have been Florence and Wally Neumaier. Well, let's revise that statement and say Wally has been on vacation but there's some doubt about Florence.

No sooner had they gotten nicely settled in New York on the first leg of their journey than Florence's fertile mind began dreaming up chores for her Community

Hospital Auxiliary committee members to do. She's chairman of their forthcoming big charity horse show. Well, she wrote back reams of instructions, with memos arriving daily for Aileen Wetmore, her co-chairman. Which made the gang wonder if she had time to do anything else but.

Wally, if he could get her away from a writing desk, was going to rent a car and tote her along on a New England tour with plans to stopover in umpteen towns to visit his relatives.

BUSTLING with babies (two assorted sizes) and bottles is Margaret and Frank Mansuy's house since arrival home Saturday of daughter, Frances Sutherland, with her brand new daughter Deirdre Jean, born the 8th. Frances and Don are here with "big" daughter, Gabrielle, 2, for the summer.

THERE'S A flurry of muu muu and sarong shopping going on in this town you can be sure with Janice and Florence Cole's traditionally festive aloha luau luncheon Thursday.

With a Polynesian twinkle in their eyes and fresh flowers tucked behind their ears, assisting the two will be Eldred Brickey, Eve Harvey, Nina Harris, "Phyl" Esposito, May Britt, Luba Kadvany, Marjory Stanton and Anabel Parks.

Making their first appearance as members of the "native" entertainers this year will be the hostesses' daughters, Joy, 4½, and Candy, 9, all set to solo a hula.

To get their Aloha House in the mood for big doings, Florence and Orville entertained Thursday for a gala Chamber of Commerce membership drive kick-off party. Assisting with the garden cocktail buffet and dancing party were Marylee and Harry Krusz, Nona and Ted Robbins and Marylyn and Glenn Irvin.

NOW THAT they are

properly settled Stateside, Margaret and Tim Rogers are having a reception for their son and daughter-in-law, Tim and Susan Rogers, who were married in Capri at Easter time when all were in Europe. Tim and Susan met while both were attending school in England. Festivities take place today.

RIGHT AFTER the first huge and free Pops Concert in the park (don't forget you music, grass, tree and starry night buffs, the second free concert will be given at Bixby Park Tuesday at 8 p.m.) Sue McDonald, much involved in arrangements for both concerts had a frantic call from San Francisco.

Her son and his wife, David and Jan, had just been promoted; would have to leave immediately for Milwaukee. Would she please come up and watch after the two children, show their house in S.F. to prospective buyers, while they flew back to arrange for housing in their new "home town?"

Wedge between concert duties, that's what Sue's been doing. So if she's caught humming the Anvil Chorus while the symphony orchestra is playing a muted lullaby don't blame her. It's that clanging which continues to reverberate in her cranium.

WHAT WITH news of activities of one musical group after another, this does seem to be a "do re" to a "ti do" day of reporting. Symphony Jrs. didn't make music, just gleeful noises, at their annual summer party at Noreen and Fred Singer's last weekend. They played outdoor games, which accounts for the noise, ate well on steaks, which accounts for the glee.

Party makers of the committee included Lee and Jack Stanley, Gloria and Bob Porter, Jane and Bret Bowen and Bunnie and Bob McNaughton.

SOME SEARCH for bright lights and the big street for vacation fun. Not Iris and Dr. Max Eshelman. They chose to live the fresh air life for three weeks at a landing called Lillooet, B.C., up on the Fraser River.



Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunter

50th Anniversary Party to Be Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edwin Hunter, residents of Long Beach since 1920, will be feted in honor of their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday at a reception from 2 until 5 p.m. in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hunter, 386 Los Altos Ave.

Until his retirement Mr. Hunter, in partnership with his son since 1936, owned and operated Central Hardware, 1738 E. 7th St. His affiliations include Signal Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite, and Al Malaikah Shriners.

Mrs. Hunter is a past matron of Bettina Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and served as Past Grand Ruth of Grand Chapter, OES.

SCA Meeting

Long Beach Chapter, Society of California Accountants will meet at Petroleum Club Wednesday at 7 p.m. Alfred D. Williams, attorney, will address members on "Corporate Securities Act." Accountants as well as those interested in accounting are welcome to attend.

HOSTESSES for the event are Mmes. Robert F. Cenieros, Robert W. Dick, Van I. Grose, Robert H. Hartl, Albertis Rulen, Harold Medstad, A. A. Schaegeel and Walter Troxel.

The affair, both social and philanthropic in nature, is another in the league's continuing benefits to aid in their work for handicapped children.

Engagement News Told

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simpson of Long Beach of the engagement of their daughter, Lyn LaVon, to James L. Renouard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Renouard of Artesia. Their wedding date has been set for Sept. 22.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jordan High School, attended Long Beach State College and Brigham Young University. Her fiancé was graduated from Bellflower High School and attended Cerritos College.

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playing an important role, moving easily and with elegant poise through your social season, as only GEORGIA BULLOCK could design it. New softly flared skirt with slot-seam detailing in the richness of Georgina silk. From the designer collections of the store that's becoming a fashion habit (loads of parking space, delightful attention). Blue or winebark brown. Sizes 10-16. 110.95



Mauger-Callan Wed

The wedding of Nancy Elizabeth Callan and Ralph A. Mauger was solemnized recently in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church before 250 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephen Callan, 519 Los Altos Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Girard A. Mauger, 2501 Spaulding Ave.

The bridal gown was styled with bodice of Alencon lace and skirt of silk organza with lace inserts.

In her entourage wearing coral satin were Mrs. Jay Reno, matron of honor; Mrs. Harlan Stevenson, Deborah Andrews and Mrs. David Downen, her sister, attendants; Victoria and Mercedes Davis, junior bridesmaids; and Lori Anderson, flower girl.

His brother, John, served as the bridegroom's best man, and ushering the guests were Michael S. Callan, brother of the bride.



Mrs. Ralph A. Mauger

Jay Reno and Donald Haynes.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Mauger were graduated from Wilson High School and he from Long Beach City College. She is a senior at Long Beach State College and affiliated with Alpha Phi.



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Shopping With Susan



ELEGANT IMPORTED Italian knit with costume look for fall is all wool in contrasting colors of toast and black. The slim shift is softly tied and very smart newer length coat boasts high slits on each side, the whole bound in the dress's color. It's by Bianca of Italy and is \$69.98. For more information call HE 2-3692 during business hours.



Mrs. Z. A. Phillips Jr.



Mrs. Marvin W. Husted



Mrs. H. Edward Porritt



Mrs. James Winchester

Four Wearing New Wedding Bands

The wedding of Edith Ann Wilkinson and Zolton A. Phillips Jr. was solemnized in a recent evening rite in Los Altos Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Buelah M. Wilkerson, 2211 Fanwood Ave., and Leonard C. Wilkinson, Niagara Falls, N.Y. Chantilly lace over tulle was worn by the bride with a seed pearl and sequin crown holding her veil. She carried a cascade bouquet. Matron of honor was Mrs. Maxine Tooker, with Donna Sue Preston and Noreen Phillips as bridesmaids and Lorna Tooker as flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zolton Phillips, 1931 Studebaker Road, was attended by his father as best man. Ushering guests were Steve Schiffer, Keith Barr and Terry La Fleur.

FOLLOWING a honeymoon in Laguna Beach the newlyweds are at home at 4534 Banner Drive.

The new Mrs. Phillips was graduated from Wilson and her husband from Millikan High School. He is an alumnus of Long Beach City College which she attended, and he is now a student at Long Beach State College. At LBCC he was affiliated with Thor.

Husted-Hinmon

In a candlelight ceremony at First Brethren Church, Marvin W. Husted took as his bride Sharyn B. Hinmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hinmon. Both are currently students at Long Beach City College. She is a Wilson graduate, and he graduated from Jordan High.

For the wedding the bride was gowned in Chantilly lace with jeweled neckline, and a jeweled tiara held her long veil. She carried white orchids and roses.

Mrs. Gordon Poff, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, with Georgia Ossen, Paula McCool and Mrs. Richard Chaplin as attendants, and Gail Clawson as junior bridesmaid. Paula and Bobby Forgeron were flower girl and ring bearer. Son of Mrs. Viola Husted, 1818 E. Fifth St., the bridegroom chose Terry Willhite as best man. Seating guests were Le Roy and Max Hinmon, bride's brother; Robert Hoffstott, Paul Albus and Richard Chaplin. Andrew and Kenneth Poff were candlelighters.

Following a honeymoon in the Pacific Northwest the couple is residing in Long Beach.

Porritt-Brokaw

On an extended honeymoon trip to Newton, Iowa, and Flint, Mich., are Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Porritt (Becky Joan Brokaw) who will reside in 29 Palms where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brokaw of 704 Keynote St. are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porritt of Flint, Mich.

The couple recited wedding lines in Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church in a

recent evening service. The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace accented with tulle panels and lace head-dress. She carried an orchid and stephanotis atop a white Bible.

IN THE wedding party were Donna Callahan, maid of honor; Delores Clark, Carol Thomas, bridesmaids; Cynthia Taft, flower girl;

Don Hayden, best man; Fred Brokaw, Neil Clark, ushers; Christopher Clark, ring bearer; Bob Bowman and Tom Gallup, candle-lighters.

An alumna of Millikan High, the bride attended Orange Coast College and is in training at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Winchester-Gates Gwen Ruth Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gates, 3929 Canhill St., exchanged vows with James Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bowden, 3530 Ladoa Ave., in an afternoon rite in Los Altos Methodist.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School and the bridegroom is attending Long Beach City College. For her wedding the bride

wore a bouffant gown of silk organza with embroidered panels and seed pearl and sequin trim. Her short veil was held by a crown of organza and seed pearls.

Mrs. David Crane, matron of honor, and Mrs. William Hanna attended her. Michael Gleason served as best man, with Robert Furry and David Burn as ushers.

The couple's new residence is in Downey where they are now at home after a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

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Natural Blue Fox Capes
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Natural Mink Stoles
Sale Priced at... **225⁰⁰**

Dyed Squirrel Jackets
Sale Priced at... **229⁰⁰**

Dyed Processed Lamb
Jackets Sale Priced at... **239⁰⁰**

Bleached Muskrat Jacket with
Natural Mink Collar
Sale Priced at... **295⁰⁰**

Natural Let-Out
Mink Stoles
Sale Priced at... **335⁰⁰**

Natural
Mink Boas
Sale Priced at... **65⁰⁰**

Natural, Bleached and
Dyed Fox Shrugs
Sale Priced at... **65⁰⁰**

Dyed and Bleached
Fox Trimmed Sweaters
Sale Priced at... **79⁰⁰**

Natural Mink
Trimmed Sweaters
Sale Priced at... **89⁰⁰**

Dyed Muskrat Double
Fur Collared Stoles
Sale Priced at... **89⁰⁰**

Dyed Squirrel Capes
and Stoles
Sale Priced at... **98⁰⁰**

Natural Let-Out Mink Portrait
Suit Stoles. Sale Priced at... **395.00**

Natural Mink Bubble Cape
Sale Priced at... **449.00**

Natural Spotted Cat Jacket With
Natural Beaver Collar. Sale Priced at... **495.00**

Bleached Beaver Jackets — Self or
Natural Mink Trimmed. Sale Priced at... **525.00**

Natural Let-Out Mink Portrait Stoles
Sale Priced at... **588.00**

Dyed Cape Seal Jacket With
Natural Mink Collar. Sale Priced at... **650.00**

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Plan Hat Party

DeMolay Mother's Club,
Long Beach Chapter, will
have a hat party Tuesday
at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden
Room, Third Street and
Alamitos Avenue.

Neighboring chapters of
Lake wood, Bellflower,
Compton, Lynwood, Wil-
mington and San Pedro are
invited to attend for an evening
of fun. Everyone will
be judged on the hat they
create and wear to the party.

Charter Day

Woman's Auxiliary 124 to
Long Beach Typographical
Union 650 will honor charter
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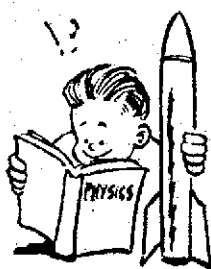
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Hello, Mr. Chips



Goodbye, School Doldrums

TOM WELCH . . . Last of the Old World Schoolmasters

... 'to search, to learn is everything in life'

By MARY ELLIS

Academically speaking, Tom Welch is of the Old School—without being fuddy-duddy, that is.

One of the last of the dedicated schoolmasters, this modernized version of Mr. Chips is, in a word, unique.

He still believes in the three R's.

His own words: "Until we read with facility and comprehension, little else will be possible."

In the intimate educational climate of his 150-student Country Day School, just a quick school bus ride from Long Beach, he teaches what he preaches.

IN FACT, after graduates of the small private grammar school (now in its 13th year) move into the world of other schools, other teachers, it is unlikely many of them will encounter another like Tom Welch.

A vigorous man with a shock of electric gray hair, it is his theory that all work makes Jack a smart boy.

"Intelligence is of little value if it isn't put to work—and the first place to begin using it is through acquisition of knowledge," says he.

And this, he believes, starts at an early age.

His studied view: "I am now convinced that the first three grades provide the best chances for instilling the study habits that make a scholar."

It was this theory that prompted him and his equally animated blond wife, Marguerite, to open their "country school for city children."

And they decided it should be co-educational.

"As we spend the major portion of our lives with members of the opposite sex, it seems that we are better off to grow up with them," reasons Welch.

AS A BOY, co-education had not been his lot.

Educated in private schools, Tom Welch spent his early years at the old Long Beach Military Academy on the bluff just west of Belmont Pier. The headmaster, Professor Blackwell, who functioned all day in cap and gown, saw to it that the academy was

as English as tea and crumpets.

Later, Welch attended Los Cerritos Military Academy (founded by his mother, Mrs. Alice E. Watkins, 40 years ago), and Southern California Military Academy, which she later founded and operated until 1947.

First graduate of the high school at SCMA, Welch was already following in his mother's footsteps, actively participating in operation of the school. He drove school buses, supervised dormitories, worked on the playgrounds.

THEN CAME college (Pomona and USC), marriage and a teaching stint at SCMA.

But Welch soon knew that he could make his most valuable contribution in the elementary field "teaching youth as it is being formed."

With that realization, he acquired the old Huntington School on Ocean Avenue, entering an entirely new phase of private education: the co-educational, elementary day school.

Then, 13 years ago, he brought the structure which now houses his Country Day School in Huntington Beach.

He recalls the day with nostalgia: "We were driving in the country looking for a dozen eggs—and there was our dream come true. It was the first time I'd ever seen a school building with a 'for sale' sign on it."

Windows were boarded up, doors were gone, also the plumbing.

"But it looked wonderful to us," Welch recalls.

REFURBISHMENT of the building became a family project. A swimming pool was added; the property was landscaped.

And the Welches were in business. Country Day School has an enrollment of 150 boys and girls (70 per cent from Long Beach), kindergarten through grade six.

Here the learning is easy.

There's the social side, to be sure (three swim sessions a week, picnic outdoors on Fridays, once-a-year carnival, open houses and parent-sponsored events).

BUT WELCH'S we're-here-to-study



CITY LOOK at Country Day School is achieved with large swimming pool, well-manicured landscaping. Here, enrollees in school's summer camp attend swim classes conducted by Karen Moorehouse, Long Beach State College student. During winter months, students have three swim sessions a week. (Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

philosophy prevails: "We stress all the basic subjects almost to the exclusion of everything else."

As the schoolmaster puts it: "Reading comes first. That done, we go after the math, English—then a big dose of old-fashioned geography and history for the sake of our heritage and an understanding of our own society."

"We also feel that to be able to write is a must—and from mid-term in the first grade, we go at cursive writing daily, right up through the sixth grade."

"As time allows we use art and other cultural subjects—but these mainly as 'tension breakers.'"

ONE DIGRESSION: colloquial

Spanish is taught from kindergarten through grade school.

"I usually joke that we offer it because I have a built-in Spanish teacher—my wife, who grew up in Chile, where her father was an engineer."

"But, seriously, we feel that there is more purpose to Spanish in California than other languages, also that a foreign tongue is more readily learned at this age level."

And how do the students (many of them from Long Beach's most venerable families) feel about keeping their noses in the books?

They're the happiest ever, says Welch.

"After all," he reasons, "the greatest fun of all is in achievement."



EDUCATION, COUNTRY-STYLE . . . Scott Losner, 8, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Losner, 3339 Warwood Ave., and Linda Williams, 10, daughter of Mrs. Hanna Williams, 154 LaVerne Ave., feed goats during Country Day School's annual summer camp program. "Animals are a sort of 'cake frosting,'" says schoolmaster Welch, "for everyone expects to find them at a country school. Children love them, care for them and learn about life in easy, natural way."

Church Reception Fetes Larsens

At a reception today from friends on the occasion of 2 to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. their 50th wedding anniversary, Peter A. Larsen will receive many. The open house for congratulations of their 100 guests will take place at

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., with Rev. Virgil E. Björke assisting.

Here to help the Larsens celebrate are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lowry, son and daughter-in-law, and children, James and Joan, of San Francisco.

Also present will be Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitmore of Quincy, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson and children, Joyce, Ellen and Lyle, of Jim Falls, Wis. Mrs. Whitmore is a sister of Mrs. Larsen and was a bridesmaid at her wedding, and Mr. Thompson is her brother.

THE LARSENS were married in Lisbon, Ill., in 1912 and lived in Stanley, Wis., before coming to Long Beach 14 years ago. They live at 1635 Florida St. Mr. Larsen has been employed at Harriman-Jones Clinic. They are both active in Lutheran church affairs.

WHY GROW OLD?

Hair and Skin Due for Reconditioning

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The first cold day of autumn usually is followed by a flurry of intense and varied activity.

When fall arrives it is essential to recondition hair, skin and figure. Most women exercise faithfully to whittle away the effects of summer indulgence. A bath following exercise is important because it banishes

muscle strain and perspiration.

Since each new season involves a change in living patterns, special seasonal grooming is vital to beauty. Summer usually means lots of lounging and sunning, lighter clothing, no girdle much of the time, and, too often, cool but fattening snacks and drinks.

Sunning and hot weather

are tough on the skin. You will have dried out the oil in your skin somewhat.

Sun tan is usually much prettier with summer

clothes than with winter apparel. Lemon juice is a very mild bleach. You might like to try this beauty ritual. It may help speed the departure of your tan.

Before getting into your bath, get some thick suds on a wet sponge or washcloth. Squeeze some lemon

juice on the suds and rub this over your body. Let it remain on for 10 or 15 minutes.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Reconditioning At Home," send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 49 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Fabric Facts

by BETTY BLAKE

Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

SUNBURN WARNING: Sunshine is wonderful, but it can certainly play havoc with your draperies! Strong sun can seriously weaken a fabric in only a few months; sunlight can change the color of dyes. Use lined drapes and rotate them if possible. Always insist upon vat-dyed fabrics. Vacuum dust out or brush often. And, of course, dry cleaning with careful steam finishing keeps pleats sharp, colors beautiful—Foasberg Cleaning, that is!

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Grandmoms Club

Grandmothers Club 396 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney School, Spring Street and Maine Avenue.

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Organ Man Grinds Out a Galley Tune

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

For years, he's been known as "Mr. Piano" himself. Nevertheless, today's Chef of the Week, Robert W. (Bob) Pierce, is president of the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, one of the largest in the world.

Pierce started his claim to fame back in 1935, when he



Robert W. Pierce

set forth harnessing the Midwest with the nation's first electric organ. Little did he dream in those days that it would one day rest in the Smithsonian Institute.

The organ was No. 1 off the assembly line of the Hammond Clock Co. of Chicago, and created quite a stir on the mid-thirties musical scene. Called the "Model A," it revolutionized the organ business by creating sounds in a brand new way. Hitherto, organs had been cumbersome, far too expensive and elaborate affairs with huge pipes and complicated relays. They didn't have much place in the world except in church. Now they were designed to occupy only four square feet of space.

Pierce not only sells pianos at a record-breaking pace; he is the proud owner of what is probably the world's finest collection of 100 or more miniature pianos. The collection is valued at \$20,000. These antique historical miniatures are works of art, the scale model replicas are intriguing, and the utilitarian pieces amusing.

HIS INTEREST in miniature pianos began some years ago. The collection, as it now exists, beggars description. But some hint of its extent can be found in a brief mention of the ones which have utility value. There are replicas of ash trays, hook ends, bronches, hon bon dishes, pipes and furniture, to mention but a few.

Pierce was born in Kansas City, Mo. He made his first trip to Long Beach as a boy in 1925 and finding he could not forget its virtues, returned in the early 30's to become a permanent resident.

His first position was with the Penny-Cawsley Music Co., Los Angeles, where he

remained for three years. He then joined Barker Bros., and for the next 12 years was in charge of that store's music department. His territory included Long Beach and surrounding area. It's been almost four years since he started his own business.

"In his day," his pianos have been used on such widely viewed TV favorites as "I Love Lucy" and "Make Room for Daddy" shows.

PIERCE ALSO mapped out a unique merchandising promotion, called the "Organ-Playing Vegetable Circuit." With this innovation he persuaded many of the major metropolitan supermarket chains to install chord organs, on which concerts were played by an expert organist and salesman. Many sales were made to market shoppers who might never have been reached except by this unusual promotion.

Probably one of the most outstanding feats of Pierce's life was the organization of the Hammond Organ Society of Long Beach of which he is president. Its 1200 members boast identification jewelry, insignias and window decals as well.

The group has established five classes in music for adults, 40 to 50 people attending each class. Many of them range in age from 75 to 80.

Pierce is equally well known for his 41-foot sloop, "HOSO" (Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach), the

scene of many a happy party. With a Hammond organ atop its deck, it was 1961 sweepstakes winner in the Parade of Lights on Alamos Bay and Naples Canals.

IF IT CAN be said of a man that he lives, eats and sleeps his vocation, then it can truly be said of Bob Pierce. He did, however, break a precedent last year and took his first vacation in 37 years. In a trip around the world, he covered 30 different countries.

Our "chef" hasn't much of a yen for cooking—that is, unless he's aboard his sloop, then he'll usually come forth with a dish which he calls Seagoing Chicken on his menu. Here's how he does it:

SEAGOING CHICKEN

(a la Cockpit)

(but really good anywhere) Go to your favorite butcher and order small lean pork and veal roasts. Either ask your butcher, or cut the roast yourself, into small diced pieces (stew size). Your butcher will no doubt have short wooden skewers at no charge.

After cutting the pork and veal into stew-size pieces, put a piece of veal then a piece of pork on skewer until it is nearly filled, leaving only enough room to be handled.

Then roll the skewers in flour and fry in skillet until they are a golden brown. Leave in the same pan and add a small amount of water. Put in oven and steam until you feel they are done, possibly an hour. Season to taste, and serve while hot.

Woo the Great Dane

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Great Scott, my girl has gotten herself a great Dane! And she's put me in the doghouse. It's big enough, but I get claustrophobia crouching here while Danny, the Dane, runs the house.

To make matters worse, if worse they can be made, this huge brute of a pet was given to her by a former boy friend.

When she does consent to take a walk with me, that beast must walk in the middle. When we go for a ride, in goes Danny on the back seat, but his huge head lolls between hers and mine!

If I kiss his mistress, Danny growls gruesomely, and should I try to hold her hand he gets restless and acts like he could tear me apart. Needless to relate, our love life leaves much to the imagination.

Danny is against me, Danny is against romance except where he and his mistress are concerned. And Danny's gotta go! — DOGHOUSE LOUSE.

DEAR DOGHOUSE LOUSE: It's never easy to compete with a pet, even a big beautiful great Dane. But there is a way.

You don't woo the girl, you woo the hound. Gruesome though it may be, that's the only way to get the mistress.

Win that Danny's devotion and you've got her on your leash. You buy choice

Dear Molly Mayfield

bits to eat—nut candy for her, but dog candy for him. Don't give in to buying flowers, he'll chew them up; but if you go for color, get him a bright rubber ball.

You'll have him eating out of your hand and her holding the other one. — M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 16 and a junior in high school. Nothing unusual about that. But the only boys I seem to interest are older men—college men. My mother says if I will refuse to be seen with these older men I'll get dates in my own age group this fall. I wouldn't mind too much

except that I really am drawn to older men. They know the ropes. They've been around. And I feel ever so much more secure with them.

I know, my mother is pretty smart. She thinks an older man may get plans before I am ready. She ought to know me better than that. Nothing would reach me until I've graduated from high school—at least. — JANE.

DEAR JANE:

Yes, your mother is smart. Not only for the reason you state. She also knows what it means to be popular with your own age group. There will be junior and senior affairs that you will want to go to. And while you are so young, you should.

Perhaps you can cut down dating the older men and by fall clear your books of them. I would. I really would. —M.M.

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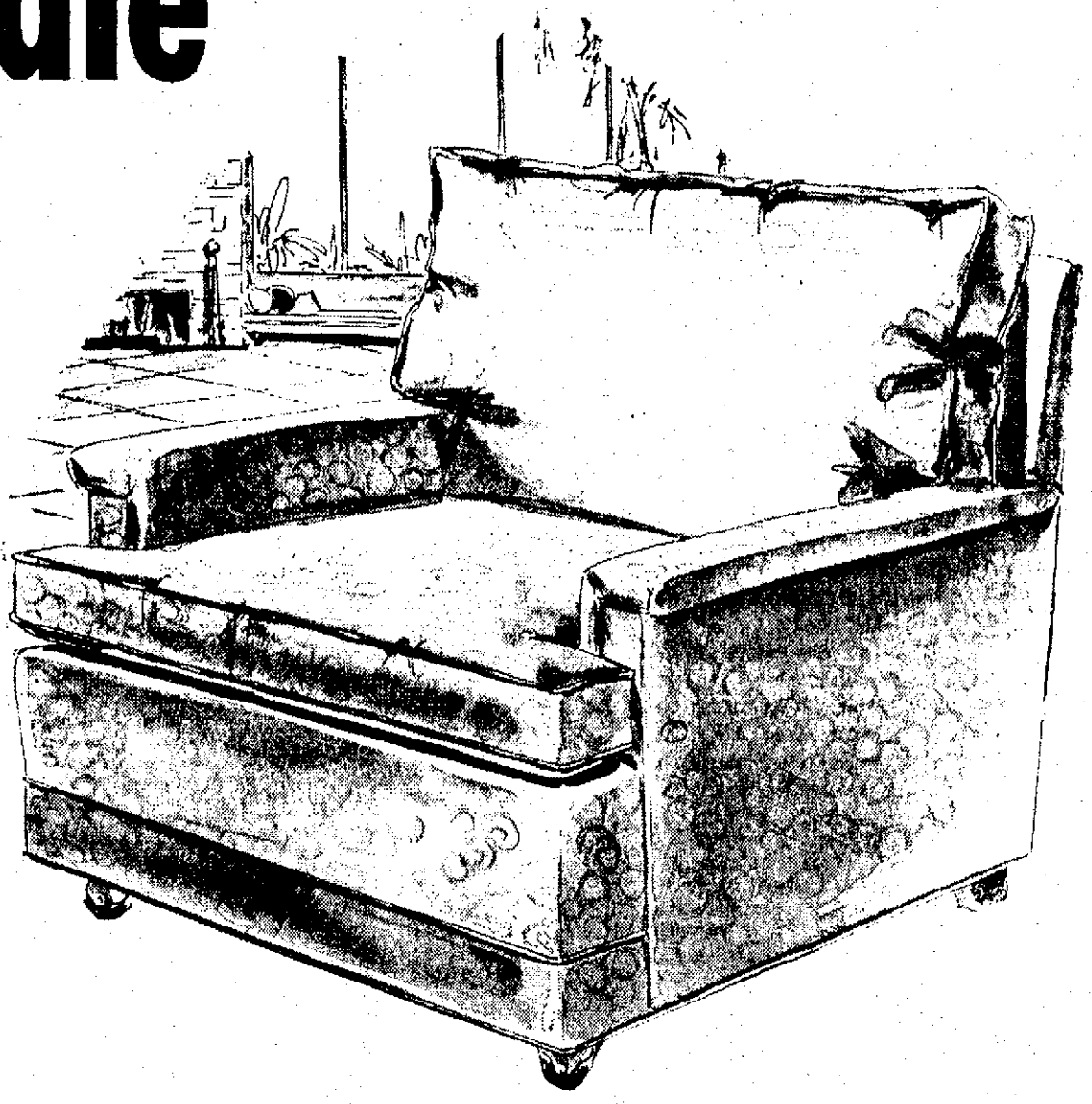
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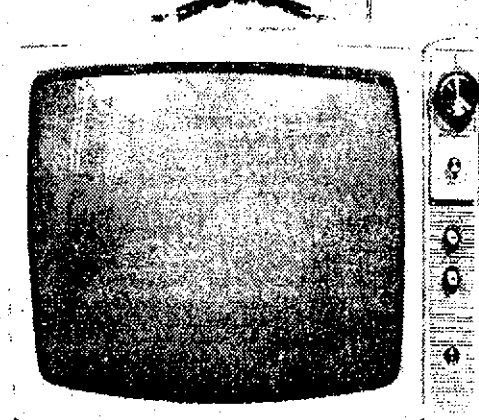
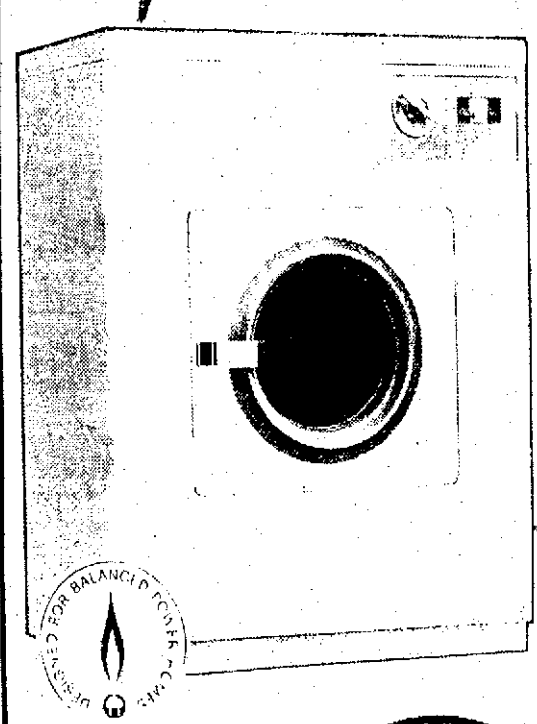


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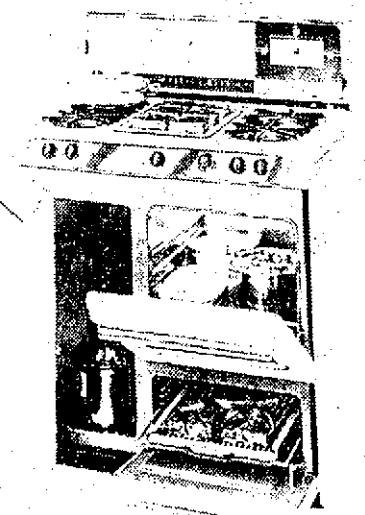
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TEA FOR TWO

Clay Foster, as the cultivated Japanese gentleman, has the lady from Brooklyn, Zelda Stotland, for tea in "A Majority of One" at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave. The serving girls are Michele Murphy (left) and Sueko Yamashita. The play's run has been extended through Aug. 26.

Schola Concert Thursday

"Music for a Summer Night" will be presented by the Summer School of Long Beach City College, directed by Wayne B. Gard, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave. There is no admission charge.

Featured will be the full chorus, vocal duets by Caro-

lyn and Robert Lewis, popular stylizations by vocalist Jean Stowell with the banjo and excerpts from Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot."

Soloists for the "Camelot" numbers will include Barry Brant, Mary Jane Gard, Kathleen Morris and Tom Westerman. Dance chorus for the "Lusty Month of

May" will include Arlyce Underwood, Gary Mortenson, Phyllis Nicholson, Linda Day and Jerry Van Ambugh.

The concert will include selections by Brahms, Franck, Tschernokoff, Schumann and Gershwin. Helen Davenport is the accompanist.

Washington Cathedral Plans Music College

WASHINGTON—The Washington Cathedral has announced a plan for a unique college of music offering advanced and special-

ized training for organists and choir directors of all faiths.

First-year classes in a three-year pilot program will begin in September. Unlike other music schools, the Cathedral college for church musicians will offer a curriculum tailored to the individual's need.

Patterned after the apprentice system, which in another era produced not only enduring religious works but such masters as Haydn, Bach, Byrd, Palestrina and others, the college will bring teachers and students together to work and live in close contact with the church.

THE COLLEGE also will serve as a national center to which organists, choir-masters and clergy may come for seminars in church music and to seek advice on their specific problems. The faculty will include a musician trained in liturgics, plain-song, chant, hymody and history of church music; a nationally known composer; and an experienced church organist and director.

On Stage---

Potter and Reed will appear also in "Jolanthe," with Gillian Knight as the queen of the fairies, Aug. 23 through 25.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St., "Stardust," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday. MAGNOLIA THEATER, 200 Magnolia Ave., "Nature's Way," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday. OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "A Majority of One," 8:15 p.m. today, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.



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Artist Depicts Ancient Town *TruLife* CAMP

By ELISE EMERY

The ancient town of San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, in the heart of Mexico, was inspiration for paintings by Catherine M. Richter which will hang in the Pacific Coast Club gallery until the end of August. For her first one-woman show, Mrs. Richter has portrayed the people, churches, cobblestone streets and buildings—some dating back to the 1500s—of the old village.

During her stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hopkins, the artist studied painting, lithography and tapestry weaving at El Instituto Allende.

The public is invited to a tea to mark the opening of the exhibit next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

COLORFUL abstractions by Richard White are on display at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

White, an art major at Pomona College, plans to become an architect. He has studied art in Long Beach with Marilyn Pryor, Robert Adams, Elsa Warner, Richard Ruben and Fredrick Hammersly.

Magnolia Theater also currently is showing his paintings.

MRS. LUCILLE Brown Greene of Long Beach is

guest exhibitor at South Gate Art Association gallery, 9829 Walnut Ave., South Gate. Her show will close Sept. 16.

Mrs. Greene, an art instructor at Santa Monica College, has exhibited in Utah and California. Her awards include a bronze medal at California Art Club and a silver medal at Westwood Art Association. She is an active member of California Watercolor Society.

Mrs. Greene's paintings are in the permanent collections of Long Beach Museum of Art, Long Beach State College and Dixie College, Utah.

African Theme for Film Fare

Theodore Holcomb, producer of "African Village," will introduce it and "Tropical Africa," filmed by Julian and Sam Bryan, Tuesday at dusk in the patio of Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.

During the six months required to produce "African Village," Holcomb lived among villagers in the area formerly known as French Guiana.

"Tropical Africa" features original musical scenes by Norman Lloyd based on African themes. They are animated by Philip Stapp.

The film shows the "new" Africa as a continent in political revolution and undergoing great social changes.

Records used are "Modern Music of the Belgian Congo" and "South African Boeremusiek." Both films and records may be borrowed at the main library.

THE CURRENT "Art for Sale" exhibit at Long Beach Art Association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., enters its final two weeks Monday. Because of the Labor Day holiday, the September exhibit will be postponed until Sept. 9. The "Still Life" show will include paintings in all media.

FOR ITS first show, "Gallery 333" at 333 N. LaCienega Blvd., has work by foreign and American artists and craftsmen.

On exhibit are textile designs by Mary Jane Leland, hand carved furniture by Sam Maloof, ceramics by Bernard Kester, silver by Ruth Sipper, Maurice Ascalon and Al Pine, enamels by Duval Elliot, rugs by F. B. Tyrnaue, and wood and silver by Bob Trout.

The display will continue through September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and Monday and Friday evenings from 8 to 10.

LAKEWOOD ART Association invites the public to a step-by-step demonstration of seascape painting by Don Foster, Long Beach artist, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mayfair Park Clubhouse, South St. and Clark Ave.

A feature of each meeting of the association is the "critz" period when guests and members may show their works of art for criticism and discussion.

Each Monday between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., the association conducts a workshop for artists. Traditional and experimental methods in all media are offered and less advanced students may ask for help from established artists.

BRANKO POROBIC will join Marymount College art department, beginning Sept. 19.

Porobic left his native Yugoslavia on an official passport to take part in an International Exhibition in Paris — and never returned. For two years he has been a resident of San Pedro where he maintains a studio and is director of the Dalmatian Choral.

Porobic attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Rome, the Grand Chaumier in Paris and the Academy of Art in Venice. His canvases and water colors have been shown in the Sagittarius Gallery, New York; the Johnson Gallery, Chicago; the Feingarten Gallery, San Francisco; and the Hilda Swarthel Gallery, Beverly Hills.

He will teach the mixed media art class on Wednesdays beginning at 9 a.m., in the main studio on the Palos Verdes Estates campus. It is open to both extension and undergraduate students.

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Margaret Roggero



William Olvis

'Carmen' to Open Laguna Festival

LAGUNA BEACH —Metropolitan Opera stars Margaret Roggero and William Olvis have arrived from New York to appear in "Carmen" which opens the Laguna Beach Festival of Opera season. Appearing with Met singers in two performances of "Carmen" Friday and Saturday will be John Lombardi, Paul Westbrook and Marilyn Interlandi in supporting roles; choreographer is Antonia Morales.

Anthony of the Metropolitan Opera.

The open air performances are held in Irvine Bowl, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Festival of Opera box office, 650 Broadway, Laguna Beach, open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., and at all Mutual Ticket Agencies.

THE OPERA season will be completed with two operas: "La Traviata" on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, starring Maralin Niska, and "The Barber of Seville" on Sept. 7 and 8, with singers Richard Fredricks of the San Francisco Opera and New York City Center Opera, and Mildred Allen and Charles

Beauty and the Bosom

If you've been trying on new clothes lately, you know—the subtle young look is in! Your figure should boast a hand-span waist, a young girl's bosom with softly rounded contours, for today's simple, smashing "jumbo file" look.

And the idea of weightlessness is in, too. Fashions pared down to unfussy lines of beauty demand under-fashions of wispy-weight and sleek smoothness.

A unique new concept in bras answers both fashion and comfort demands with one word—"MagiCloud." MagiCloud is a bra cup lining made of science's newest fibers, and ingeniously engineered to achieve fashion's soft rounded outlines with secure support AND weightless comfort. It is found only in brassieres designed by Charmfit.

What happens when you wear a Charmfit MagiCloud bra? It shapes, but softly—not stiffly as in contoured bras. It supports and rounds, but without heavy seams showing. In fact, its seams are almost invisible; but, unlike molded bras, they give needed extra support.

If your figure is a little "maius," the MagiCloud lining fills it in without padding. If your figure is a little "plus," MagiCloud compresses to round out curves without "adding" to your size.

And this new construction is so light that a bandeau bra weighs less than an enema. For many women, MagiCloud Charmfit bras are the most comfortable they've ever worn. They are available in short and long-line bandeaux, decollete low-cut, strapless, and tullelette styles at

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Major & Minor Notes

ROSA PONSELLE HAD FABULOUS CAREER

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

The fabulous ascent to fame of the Australian soprano, Joan Sutherland, of whom I wrote last week, has put me in mind of another like-fabulous career of an American soprano, Rosa Ponselle.

A most informative and interesting little book entitled: "From the Beauty of Embers" by Gordon M. Eby has just reached me; a gift from the author. One of the chapters tells of his personal friendship with Rosa Ponselle and some intimate disclosures.

Although this great artist retired from the Metropolitan in 1937, after singing there for 19 years with sensational success, her retirement according to Eby, came too soon and she should have been heard for 10 or 15 more years.

THE INSIDE STORY, at last revealed, is that a combination of two things brought about her sudden decision. She married the son of a wealthy man—who at the time was the mayor of Baltimore, a snobbish city socially, and Rosa was not accepted into the inner circles so that her marriage lasted for only nine years. Now that she has become a successful operatic impresario in that city her social status has changed.

The other reason for her sudden decision to quit the opera was that in spite of the fact that in all the years with that company, she had never asked for an operatic role, but had cheerfully accepted what was assigned her. But then came a revival of the beautiful opera "Adriana Lecouvreur" by Cilea and she was promised the part, a role she much desired to sing. But it was given to another, and Rosa retired.

PERHAPS her greatest role was Norma, a fiendishly difficult soprano part

which requires both coloratura and dramatic singing. In her last years at the Met she had great success as Carmen.

The great Caruso discovered her when he heard her singing duets with her sister, Carmela, at the Palace Vaudeville Theatre in New York, and for many years she was his partner in operas. She was called "Caruso in Petticoats." She made her debut at the Metropolitan in the American premiere of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" on Nov. 15, 1918.

Rosa Ponselle hates traveling and in the last 20 years has not ventured further than Baltimore and Washington, D.C. It was ten years before she sang at Covent Garden because she detested boats. "I am no good in anything with wheels on it," she maintains. "Why should I go anywhere? I'm content where I am."

AND WHERE she is is certainly a place to content anyone. It is called "Villa Pace" (Peace Villa). Just outside of Baltimore, it is a palatial abode in Italian renaissance decor. The spacious music room is furnished in gold brocade furniture with lamps of marble and alabaster; an Italian tapestry covers one wall and a life sized painting of Miss Ponselle hangs on another. The windows look out on a large swimming pool.

Eighteen poodles greet the guests. "I must do something about these dogs," smiles the hostess. "They MUST be kept apart. Because they aren't, that's why I have so many!"

Rosa Ponselle is a staunch Republican and on her piano are large, individual, personally autographed portraits of former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.



Mr. and Mrs. James F. Simmons

Honor Simmonses on Golden Date

Next Sunday in the Elks Lodge Tropical Room the golden wedding year of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Simmons will be celebrated at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hosts at the gala event will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simmons, their son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Holmes, daughter and son-in-law. The Simmonses have eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The couple was married in 1912 in Des Moines, Iowa, where he was editor of "The Iowa Unionist" and also was employed by the Des Moines Register-Tribune and other Iowa publications before they moved to Long Beach. They live at 1546 Pine Ave.

MR. SIMMONS has been a member of the International Typographical Union for 52 years and has been with the Independent and subsequently the Independent, Press-Telegram for 18 years. Mrs. Simmons has also been an employee of the I. P. T. for 10 years. Mr. Simmons is active in the Elks Lodge.

Patriotic Units Meet

(Editor's note: Unless otherwise listed all meetings will take place in Veterans Memorial Building.)

Monday

Emily R. Jewell Tent. 15. Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, sandwich lunch at 11 a.m., business meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, card party at noon.

Wednesday

AMVETS Post 48 and Auxiliary, 8 p.m. meeting in clubhouse, 1002 Artesia Blvd.

Thursday

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United States War Veterans. Noon pot luck dinner, meeting, 1 p.m.

Friday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, sewing session, 10 a.m.; sandwich lunch, 11:30 a.m., and business meet at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday

Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I. Bridge and canasta will be pot luck dinner, 5:30 p.m., in Bixby Park House Shelter.

Bennos to Be Feted

Today at Lakewood Country Club the occasion of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Benno will be celebrated at a reception.

The Bennos, who live at 2242 San Vincente, were married in Harvey, N. D. Mr. Benno owned a drug store in Minot for 30 years. From 1944 on, they wintered in California until they moved here in 1954.

They have two children, John Benno of Bellflower, and Robert Benno of Fullerton, as well as four grandchildren. Their sons and daughters-in-law will be hosts at the reception.

City Club Sets Card Party

Woman's City Club will have a card party Friday following luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Veva Roberts and Group Eight will be hostesses. Bridge and canasta will be played and door awards offered.

Plan Picnic on Tuesday

Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will gather for food and fun at its annual picnic Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Stanton Nickle, 635 Havana Ave.

Salads for the picnic will be enhanced with some of the favorite dressings judged

by the group for the Independent, Press-Telegram's current cookbook contest, according to Mrs. Walter Ross, president.

There will be swimming and cards during the afternoon, and later they will be joined by their husbands for the evening.

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Goya, Chagall, Arntz Shown in New Gallery Fraternal Calendar

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Atelier 7, 3316 E. Seventh St., was crowded at its opening last Sunday with art students, authorities and collectors interested in the new undertaking and the show which included Bullfight Etchings by Goya, etchings of Old Testament events by Chagall, and ceramics by Michael Arntz. It is planned that the gallery will be a "front" for a bistro a la Paris or Greenwich Village in the months to come.

ONE OF Atelier 7's purposes — to make available to the public the products of the Long Beach State College Art Department — is a logical one. The creative quality of work produced by students like Arntz should find a ready market in our area. The most arresting

among his three-dozen ceramics is a hanging group of eight cantaloupe-sized globes of subtly-toned fired clay, some glazed, some pierced in various patterns. Another is a tall, thin, sectioned vase which sways like a palm trunk. One of the loveliest is a shallow bowl, dull-finished in mossy green.

A SECOND purpose of Atelier 7, to offer works of leading European artists, is served by etchings by Goya and Chagall. The former made plates for the Bullfight Series shortly before his death. Arresting light flows over the dramatic stars in classic combat while muffled figures await in the shadows. There are 19 originals in the show which runs through Sept. 11.

MARC CHAGALL, best known for his nostalgic paintings of Russian farm-life and joyous celebrations of his beloved Bella, was commissioned by the Paris art dealer, Vollard, to do the Bible series. The 25 etchings in this show are from the original series of 20 black and white sets. They illustrate such subjects as Moses with the tablets and Jacob with his angel.

H. Manis, the director of the gallery, has set a high standard for subsequent offerings.

MONDAY

Social Club of Nazareth White Shrine will hostess at a noon covered dish luncheon, 124 W. 14th St. Busducted by Eretha Harris.

Mildred Reed, district deputy president, will make official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. meeting in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 791 will meet at 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim.

TUESDAY

Woman's Benefit Association Review 15 will entertain past presidents and presidents of the Association of Southern California during all-day program beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Machinists' Hall. Mrs. Margaret I. Hird of Hanford, state field director, will be guest of honor.

Noon luncheon will precede 1 p.m. business session at which time California delegates to national convention in Chicago will report.

Social Club 173, OES, will have noon luncheon and business meeting at Garden Room, Third Street and Alamos Avenue. Irene Hawthorne will be chairman.

Final Bill on LBFS Film Series

"Pather Panchali," director Satyajit Ray's account of life in a small Indian village, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in Long Beach State College Little Theater. Ray is famous for the luminous overtones he imparts to his films, and "Pather Panchali" is the first of a trilogy which many critics predict will become an epic in India.

Companion piece to the main film, last offering of Long Beach Film Society's summer series, is the nostalgic "My Own Yard to Play In."

Single admission tickets are available.

Film Society program director Benjamin Holzman has announced the films to be seen in the fall series which begins Sept. 16: "Ballad of a Soldier" (Russian); "I'm All Right Jack" (English); "Secrets of Women" (Swedish); "The Roof" (Italian); "The Mistress" (Japanese); and "World of Apu" (Indian).

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

When Is 'Old Enough'?

DEAR ABBY: I have a really big problem. I am 45 years old and what I am expecting is not a blessed event. You see, I am not married, but I got mixed up with a 17-year-old mail boy who works in my office.



ABBY

He's just a kid and marriage is out of the question. I have given this boy presents and cash because at my age it is not easy to get a man. I know I was wrong, but I am very homely and I'd get so lonesome I would almost lose my mind. I don't want to cause this boy any trouble as it was all my doing, but I must find out where to go to have this baby and get it adopted out. Advise me at once, please.—OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER.

DEAR OLD ENOUGH: Get in touch with the Booth Memorial Hospital (supported by the Salvation Army) and they will care for you during your confinement, and arrange for the adoption of your baby.

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion is it proper for a telephone caller to ask, "Who is speaking?" Also, do you think a telephone caller should ask for such information as, "Where is your mother, and what time do you expect her home?"—BURNED-UP ADULT.

DEAR BURNED UP: A telephone caller should

always introduce himself when making a call. Then he may ask to whom he is speaking. Only in cases of urgency should a caller ask where his party may be reached and when he is expected to return.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and can't get a boyfriend because of my competition. A certain girl in our crowd has all the boys after her. She is red-headed; has hands on her teeth and is straight up and down, but her mother lets her wear heels, straight skirts, orange lipstick and eye make-up. I'll bet if I could do all that I would be popular, too. How can I get my mother to let me grow up so I can get a boy-friend?—JEALOUS.

DEAR JEALOUS: Your mother knows what she's doing. Honey. Let your red-headed, straight-skirted painted little friend enjoy her "popularity" now. You'll have yours later. And it will last longer.

DEAR ABBY: Do I have to send another wedding gift to a cousin of mine who is remarrying her former husband?—CHUMP.

DEAR CHUMP: Not unless you want to.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Variety in the Shopping Cart

There's never a time that a housewife has enough items for the house. If it's not curtains or pots and pans, it's linens or canned



goods or cleaning supplies that are needed. The following are a few little items which might have been overlooked. Each with a different purpose in view, they show that variety is the spice of life—even in a shopping cart.

Counter Action

No need to fool and fiddle to get right flavor and color for that baked ham glaze. Now you can buy one pre-prepared. Made of pineapple and cherries with just right addition of spicy seasoning, glaze comes bottled ready-to-spread.

Lint lifter. Roll-on holder guarantees quick roll-off of dandruff, pet fur or lint on clothing and upholstery. Refills for holder's clipper attachment are sold separately.

Foreign specialties from American kitchens add up to fun gourmet dining at low cost. Canned, Swedish meat balls, Chicken Cacciatore and Beef Stroganoff are quick to serve—delicious.

No fun for fungus. Tile cleaner not only whitens ceramic and plastic tiles but rids them of mold and fun-

gus. Terrific for bathroom clean-ups and kitchen shine-ups.

Steam cleaned steam irons last longer. Cleaner gets rid of clogging scale. Easy to use: place in cold iron, then plug in to heat-up and clean-out. Also excellent for removing scum from tea kettle or bottle warmer.

UNDER \$2

Carpenters' carry-alls. From Japan come bright colored canvas tote bags for use at beach, when shopping, while gardening. Bottom of sack is stiff and sturdy. Rope handle tops for easy carrying. In Japan, craftsmen carpenters use them to tote carefully wrapped up tools. Decorative bold black Japanese characters give added flair. What do the characters say?

It's pure advertising—name and address of Tokyo lumber company. Smaller sacks, used in Japan for home delivery of sake, are available at same store.

UNDER \$5

Be ahead of the times. Japanese calendar for 1963 in form of small folding screen makes nice gift for discerning homemaker. Charming blockprinted figures and attractive stylized lettering, make the little screen a big show piece. Can be hung on wall by decorative bamboo rod.

For additional information about items, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Oswald Jacoby
Safety Play
Costs Hand

A safety play cost the Italians an IMP on hand seven. The bidding went the same at both tables with South becoming declarer at two spades.

The early play was identical also. West's ten of diamonds was allowed to hold the first trick and he shifted to the four of spades which was won by dummy's six.

The king of clubs was cashed, a diamond ruffed in

NORTH 18	
▲ A Q 6	
♦ Q 7 5 4 2	
♥ Q 7 5 2	
♣ K	
WEST	
▲ J 7 4	
♦ K J 8	
♥ 10 8 8 4	
♣ Q 8 2	
EAST	
▲ 5 3	
♦ A 5 3	
♥ A K J 3	
♣ J 7 4 3	
SOUTH (D)	
▲ K 10 8 8 2	
♦ 10 8	
♥ 6	
♣ A 10 8 6 5	
Both vulnerable	
South	West
Pass	Pass
1 ▲	Pass
2 ▲	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 10	

the closed hand, the ace of clubs played, a club ruffed by dummy's queen of spades, and a diamond led.

THE AMERICAN player ruffed low, ruffed another club in dummy and wound up with nine tricks. This ruffing of the third diamond low risked his contract. If West had started with only two diamonds he would have overruffed and led a trump, but in that case East would have held six diamonds to the ace-king-jack and surely would have overcalled.

The Italian was not going to risk his contract. He could count eight sure tricks if he ruffed with the king of trumps and he did just that.

While I am a great believer in safety, I think that this particular play was about the same as wearing both suspenders and a belt and carrying a safety pin.



3843 ATLANTIC, GA 74115

Dr., Mrs. Lewis Now Back From Honeymoon

Now at home in Los Angeles following a honeymoon spent in Mexico City, Acapulco and Guadalajara are Dr. and Mrs. Martin I. Lewis. The bride, the former Donna Lee Kay, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Blanche G. Moffitt, 2965 Golden Ave. Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Murray Liebowitz of Beverly Hills.

The new Mrs. Lewis, a native of Long Beach, was graduated from Poly High and St. Francis Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in San Francisco. Dr. Lewis is a graduate of UCLA, where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi, and of the California College of Medicine. He completed his internship and residency at the Pacific Hospital in Long Beach.

CHAPEL of the Bells, was attended by her sister, Bellflower, was setting for Diane Lyn.

Serving as best man was Bernard Lewis, brother of Arthur Moffitt, the bride the bridegroom.

PHOTOGRAPHY . . . By

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Medium Ice Bucket, 17.00	8.50
Small Ice Bucket, 14.00	7.00
15" Fruit Server, 17.00	8.50
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Individual Salad Bowl, 5.00	2.50
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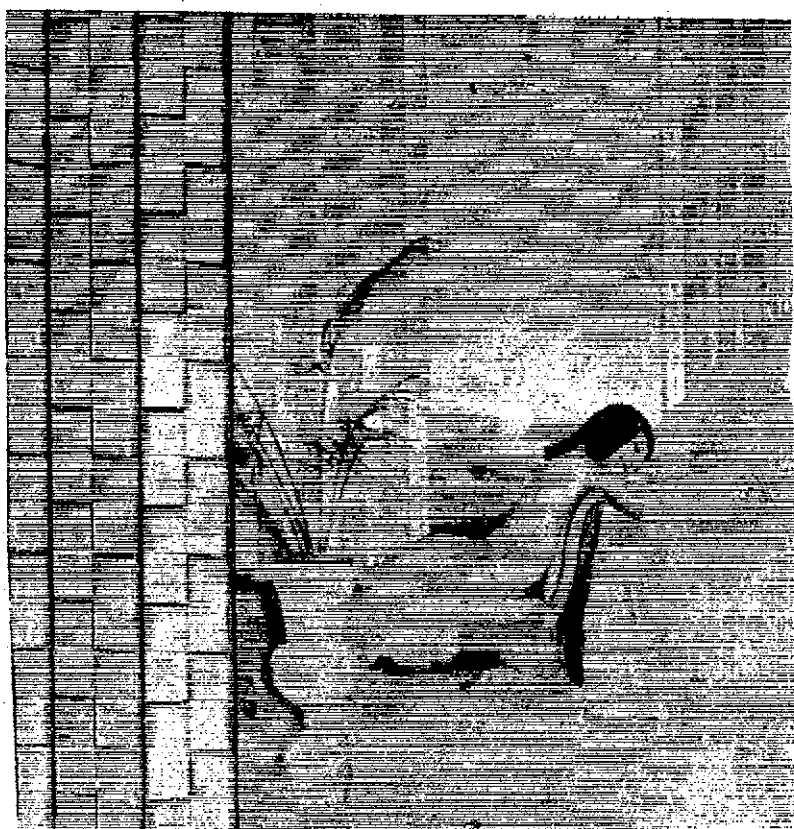


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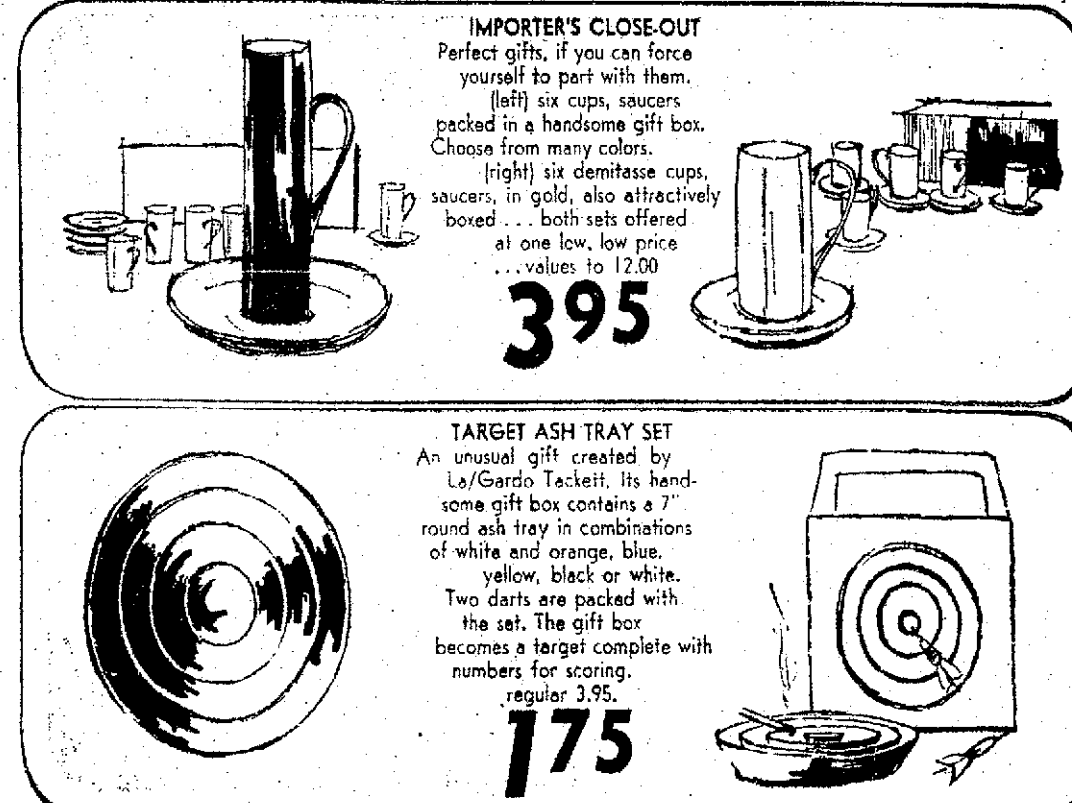
(right) six demitasse cups,
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August 19, 1962

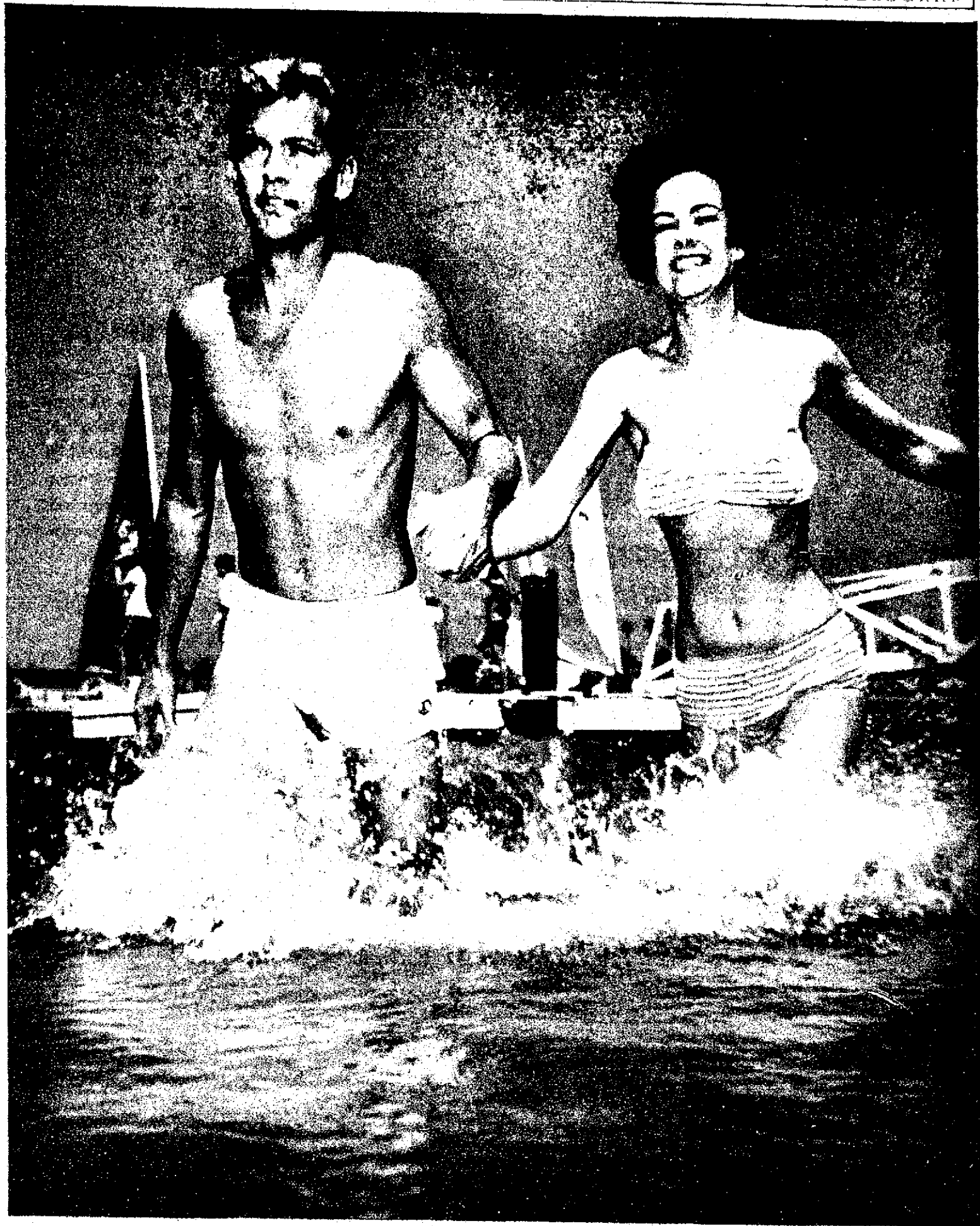
Southland

WHAT ARE THE ODDS?

Irish Sweepstakes:
Biggest Lottery

—See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

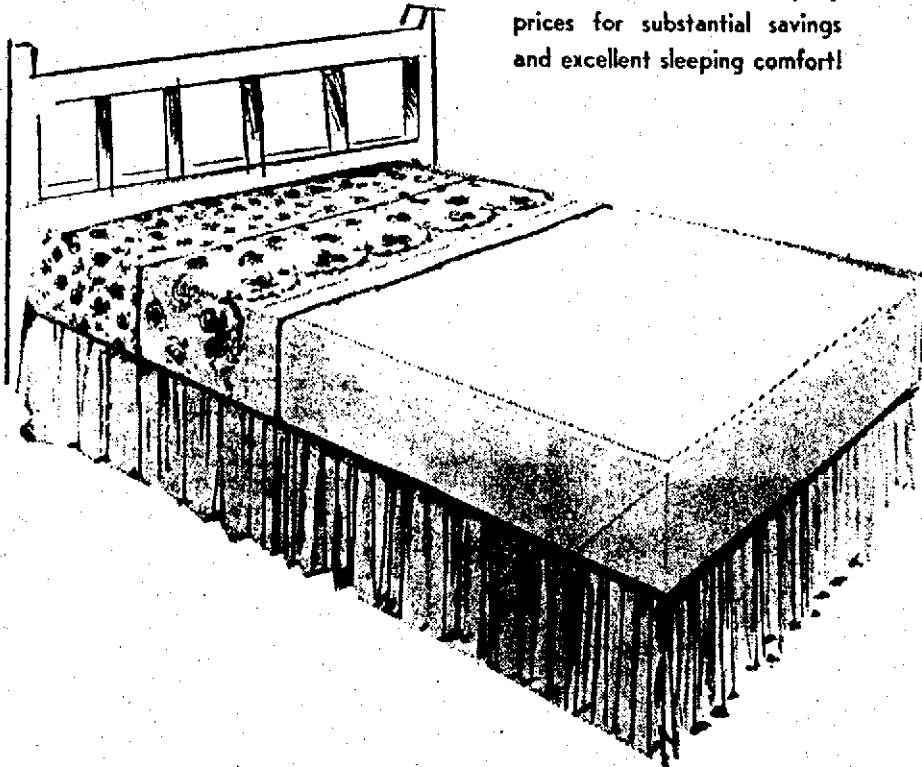


The Beach Parade on an August Day . . . Page 10.

Color photography by Roger Coor

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Southland

August 19, 1962

OUR COVER



August is a month of fun, all up and down the Southern California coast. Beach and surf and calm bay are a mecca for water sports fans—snorkel and fin, boat and sail, ski and tow, rod and reel—all are in evidence by the thousands. And for just great fun there's no happier combination than boy and girl and water. Like Donna Williamson, 19-year-old Downey girl, and

Robert Moore, 26, of Long Beach, splashing in Alamitos Bay—and on our cover. It's the carefree season of vacation time. Back-to-work days, back-to-school days, back-to-dull-routine days are nebulous and far in the future as vacationers live for today. Roger Coar has caught the mood of August at the seashore in this bit of camera color. For a bit more about the sea and August, turn to Page 10.

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NEXT WEEK

One of the Southland's most colorful annual events, the Fishermen's Fiesta at San Pedro, opens Aug. 31. Next week, Southland salutes the Fishermen's Fiesta with a full-color cover and a story which includes what will take place at the fete, and when.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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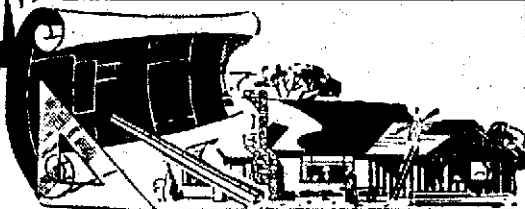
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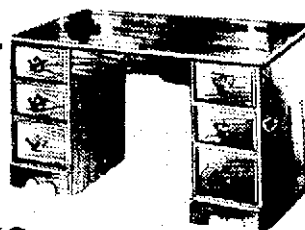
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy. For reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like a brief genealogy on HANNA and HANNAH—S. H., Mrs. H., Long Beach.

S. H., MRS. H.: HANNA and HANNAH go back many centuries to the Gaelic Irish clan O'Hannaidh. This early cognomen translates as "sons of the delayer," pertaining to a chieftain who employed "delaying" tactics in battling enemies. O'Hannaidh was modernized at Hanna and Hannah in the 16th century. This clan were natives of Limerick. John Hanna or Hannah of Ireland settled in the Ligonier Valley, Westmoreland County, Pa., about 1770. His descendants migrated to Ohio.

DEAR MISS RULE: Do you have the origin of DIEDERICH—C. D., Long Beach

C. D.: DIEDERICH is from the German baptismal name Dietrich, used in memory of the Roman imperial name Theodoric meaning "mighty ruler." The family coat-of-arms from Bavaria has a silver, flying dove holding a green olive branch in its beak on a red background for the upper half of the shield; a three-peaked hill on a silver backing for the lower half.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you information on MORICE?—L. M., Artesia.

L. M.: MORICE is a dialectical spelling of the popular French surname Maurice. Morice originated in Brittany, northwest France. Morice and Maurice mean "dark complexioned one." The ancestor was a namesake of St. Maurice, a third century martyr. The Morice coat-of-arms has three red stripes across the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on PARKS.—F. D., Long Beach.

F. D.: DORA is an Italian surname derived from Teodoro, a hero title meaning "Gift of God." No coat-of-arms is recorded for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the origin of PARKER.—G. S., Lakewood; J. P., T. P., Long Beach.

G. S., J. P., T. P.: PARKER goes back 700 years to a "parkere" the hereditary custodian of a deer-hunting park or forest owned by English royalty in the Middle Ages. The parkere's duty was to protect the forest from poaching hunters. William Le Parker, a primary forebear, was granted a Lancashire estate by King Richard II in the 1300s. The Parker coat-of-arms adopted at that time is a red shield emblazoned with three gold leopard heads. The Rev. Thomas Parker, rector of the church at

Newbury, Berkshire, England, settled in Massachusetts in 1634 and was the ancestor of many present day Parkers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you please give genealogy on GARDNER and GARDINER.—B. G., Stanton; Mrs. K. R., Colonia, N. J.; R. G., Long Beach.

B. G., K. R., R. G.: GARDNER and GARDINER are given in old chronicles as derived from the occupation of caretaker and gardener for an English nobleman's manorial estate. The ancient root word of these names was guardier, meaning "guard." Thirteenth century records list Geoffrey Le Gardiner of Oxford and Ralph Le Gardiner of Huntingdon. The coat-of-arms for the Gardners, granted them in 1748, has three blue seashells on a silver chevron across the center of a purple shield. Nantucket, Mass., records state that "Lidia ye daughter of Richard Gardner Jr. departed this life, February 8th, 1688."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please trace CHEESEMAN and CHEESMOND.—R.C., Lakewood; M.C., Long Beach.

R.C., M.C.: CHEESEMAN, an English name, was given to a "maker and seller of cheese." CHEESMOND is an ancient distorted spelling of Cheeseman. Among descendants of the original cheese merchant was William Cheesman, buried in London in 1704. The Cheeseman coat of arms has three silver and black spur-rowels or stars on a shield divided by a chevronline, the upper half black, the lower half silver. Around the edge of the shield is an ermine border.

DEAR MISS RULE: What do you have on SCRUGGS?—M.S., Long Beach.

M.S.: SCRUGGS, based on the early Norse-English word "Skragg," meant "thin and bony." This physical description was handed down in several divergent spellings, all depicting "son of the thin man." These variations are Scroggs, Scroggins and Scruggs. The Scruggs coat of arms has two golden birds between two black, running greyhounds on a diagonal blue band across a silver shield. Thomas Scruggs was a Massachusetts resident in the 1650s.

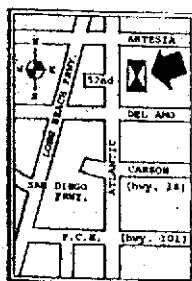
DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on PETERSON.—S. P., Bellflower; L. P., Long Beach; K. P., Paramount.

S. P., L. P., K. P.: PETERSON is from an ancestor christened "Son of Peter." The Biblical "Peter" deciphers as "The Rock." Peterson may be English, Swedish or Norwegian. The English Peterson coat-of-arms has four silver lion heads surrounding a silver cross on a black shield. James and Thomas Peterson were land owners in southern Pennsylvania in 1771.



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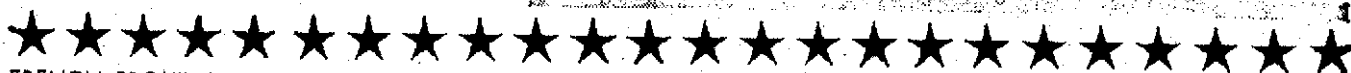
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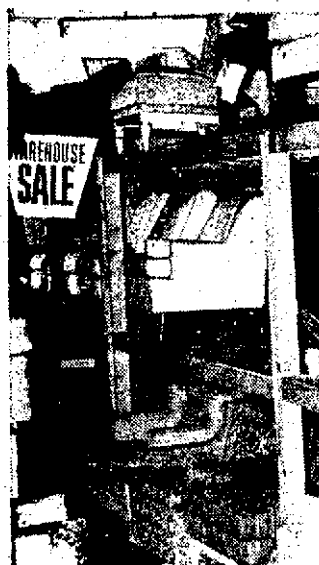


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ANTIQUES

When Grandma Baked a Cake

By Helen L. Gillum

WHILE not so "antique" as a Windsor rocker, nor perhaps so glamorous as a genuine Louis XIV bed (that ruler was supposed to have had several hundred!), the kitchen cabinets of the early 1900s carry a certain nostalgic appeal. A 1908 "Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet,"

owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Sexton of 6701 Olive Ave., Long Beach, is a revelation in old-time, space-conservation and practicality.

There is a wealth of built-in compartments, drawers, shelves, racks and work surfaces. When Grandma began her Saturday baking chores,

she had only to fetch her milk, eggs and butter from the wooden icebox in the corner; the rest of the necessities were within easy reach, from spices and flour, to rolling pin and baking tins. And, when the fragrant goodies were finally taken from the oven to cool on the window



Vanishing from the American home scene are such one-time important items as this Hoosier kitchen cabinet.

sill, they were, like as not, eventually stored right back in the cabinet from whence they came, this time in a deep, roomy, tin-lined cake-and-bread drawer.

THE CABINET is 5 feet 10 inches tall, 40 inches wide, and 28 inches deep. A tin,

glass-fronted flour bin with attached sifter is situated on one side of the upper cabinet, and a tin sugar bin is on the other. The spice rack, located inside an upper door, still contains the original

(Continued on Page 15)

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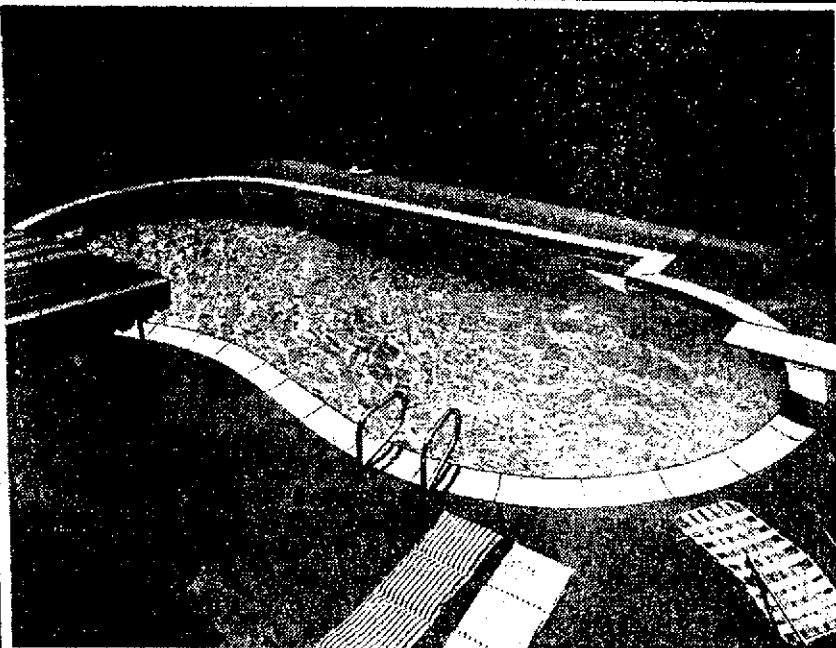
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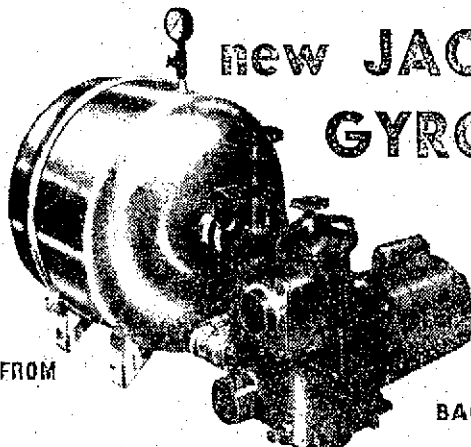
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Brushing His Way Through College

By Nancy Vogel

ALLEN DE SPAIN is working his way through Long Beach State College—but he doesn't have to ring people's doorbells to do it. They ring his. The paintings done by this unorthodox young man have won many prizes and are widely exhibited, and he is selling enough of them to pay for his education.

Allen has worked out his own methods of painting. He doesn't know what classification his art would fall into.

"Maybe a cross between non-objectivism and surrealism," he hazards.

He uses no models, but works directly from imagination. Here he is shown creating a scene which has an aura of gentle unreality—a vision of derelict boats like something one might see in a dream.



If you think it's unorthodox for an artist to work outdoors on a canvas that's lying flat on the ground, you haven't seen Allen De Spain work.



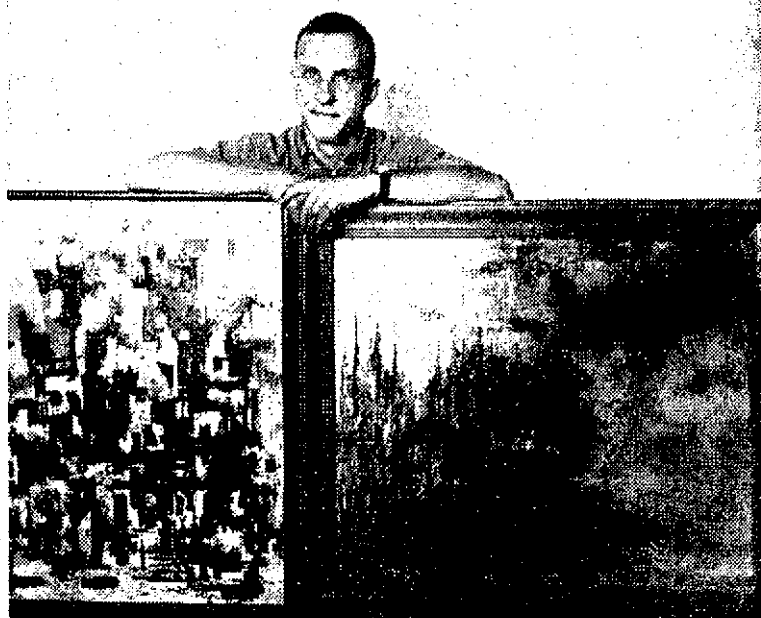
De Spain spreads dabs of paint on his palette; often doesn't know names of his paints . . . half the time uses common paint, like on kitchen walls.



Decisions, decisions . . . what brush and what paint to use next? And where, how, why did he ever collect all of those brushes, tubes and cans?



He finds work much easier when he has an assistant to hand him such items as scalpel . . . oops, palette knife! She wonders how he stays so clean.



And now for some results: De Spain displays two of his paintings that have attracted an unusual amount of comment. What's your verdict?

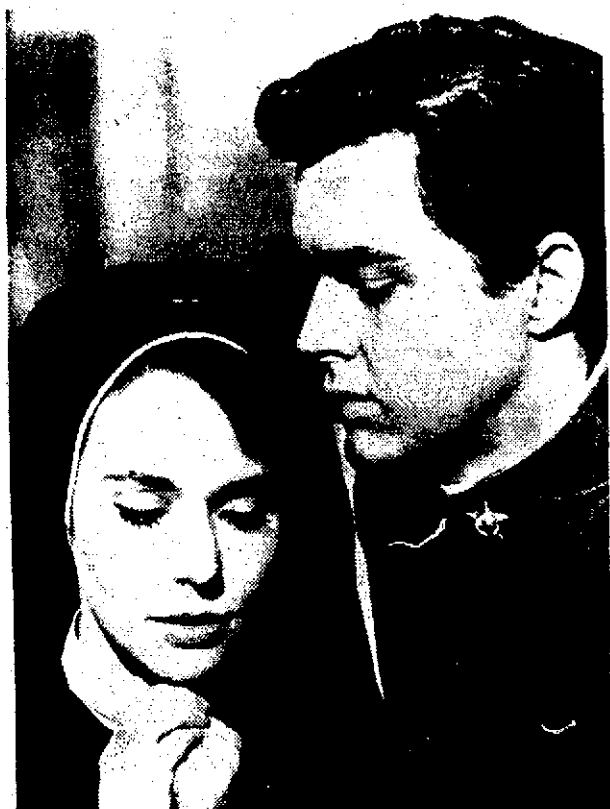
—Photos by the Author



Nick Adams loves to hunt and fish with his father but he rebels against his overbearing mother (Jessica Tandy). Finally, after a quarrel with his hometown sweetheart, he decides to run away.



Knocked from a freight train by a brakeman, and hurt and hungry, he stumbles upon the jungle camp of a half-crazed ex-boxer (Paul Newman) and his Negro pal (Juano Hernandez) who befriend him.



Nick tries a job as press agent for a burlesque show, fails to get a job on a newspaper. Finally, he joins the Italian army, meets nurse Rosanna (Susan Strasberg).

SOUTHLAND MOVIE PREVIEW

How One Boy Became a Man

PAYING homage to the lusty literature that flowed from the pen of Ernest Hemingway, 20th Century-Fox's "Adventures of a Young Man" soon makes its dramatic appearance in CinemaScope and Deluxe color. The movie is a tribute to the manliness of young Americans of every age, a sharp rebuttal to the leather jacket, switchblade school. The screen play is founded on several of Hemingway's early short stories. In it, Richard Beymer plays the part of Nick Adams, a boy seeking wider horizons, stirred by inner longings to be free, no matter what the cost. He observes and learns the laws of life as he finds adventure and love, suffers as he matures and emerges a very human young man fully prepared to meet and fulfill his destiny. Others in the star-studded cast include Diane Baker, Corinne Calvet, Fred Clark, Dan Dailey, James Dunn, Ricardo Montalban, Susan Strasberg, Paul Newman, Arthur Kennedy, Jessica Tandy and Eli Wallach. Filmed in the upper peninsula of Michigan and Wisconsin, and in and near Verona, Italy, the picture boasts some spectacularly scenic backgrounds. The period of the picture is World War I.



Wounded while under fire, he falls in love with Rosanna. As they are being married in Church of San Zemo, Rosanna dies. Nick goes berserk with grief.



Nick comes home to a hero's homage, but when he learns from his mother that his father has committed suicide, he destroys his father's suicide gun, leaves home as a man, ready to face whatever destiny holds for him.

The World's Biggest Lottery

Unlawful? Certainly, but 10 million Americans buy Irish Sweepstakes tickets

By George C. Flowers

LAST JUNE 30, when Tambourine II won the Irish Derby, nobody bothered to ask the odds.

Instead, they asked: "Who had the tickets?"

The Irish Derby is one of four horse races in Ireland and England upon which is based the world's largest lottery: The Irish Sweepstakes. Quarterly more than 10 million Americans buy \$3 tickets. The mathematical odds are precise: 450,000 to 1.

On June 30, for example, when Tambourine II beat Arctic Storm in the horse race, two residents of the Long Beach-Orange County area whooped with joy. Mrs. Violet Von Buskirk, of 1328 Devonshire Road, Anaheim, won \$140,000, and Elery J. Harris of 12071 Harvest Ave., Norwalk, won \$56,000.

IN THE BACKGROUND, the Bureau of Internal Revenue probably whooped a little, too. On an average income tax return, it expects to collect \$85,000 from Mrs. Von Buskirk and \$24,000 from Harris, who had a ticket on Arctic Storm.

In all, Southern California lottery players collected \$1,316,000. Obviously, they paid out much more on the June 30 race.

All this, despite the fact that the lottery is illegal. A federal law provides a \$1,000 fine, and imprisonment up to two years, for participating in the lottery. It's a law, however, that nobody tries to enforce.

Not only is the Irish Sweepstakes illegal in the United States, Great Britain and Canada, but the U. S. Postal Code even bans using the mails for sending tickets, money, or information about the event.

THE SWEEPS was approved by the Irish Parliament in 1929, now is served from an office building that covers four acres and houses 1,700 employees. The annual income of the Sweeps is larger than the entire volume of all Ireland's exports.

Large-scaled smuggling operations bring the tickets to the United States. They are bought and sold illegally here, and are often the victim of counterfeiters.

When the Sweeps began, it offered only three prizes, and they were prodigious.

One of the early winners was Emilio Scala, a poverty-ridden candy store operator in London. Fortune showered a prize of \$1,733,000 on him.

Scala's family, all poor, descended on him like a plague of locusts. When he had repaired all their financial ills, he had but \$600,000 left. He bought real estate, made investments—and went broke in two years. When he died, he was eking out a living by selling bananas from a pushcart in London's East End. One of his last public statements:

"I curse the day I bought that ticket."

SINCE SCALA, however, the Sweeps has altered radically its way of paying. The money received for tickets is divided into units, and from each unit a total of \$360,000 is paid. This includes \$140,000 to each holder of the name of the winning horse, \$56,000 for second place and \$28,000 for third. Minor prizes scale down as low as \$56.

A percentage of the profit goes to Hospitals Trust, Ltd., which pays an annual salary of \$300,000 to Joseph (Big Joe) McGrath, one-time politician who manages the event—and now one of the richest men in Europe.

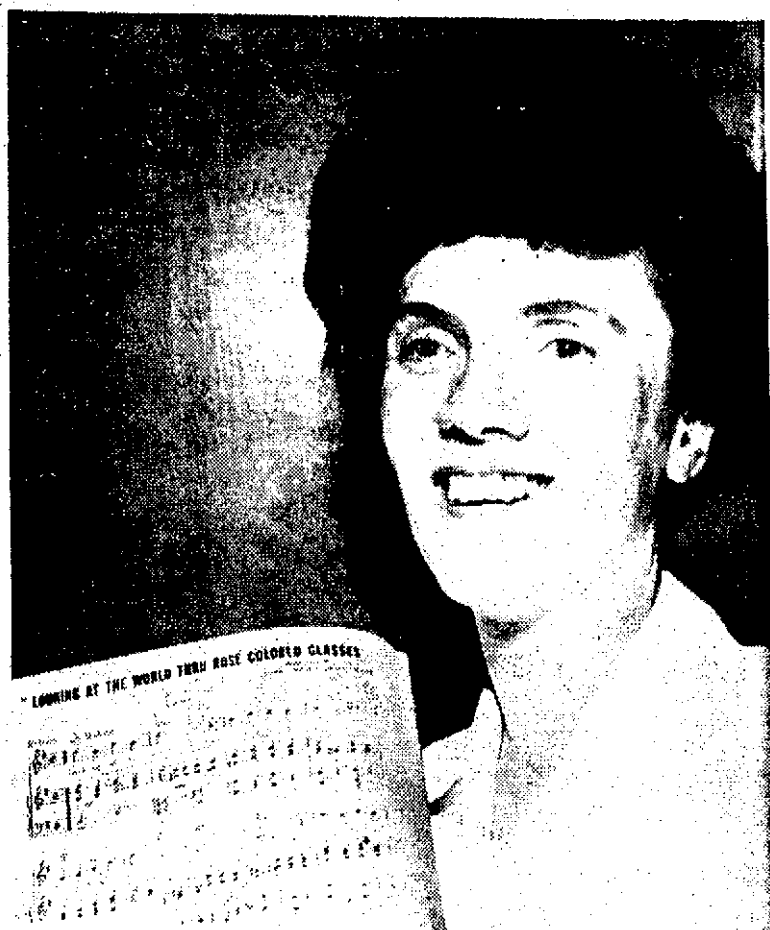
Hospitals Trust, Ltd., pays out sums of money—often in the millions—to build new hospitals in Ireland, and has allocated \$2 million a year to help operate these hospitals.

UNDER THE GUISE of a charity, the Sweeps raises millions of dollars. To check on the charity aspects, the International Hospital Federation sent a committee to tour Ireland in 1956.

The British representative, John Dodd, said in his report:

"Personally I am not convinced that sweepstakes are ethically justified as the ideal method of providing hospital buildings."

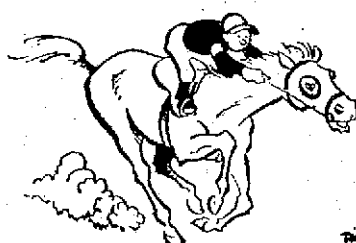
The committee members also noted that other nations, operating without lotteries, had hospitals just as good as those in Ireland.



The world truly has a rose-colored look for Mrs. Robert Van Buskirk of Anaheim, holder of an Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes ticket worth \$140,000.



Mary and Albert DiOrto won \$140,000 in March 1961 in the Irish Sweeps; went to Ireland to collect money. They gave \$5,000 to St. Mary's Hospital.



—Drawing by Dick Wallenmeyer

—Photo by Wes Hughes

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Photo by Joe Rinsinger

Girl-watching beckons many a male to the beach these August days as the weather warms up. Of course, you can watch the birds, or go swimming in the surf.

AUGUST . . . BEACH . . . CUTIES . . .

Those Lovely Sights Beside the Sea!

By Charles Ridgway

SWELTERING August days that send millions scurrying to Long Beach, South Bay and Orange County beaches, might be pretty dull at the sandy seashore if it weren't for the sights to be seen beside the sea besides the sea.

There's some suspicion that the big attraction of the seashore for nearly half of the sunbathers and swimmers—the male half—is not the sand and surf, but the lightly-clad female half of the crowd.

Whatever the reason, it's clear that August is the august month for going to the beach.

Nearly one - million beach lovers will visit the 10 major beaches between Manhattan and Laguna each weekend this month. The total for the month probably will pass 5 million.

DESPITE a cooler-than-usual early summer, lifeguards report weekend crowds as heavy as any year in the past.

That makes hot dog and pop vendors happy, but keeps lifeguards from enjoying the female attractions that always seem to rally 'round their stands.

The beach sentries have pulled as many as 1,200 imperiled surfers, boaters and

bathers from the briny waters in a single August weekend. That amazing total was recorded just a year ago and does not include Los Angeles County beaches from Santa Monica north.

FOUR OR FIVE rescues a day on a similar stretch of crowded beach on the East Coast would be a headline story, but along the "peaceful" Pacific, it's not much more than routine for a summer weekend.

Capt. Roy J. (Dutch) Miller, head of the Long Beach Lifeguard Service, says his 112 guards have their busiest days when the thermometer is high and the sea is calm.

"When it's rough, most people recognize the danger, but when the surf is calm, they'll try anything."

"That's when we have to go to the rescue," Miller concludes.

Even sand-lovers who don't go near the water cause trouble for the beach guards. Hundreds of victims each day come around for first-aid treatment for burns, cuts, scrapes and jellyfish stings—all a part of a day at the beach.

AT THE END of the day—the massive crowds cause headaches for traffic policemen whose duties kept them away from the sand.

Especially in Orange County, and on the east side of Long Beach, the returning beach crowds are overloading streets, highways and freeways each weekend. The result is a hot, tiresome return trip that can easily cancel most of the relaxing benefits of a day at the beach.

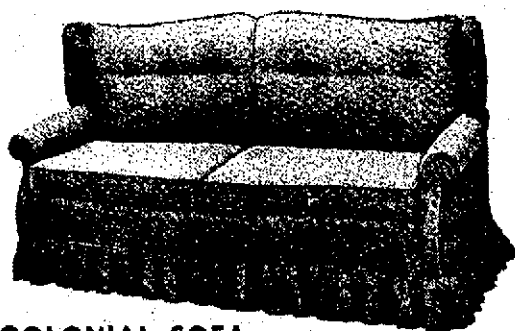
All that remains is a fading memory, and—if you're lucky enough to have had your camera along—a colorful picture for the long rainy winter ahead.

(EDITORS NOTE: In case you forgot your camera, save today's cover picture on Southland magazine.)



Piers are always a vantage point when surveying the beach attractions as the August sun beckons throngs.

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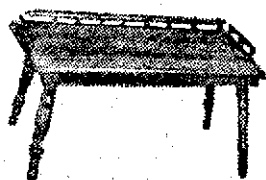
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79	Gulistan's "Seascape" Beautiful Axminster	10.95	7 ⁹⁵
107	Firth's "Flectexture" Two Tone Wool—Cocoa Brown	10.50	7 ⁹⁵
119	Gulistan's "Special West Wind" Neutral Color—Plush Pile	10.95	8 ⁹⁵

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12 x 18.5	Gulistan's Special "Staunton" Rose Beige—All Wool	216.00	144 ⁰⁰
12 x 16.8	Magee's Comet—All Wool Off White	110.00	88 ⁰⁰
12 x 14.4	100% Nylon Dark Beige	76.00	39 ⁰⁰
7 x 12	Nylepuff Plush Nylon Honey Beige	49.00	29 ⁹⁰

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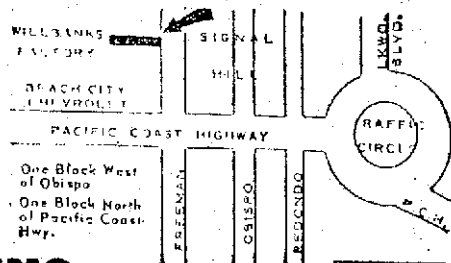
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With Open Foyer and

By Stella George

FROM THE FRONT door of the magnificent home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sahagen, 12680 Kona Lane, Garden Grove, the interior presents a truly dramatic picture. A wide, slate-floored, open foyer brackets a spacious, sunken living room on three sides. The hall itself is so large that one end near the glass wall becomes an open dining room.

A white Texas limestone fireplace is adjacent to the glass wall which looks out upon the pool and patio. Other walls are paneled in rich walnut, an interesting con-

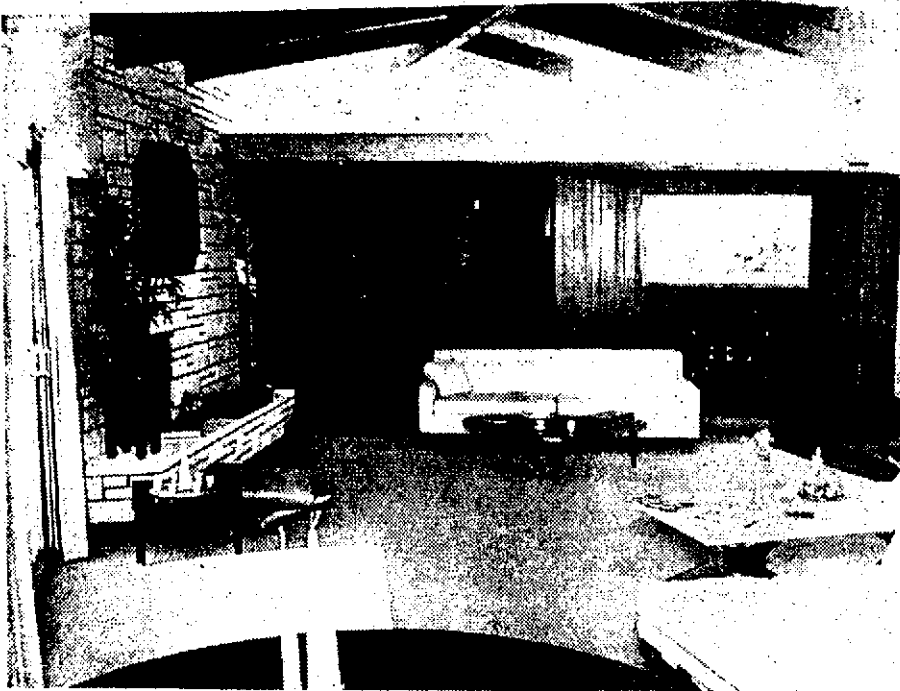
trast to the fireplace. The floor of the living room has soft champagne color in the carpeting.

While there are many items of furniture and bric-a-brac which were purchased in Hong Kong and other Far East cities, the Oriental feeling is more an accent than a theme, subtly created.

A long, curved couch, quilted turquoise with a gold thread, is customed to fit against the raised slate floor of the foyer. Across the way is a straight sofa, light gold in color. Coffee tables display treasures from all over the world.

THE HOME was designed by the owners, and the interior decorating conceived and executed by Mrs. Sahagen. Her artistic talents are evident throughout. For example, the gold magnolia tree near the stereo and near the front door, is an original creation.

The large kitchen is luxurious with its many cupboards and extras. Compared to the smooth, contemporary decor of the living room and its surroundings, the kitchen has an old-fashioned charm despite modern conveniences that include a special salad sink and work area; a light for defrosting foods; a handsome china cupboard and buffet near the dinette area, and a picture postcard view of the patio and pool from the out-sized windows.



Two steps down from the entry level, the sunken living room in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sahagen, Garden Grove, is bracketed by a slate-floored foyer.



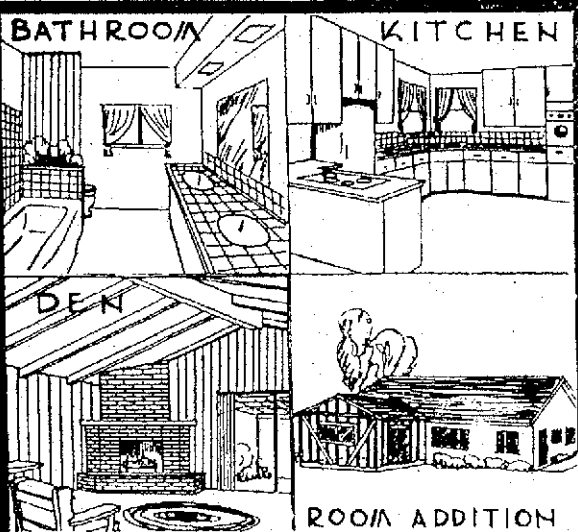
Views above and below illustrate the beauty and the comfort of the Sahagen home. Above right, dining area at end of foyer. Below, pleasing lines of the exterior.



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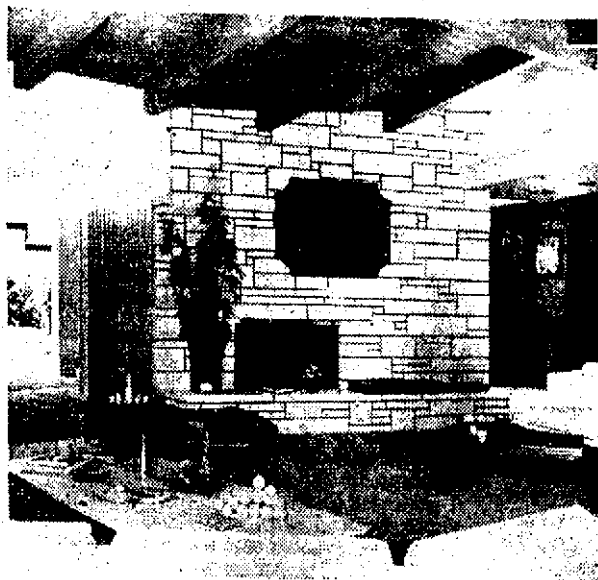
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a Sunken Living Room



White Texas limestone faces the fireplace wall. Draped glass wall section looks out on the pool and the patio.

ADJOINING the kitchen is a sunny service porch with gay yellow appliances. Much larger than the average kitchen, the room is designed to serve its purpose well. Here again there is evidence of Mrs. Sahagen's ingenuity: over a large sink is a high rod, ready and waiting for drip-dry clothes to be hung.

A bedroom-sitting room suite with its own bath is located at the far end of the wing. (The home forms a large "U.") At the present time it is used as a family room or den. It can instantly become comfortable guest quarters.

The first room to the right of the foyer on the other wing is a den which Mrs. Sahagen can call her own. Next to this room is Sahagen's private den or study, perfectly furnished for its purpose. The sliding glass door which leads to the garden is factiously called an "escape hatch," from which Sahagen can leave quietly when feminine entertaining takes place in the living room nearby.

A boy's room down the hall

is designed for comfort. Wide doors open onto a closet with built-in shelves for treasures and games. A bulletin board and plenty of shelves in the room provide places for all items. The beds look through the wide glass wall to the patio. The guest powder room is opposite, doubling as a private bath when guests are not present.

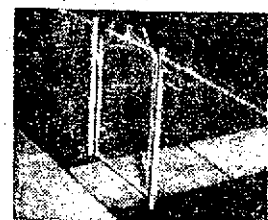
THE MASTER BEDROOM is a thing of beauty. A closet is actually a room, with entrance through mirror-lined double doors. Long clothes racks line either side of the room. Built-ins provide a particular and special place for each item: bags have their own storage shelves and shoes their own pull-out shelves.

The bathroom features wash basins on two sides of the room, a sunken tub in one corner, and stall shower in the other. Along one wall is a full built-in couch with heat lamp above.

The lot on which the house stands is extra large. Beyond the spacious pool, trees form an attractive background.

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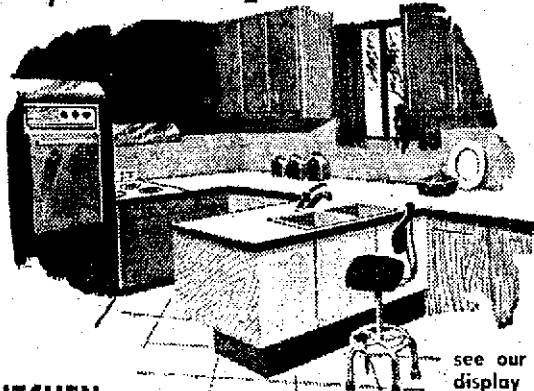
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Seek Tests in Leukemia Fight

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

SEVERAL research teams are proposing tests on human subjects of a new group of anti-leukemia drugs known as terephthalanilides.

These synthetic drugs have displayed a striking degree of activity against leukemia in mice, medical investigators report.

Scientists at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York say the drugs should be given a high priority for clinical testing.



A NEW BLOOD test, given along with existing tests, now makes it possible to check accurately upon 7 of 10 suspects in paternity cases.

In the past it has been possible to exclude up to 65 per cent of suspects in fatherhood controversies. The new test hikes the paternity exclusion rate to about 70 per cent.

The newly discovered paternity indicator in a hitherto unrecognized inherited protein in the blood. A researcher at Stockholm's Karolinska Institute discovered the new factor.

A MORPHINE derivative known as pholcodine has been found superior to codeine sulfate as an anti-cough preparation, a new study shows.

The new drug, also known as Ethine, does not cause habituation, researchers at New York City's Metropolitan Hospital say. The drug does not have to be withdrawn gradually.

Pholcodine is much less toxic than codeine, according to a report in the New York State Journal of Medicine. The drug is given as a tablet.

AN ARTIFICIAL liver has been devised to halt coma in patients suffering ammonia intoxication caused by liver malfunction.

The patient's blood, taken from an artery in the forearm, is pumped through a column containing a substance called Amberlite 200. Cleansed, the blood is returned to the body through a vein in front of the elbow.

So far, researchers at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, have been able to reverse coma in 5 of 10 patients. The technique lowers the level

of ammonia in the blood.

PANTOTHENIC ACID, a vitamin, should not be used in the treatment of humans until more is learned about its effects, a team of scientists recommends in Annals of Surgery.

In animal experiments the substance caused liver damage. Researchers believe that excessive amounts of the vitamin might do the same in humans.

At present, pantothenic acid is given for vitamin deficiency states resulting from infection, burns or alcoholism.

WHEN THE humidity rises and the barometer falls, pain in arthritic joints increases, a new study discloses.

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania found this out when they placed arthritis victims in an air-tight apartment for short periods. The researchers could control the enclosure's climatic conditions.

The experiment was reported to the American Rheumatism Association by Dr. Joseph Lee Hollander and associates.

CAPSULES: A potent new pancreatic extract called lipancreatin has been found to be of value in the control of intestinal involvement in cystic fibrosis victims. Children who took the drug gained weight and height at the same rate as normal children.

A chewing gum containing benzyl penicillin is reported effective in relieving the pain and bleeding of serious inflammation of the gums.

A tiny white tablet called Lomotil can check chronic diarrhea, two New York Medical College doctors report. The drug equals paregoric in effectiveness, they say.

If children get too much vitamin A, bone growth may be retarded, Dr. Charles N. Pease, Chicago orthopedic surgeon, reports.

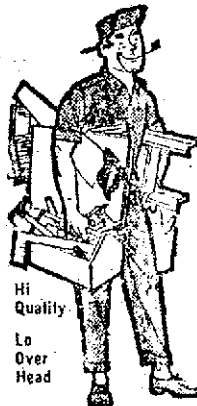
A new antibiotic said to be 75 per cent effective in subduing infection of the urinary tract and kidney is slated for marketing in Great Britain later this year. The drug is known only by the code name of WIN 18,320. Approval for sale in the U. S. is being sought.

Oral contraceptive drugs, which inhibit ovulation, do not delay onset of the menopause, British researchers report.

An infant formula product that can be poured from a can has been developed. Called Ready-to-Use Enfamil, it requires no formula mixing or heating.

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Welcome at the Door



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By Lorena Fleissig

PLASTICS offer an assist in decorating your front door, adding a bright note of welcome. It's simply done by choosing a group of bright, small flowers in plastic and fasten them to a carryall plastic basket, or perhaps a straw container.

This catchall has a worthy purpose when secured to the wooden door or wired through screen and door brace, it serves as a most attractive receptacle for notes, mail, magazines or packages.

Antiques

(Continued from Page 6)

glass containers. On the bottom of each spice jar are incised, very appropriately, the words, "The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Saves Steps."

An attention-getter on this old piece is the "Hoosier Daily Reminder," still readable and in good condition. This original grocery list carries such intriguing items as mackerel, codfish, coal oil, gasoline, Sapolio (a cleansing powder), Saratoga chips (potato chips to you, Mom!), lye and stove polish. Several of these items are still found on grocery shelves, of course, but others are not as easily located as are today's quick-frozen fish or the crunchy-munchy breakfast cereals.

APPEARANCE was not sacrificed for utility on the old Hoosier cabinets. Storage and work spaces are cleverly arranged, and glass doors allow for display of kitchen ornaments. A wide, formica-covered work top (once aluminum-covered) slides out for stirring up a cake or for quick snacks. There is a smaller, disappearing bread board beneath the larger one.

The beautiful golden oak hardwood was at one time hidden beneath layers of yellow paint, but Sexton has refinished it down to its natural golden tones. The only other restoration (aside from the formica top) is new hardware. The cabinet formerly belonged to Mrs. Sexton's father, who purchased it in Long Beach years ago.

Thin wire is sufficient to fasten the flowers to the basket, but heavier wire is needed to hold the container firmly to the door.

Since there is a seemingly unlimited choice of colors and flower types, you may choose blooms unique to spring and later use daisies which are typical of summer. Then at Christmas the holiday decorations may take the place of flowers.

All arrangements need to be changed if faded or else lightly sponged clean and touched up with paint. The container requires only wiping or perhaps a change of color with spray paint.

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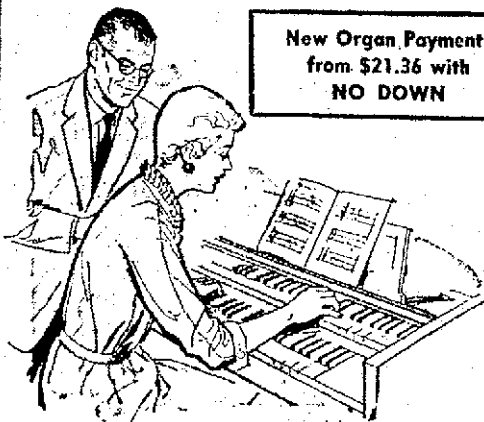
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Southland Magazine

Recipe

Ice Cream Like Grandma Made

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland's Home Economics Editor

REMEMBER the hot summer days when the whole family gathered on Grandma's back porch to make ice cream? Grandma made a rich egg custard sauce as a base for the ice cream, the children all clamored for a turn at cranking the freezer, and everyone was waiting for the first delicious lick from the dasher.

Summertime in the space age can recapture the gaiety of an ice cream-making party of yesteryear. Ice cream freezers have gone electrical these days, if you haven't an old one stored away in the attic. But the flavor treat of homemade ice cream remains the same today, thanks to the golden goodness of a protein-rich egg custard base.

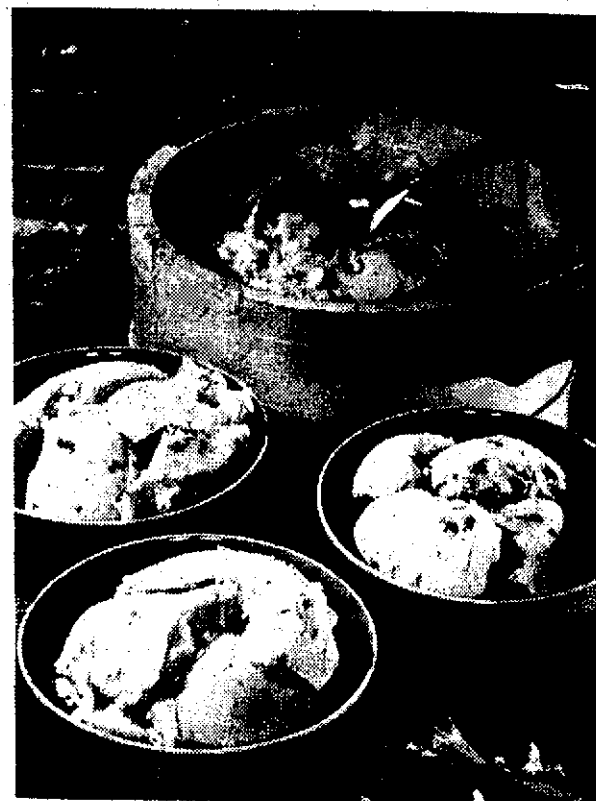
Eggs combine with dairy foods to make some of the world's most exciting desserts. And our homemade strawberry ice cream will be your family's favorite dessert too. Eggs and milk team up to make the smooth custard sauce which is added to heavy cream and fresh, crushed strawberries. If vanilla ice cream is your favorite, omit the strawberries and add vanilla extract. Fresh peaches or raspberries in season may be substituted for the strawberries too. Whatever the flavor, Old-Fashioned Egg Custard Ice Cream is sure to be the hit of your summertime picnics.

Old-Fashioned Egg Custard Ice Cream

¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs beaten
2 cups (1 pt) heavy cream
1 pint fresh strawberries, crushed

Combine sugar, flour and salt in saucepan; gradually stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, till thickened. Add a small amount of the hot mixture to eggs and mix well. Return to saucepan; cook and stir 1 minute longer. Chill. Add remaining ingredients. Freeze in a 2-quart (or larger) ice cream freezer, using 6 parts ice to 1 part salt. Remove dasher. Cover can with several thicknesses of waxed paper; replace lid. Pack in ice and salt; let ripen a few hours (or ripen in freezing unit of refrigerator). Makes 1½ quarts.

Note: If desired, straw-



Freezers may have gone electric but there is still a taste thrill unequalled in ice cream made at home.

berries may be sweetened to taste.

FLAVOR VARIATIONS:
Vanilla: Omit strawberries and add 1½ teaspoons vanilla

extract; Peach: Substitute 2 cups crushed peaches for strawberries; Raspberry: Substitute 1 pint crushed raspberries for strawberries.

\$5 for Your Recipe

SHORT RIBS make a tasty barbecue, and one which wins this week's \$5 recipe prize for Mrs. John Hoynecke, 2821 Cade St., Long Beach 5. The recipe:

Short-Rib Barbecue

1 tblsp. shortening	2 tblsp. brown sugar
3 lbs. short ribs	1 tsp. prepared mustard
¼ cup catsup	1 tsp. horseradish
2 tblsp. vinegar	2 onions sliced
¼ cup apricot nectar	

Brown ribs on all sides sprinkling with salt and pepper. Pour off excess fat. Combine catsup and seasonings. Add onions to meat. Pour sauce over all. Cover and bake in 375 degree oven for 1 hour or until meat is done.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

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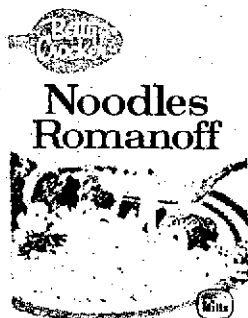
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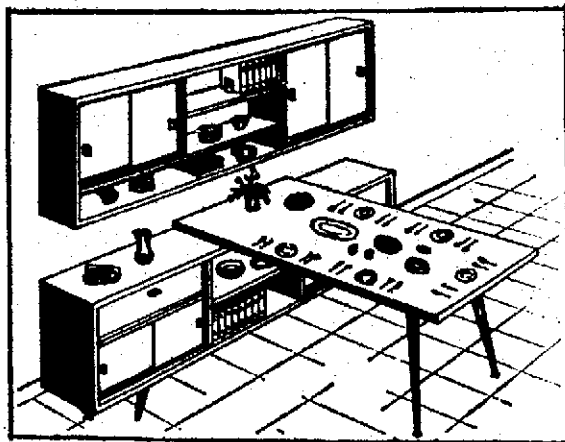
First Mum Blooms

First chrysanthemum blooms — not counting those merry cushion mums which seem to bloom forever — will be coming our way late next month, and now is no time to neglect them. Proper care consists of continuing a regular watering and feeding program, plus pinching out unwanted buds.

Some gardeners consider that all buds are wanted, but chrysanthemums have the tendency to overproduce. Weak side buds and overcrowded clusters would be thinned out. They add little if left on the plants and detract from it in the long run by reducing the average size of blooms that are left.

ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook



Sketch shows easily-built buffet, wall cabinet and movable table designed for too-small dining area.

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

Need for economy in modern home and apartment design has led to a hard decision for many homemakers. They must either give up a dining room buffet in order to gain space for a big dining table, or use a dining table the size of a postage stamp in order to make room for a buffet.

Today's Sketchbook project offers a third alternative: combine the dining table and buffet into a single piece of furniture.

If more storage space is desired, add the matching wall

cabinet above the buffet.

The Sketchbook plan makes construction so simple anyone can build the unit for themselves. The table top is made from a modern hollow core door available at any lumber yard. Legs are purchased ready-made, and simply screw into easily mounted metal brackets.

To obtain Dining Table-Buffet Plan S-68, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

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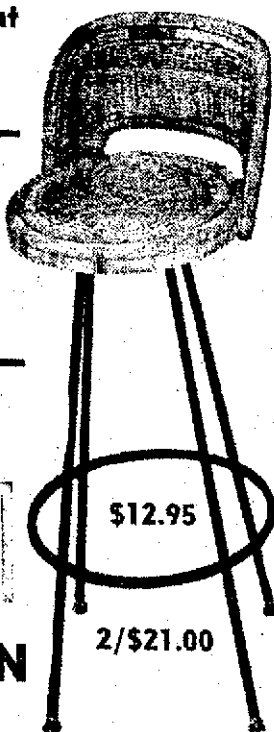
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Combination for Baby



—NBC Photo by Frank Carroll

THERE'S HELP for mother, a combination baby bed, play pen and clothes drying rack. It's shown by NBC-TV actress Dolores Faith and a neighbor's baby. It folds up, needing little space when not in use and making it easy to take along in the car. It may be fastened to a regular bed, as shown, taken outdoors on the lawn or placed on the floor for play. On rainy days, it folds into a clothes drying rack, see inset. Size is standard and a baby bed mattress will fit it. This is an easy project, using a full-sized pattern. To obtain Bed-Play Pen Pattern No. 196, send 50 cents in coin with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

Steinbeck Visits His People

By Vera Williams

Scoutland Magazine Book Editor

TWENTY YEARS is a long time in the 20th Century. For 20 years, John Steinbeck has been occupied in writing about America — while America changed.

He felt that he might have lost touch with his vast country, its speech, the smell of its grass and trees, its color and quality of light, the pulse of its people.

To reassure himself, he equipped himself with a three-quarter ton pickup truck topped by a miniature ship's cabin and named it Rocinate (Don Quixote's steed, remember?) and a blooded blue French poodle named Charley.

He set out on a journey that took him through almost 40 states: northward from Long Island to Maine; through the Middlewest to Chicago; onward by way of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana (with which he fell wildly in love), and east to Seattle; south to San Francisco and his birthplace, Salinas; eastward through the Mojave, New Mexico, Arizona, to the vast hospitality of Texas, to New Orleans and a shocking drama of desegregation; finally, on the last leg, through Alabama, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and back to New York.

As always, Steinbeck's concern is with the people. "From start to finish I found no strangers . . . These are my people and this is my country."

Villages have mushroomed into towns, and towns into cities, quiet country roads have become freeways; the nation is obsessed with speed, and only in Montana did he find a true vernacular (everyone else talks like TV announcers or actors.)

Everywhere Charley helped him make friends. But oddly, not one single person on the entire trip recognized the traveler as John Steinbeck.

"TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY In Search of America" (Viking, \$4.95.) Don't miss it.

"TALES FROM THE WISE MEN OF ISRAEL" by Judith Ish-Kishor (Lippincott, \$4) are endowed with the wisdom, courage, humor, human frail-



JAMES CLAVELL

One of the better new novels is James Clavell's "KING RAT," blood-and-guts story about British and Australians in a Japanese prison camp called Changi, near Singapore. Basically, the book is the conflict between right and wrong in survival.

ty and high moral purpose of the people of the Bible.

Some come from the Talmud, others from the Jews' adventures in the Dispersion. Kings, wealthy men and heroes learn the simpler truths of the poor. These stories of the Archangel of Death, Alexander the Great, Hillel, King Solomon and King David, among others, are more than legends. They reveal the basic philosophy of a faith inspired by God, prophets and great literature.

As Harry Golden notes in his introduction: "Miss Ish-Kishor's . . . parables collect the complexities of the moral life into hard, particular situations and her wit reduces each of these into its essential meaning."

JOAN CRAWFORD was Lucille Le Sueur and 17 when she boarded the train for Hollywood on New Year's Day 1925. Between that day and this extends one of the century's most drama-packed careers, recounted in "A PORTRAIT OF JOAN" by Joan Crawford with Jane Kenner Ardmore (Doubleday, \$4.50).

THIS IS THE 20TH Century, but there are a lot of people around the world who don't know it; in fact, culturally, they're still in the Stone Age. The Australian aborigines, the Andaman Islanders in the Indian Ocean, the Veddas of Ceylon, the tribes of Tierra del Fuego at the tip of South America are among them. A great classical scholar and authority on poetry, Sir C. M. Bowra, in "PRIMITIVE SONG" (World, \$6.50) analyzes the songs of these tribes (unfortunately we don't get the music) and does two things:

Since song was the first form of poetry, he shows how poetry evolved.

Since these tribes are living representatives of the Stone Age, he shows what the songs of paleolithic man must have been like.

A good book for the aficionado of poetry.

ONE OF THE most crucial chapters in the history of the young United States of America was its bloody war with the proud, defiant Creek Indian nation.

The Creeks controlled an empire in the Southern U.S. Their emperor was dressed by London tailors, spoke four languages and his favor and allegiance was sought by Napoleon and the British Empire.

"HORSESHOE BEND" by Bruce Palmer and John Clifford Giles (Simon and Schuster, \$6.50) is a sweeping, brilliant historical novel of this struggle and the great Creek Indian empire that stretched from the Mississippi to the Atlantic from Florida to the Carolinas.

FRANCOISE SAGAN has written a story about infidelities, a mama's boy and raging jealousy in "THE WONDERFUL CLOUDS" translated from the French by Anne Green (Dutton, \$3).

At least nominally, Mlle. Sagan gives the story an American twist by making Alan Ash an American, and starting the narrative in Key Largo and New York. Mama's Boy Alan, filthy rich idler, is married to Josee, a French lass with a long string of affairs and a propensity for keeping on having them. Between men, she sits alone on the beach and stares at the sea.

THE ANCIENT Greeks had their own ideas on the subject of love. The French classic scholar Robert Flaceliere, in "LOVE IN ANCIENT GREECE" (Crown, \$4) points out that with the men of ancient Greece love and marriage did not go together, as the song says, like a horse and carriage. On the contrary, a man married to obtain a son and heir, but turned elsewhere for love and companionship.



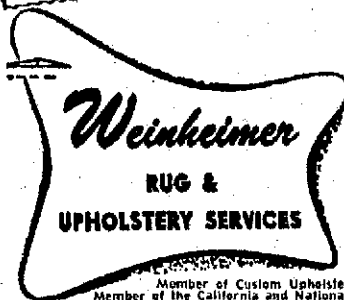
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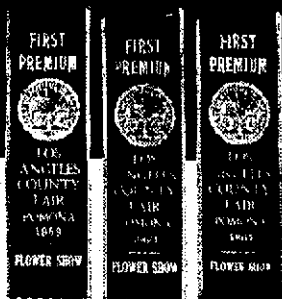
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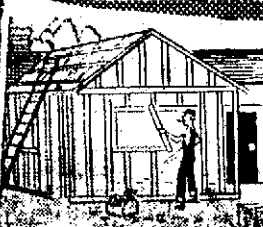


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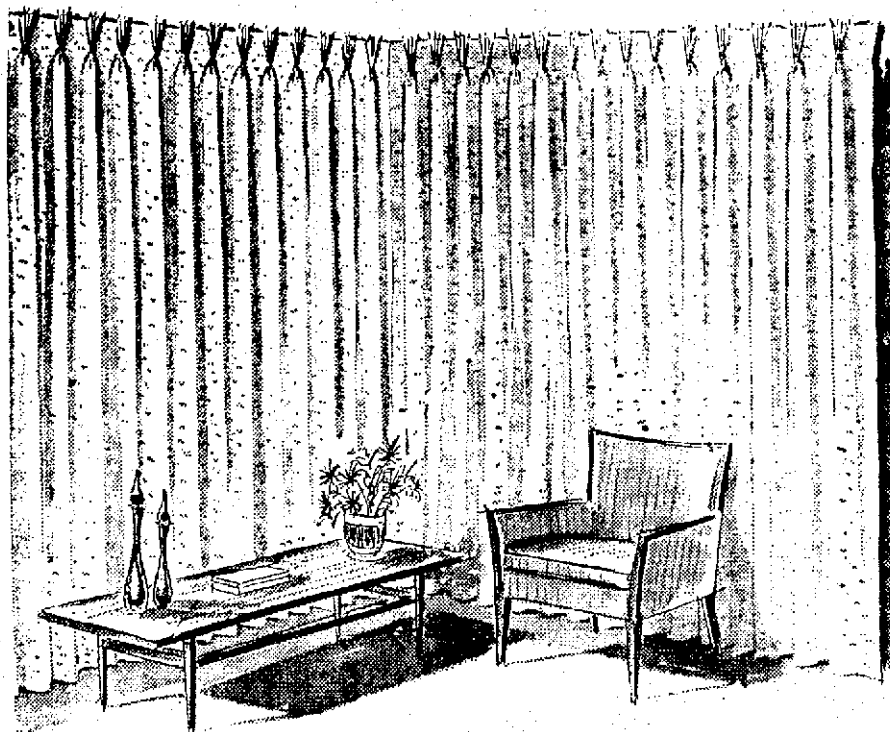
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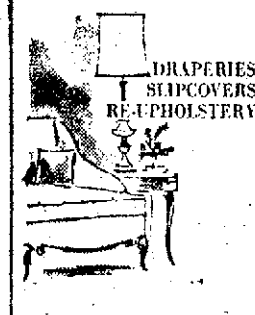


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GRADE CARD

Signs of a High IQ

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

HOW DO YOU recognize the "gifted" child? Dr. Helen Marshall, a research associate in the famous Terman study of 1,528 boys and girls of high IQ, told a conference of educators not long ago that persons who had observed these youngsters reported these traits: quick understanding, insatiable curiosity, extensive information, retentive memory, early speech, and unusual vocabulary.



Dr. Lewis Terman, the Stanford University professor who launched the long-range study, published in 1921 a booklet in which he offered parents of gifted children some suggestions. Dr. Terman's advice still makes good sense.

He urged that parents discourage vanity and egotism, promote industrious habits, provide information when needed, help the child help himself, provide a large variety of good books, and offer opportunities to the child to visit museums, zoological and botanical gardens, local industries, state legislatures, and points of historical interest. There must be amusements, he said, and attention should be given to health, and a vocation should not be chosen at too early an age.

DR. MARSHALL, who had watched the progress of the study for 40 years, said in her recent speech:

"The home which makes a conscious effort to surround the child with opportunities to read, to learn, to pursue outside interests, make collections, and seek valid goals is offering the kind of milieu in which is developed the habit of learning. Parents who set the example of these same habits will be more influential than those who merely urge their adoption."

"Today, as much as 40 years ago, we should repeat Terman's admonition, 'Industrious habits should be inculcated.' Some of our gifted students complain about the 'prodding' to which they were subjected in childhood, but a greater proportion speak of the fact that they did not receive enough training in the use of the ability which they evidenced. The gifted child who is given challenging tasks and is allowed to savor the rewards of accomplishment will have no quarrel with his program. Actually, he needs no more than individually tailored opportunity and encouragement to pursue his interests."

In short, to paraphrase Winston Churchill, just give him the tools and the training and he'll do the rest.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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HOBBIES

Hooking Rugs Keeps Her Busy



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Hooked rugs, more than 100 of them, have been a busy hobby for Mrs. Agnes Campbell, shown above at work.

By Betty Hardesty

HOOKED RUGS in Mrs. Agnes Campbell's home at 1349 Bennett Ave., Long Beach, are symbols of the indomitable energy of her 83 years for she has made and given away more than 100 rugs. In doing this she sets a fine example of courage and perseverance, working "eight hours a day" pushing and pulling her hook through the tough burlap on a rug frame. This she does in spite of cataract glasses and arthritic handicaps, because she "must keep busy."

Mrs. Campbell's hooked rugs are made on small wooden frames which she can handle on a card table. The largest of these, 26 by 36 inches, makes a rug size of 23 by 32. One such rug

required two full weeks of work and clipping the loose ends of material and rubberizing the back for stability was still to be done.

THE DESIGNS Mrs. Campbell uses are her own which she marks on the burlap with bluing. Stars, circles and geometrical patterns are used repeatedly and these cardboard cut-outs she keeps in a fine old marble-topped dresser of her hobbyshop-bedroom. Especially prized are the rugs she has given to her daughter, Lorraine Pittaway, for her bedroom in the home which they share. A cat centers a hooked seatpad on an antique rocker while two Indians are resplendent in feather head-

dresses on a bedside rug. Some rugs are without marked designs, being in all-over variegated colors.

The strips of cloth pulled through to make the top loops of hooked rugs are cut about two inches wide, depending upon fabric weight. Mrs. Campbell uses only new material, some of which she gets from dressmakers' scraps. Most of it is purchased from mail-order stores

in bundles of samples for \$3 or \$4 per 10 pounds. The new burlap is purchased from 50 to 60 cents.

NYLON JERSEY is most adaptable as well as wash and wear proof. Mrs. Campbell points out, showing how the bias pieces naturally turn under raw edges and spread into nice loops on a rug's top surface. Material which cannot be cut on the bias is used in making braided rugs.

Sometimes she crochets round rugs for the rest it gives her from the big hook.

Short pieces are used for hooking but braided rugs take long strips. Mrs. Campbell finds sewing by hand too difficult so she ties the ends in a unique manner without lumping. As she watches TV in the evenings, with scissors in hand she "snips and snips," ties and rolls the long cloth streamers into balls from which to braid.

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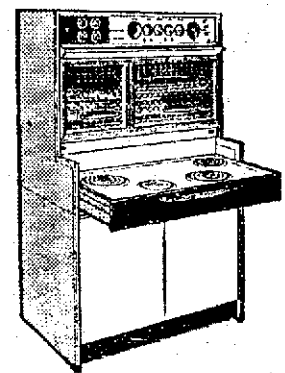


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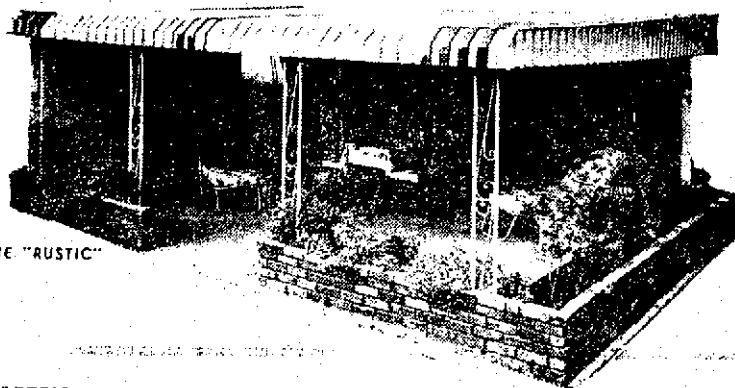
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You Ask, We Answer

By Hoskin

Q. Why does very hot weather lower a person's ability to study or concentrate?
D. C.

A. When heat or humidity, or both, are high, the body's cooling mechanism must be stepped up. The heart beats more rapidly, and oxygen-carrying blood is diverted from the brain and other internal organs as surface blood vessels dilate in an attempt to carry off body heat. Studies have shown that mental efficiency may be cut by as much as 40 per cent in hot, humid weather.



Q. What direction does the California Current run?—P. N.

A. This current in the Pacific Ocean moves south along the California coast and then turns west across the Pacific. California's summer fogs are the result of moisture condensing near the ocean's surface when moist southwest winds blow across this cold current.

Q. Please give Mark Twain's definition of work. P. G.

A. In "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" the author says: "Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do, and play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do."

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. Did Hitler forbid Germans to accept Nobel prizes?
R. L.

A. Yes. The 1935 peace prize was awarded (in 1936) to Carl von Ossietzky, a German pacifist, who was a prisoner of the Nazis. On January 31, 1937, Adolf Hitler issued a decree in which he called this award an insult to Germany. He forbade Germans to accept Nobel prizes, and in their place he offered a national prize in art and science for Germans only.

Q. Who originated the expression, almighty dollar? S. A.

A. The earliest use of this Americanism is attributed to Washington Irving. It is found in "A Creole Village" (1837).

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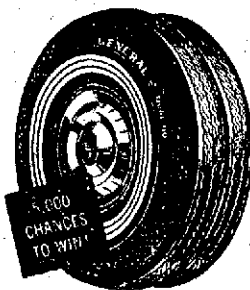
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TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



Going Places by SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

WE GAZE down towards Union Square from our room in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, and the American Airlines sign tells us it is less than five hours to New York by the world's most modern means of transportation.

And below us on Powell Street, oblivious to progress, a cable car—designed in the 1870s and never changed—clanks and clanks its way up San Francisco's monumental hills, reminding us it is only a few minutes to Nob Hill or Fisherman's Wharf by the world's most outdated means of transportation.

Unlikely as it is, the cable car is ideally suited to San Francisco, and in its way is as unique as American's Astrojets.

The cable car is a caboose-like caricature of a street car, a chunky open-sided rattle trap that to this day represents the only practical way to surmount some of the peaks which grow out of the heart of San Francisco.

THE CAR operates by hooking onto a moving cable under the center of the tracks. Since it has only one set of controls which must be operated forward, the car is turned around on a turntable at each end of the line, and it is traditional for passengers to help swing it.

This is the easiest part of operating the car. Its motion is controlled by a gripman handling a set of levers which hook onto the cable and stick out of the center of the floor. These must be adjusted to the steepness of the hill, the load and desired speed. It is a highly skilled and prodigious job of labor, requiring the kind of muscles that went out of style with hydraulics and automation. Occasionally the car comes off the cable, and the operator reaches down through the floor with a huge hook and snaps it on again.

Besides the gripman, there is a conductor who collects fares. How he knows who

has or has not paid the fare is something to speculate on, because he comes around every few blocks and simply bellows, "Fares!" Apparently it's all on the honor system, since it is quite easy to ride a few blocks and get off unnoticed—we think.

The tiny car is divided into two compartments. To the rear is the inside one, with two rows of wooden benches facing each other parallel to the tracks. In front and open to the air are two back-to-back rows, between which the operator stands and maneuvers the great levers.

THE OUTSIDE compartment is most popular. San Francisco's brisk climate—it rarely gets very cold—makes for a fun ride. It also has a running board (don't tell us you don't remember what running boards were!) where vertical hand grips make it possible for incredible numbers of standees to hang on for dear life. Sometimes the car merely slows down where they want to get off, and they drop down skillfully with all limbs intact.

On the other hand, the cars often stop at unlikely places, such as the middle of intersections, for technical reasons. The traffic they block always waits patiently.

Though many San Franciscans ride the cars for public transportation, a good many of the passengers are tourists, which may be another reason why no one really wants to get rid of the cars very badly.

The crews are not unaware of this situation. Instead of calling "Clay Street" they say, "Chinatown," and instead of "Mark Hopkins Hotel," they know "Top o' the Mark" rings more of a bell.

There are two cable car lines left in San Francisco. One goes up California Street from the Ferry Building to Nob Hill, the other travels Powell Street to a point near Fisherman's Wharf.

For 15 cents, there isn't a better sightseeing trip left in the world.

TRAVEL REPORTS



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

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"I am taking a group of students to Europe and am not sure of customs' requirements on return. Does each person get \$100 duty-free for EACH month we are away?"

BE NICE if it worked that way. But it doesn't. Each person may bring in \$100 worth of things duty-free for the trip. The once-a-month works like this: You get one \$100 exemption every 31 days.

If you go out of the country twice during the month, you may bring in \$100 worth only one time.

"... If the \$100 exemption on duty includes children?"

Yes. Unless the child was born abroad and has never been in the States. Even a baby is allowed \$100 worth of exemption. (Including one gallon of liquor.)

"What about things we are having shipped over from abroad?"

When they hand you the U.S. Customs declaration on the plane or ship, you'll find

a space on the back marked "unaccompanied baggage."

You list what it is and the value. The customs officer gives you an exemption form for each shipment. You fill that in and hand it to the Post Office when the shipment arrives.

"I heard that you do not have to declare things you have used. Like clothing you buy abroad..."

Not so. You declare everything. That includes gifts. And by the way, one of the gimmicks in overseas tourist shops is telling you, "I'll make you out a sales slip showing a lower price than you actually paid."

The Customs people see this all the time and must get pretty tired of it.

We all bring in the same things—Swiss watches, Irish lace, Mexican silver, etc. Customs officers know the prices on these goods like a store owner knows the price of his goods.

If you think you can kid him that a \$75 watch cost \$50 by showing a sales slip, all you're doing is making him mad.

"Any hints you can give us on souvenirs and clearing customs would be appreciated."

MUCH OF what we buy overseas is gifts. Usually \$10 or less. You can ship these duty-free and you don't have to declare them. Shops usually ship them for you. And except for Mexico, I've never had any loss.

The rule is one \$10 (or under) gift per person per day. If you want to send \$10 worth each day to 10 people, you can do it every day until your money runs out.

If you bring them in, however, each \$10 is part of your

\$100 total exemption. So ship every time it's less than \$10. Mark the package: "Tourist Gift, Value less than \$10."

For your \$100 exemption, you have to be out of the States 48 hours. Except Mexico, where 24 hours is enough. If you are coming back from the Virgin Islands (free port, no-tax prices), you can bring in \$200 worth of things.

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Planning a Trip?
Read Southland's Travel-Resort pages for interesting places to go.

Seeing Fall Foliage

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

IF YOU'VE always wanted to take a well-rounded swing through the United States, and not do the driving yourself, this may be your year!

Greyhound again has come up with its Fall Foliage Tour, and with many new features which any vacationist should like.

Actually, this is a circle tour of the entire United States and eastern Canada, timed to coincide with the advance of Autumn as nature's frosty hand colors the foliage across the land.

The tour, scheduled for departures from Los Angeles on Sept. 23 and 25, includes a visit to Seattle's World's Fair in its 42-day itinerary.

To give you an idea of the scope of the tour, here are some of its highlights:

En route to Seattle, a visit to California's own Redwood Empire and the Trinity Alps, central Oregon, the Columbia River Highway.

AFTER TWO NIGHTS and a full day for the Century 21 Exposition, the big de luxe buses head east, touching the Badlands of Dakota and

Mount Rushmore; Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls; Montreal and Quebec in Canada, with a steamer cruise of the Thousand Islands; and Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts at the peak of Autumnal glory.

Later come New York City, Pennsylvania's Amish and Dutch settlements; Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg; Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma, across northern Texas and New Mexico to the Grand Canyon and, finally, Las Vegas.

The itinerary has been planned for shortened traveling times daily, yet highlights extended visits, and local sightseeing, in a number of the bigger cities and scenic areas.

The cost? From Los Angeles, \$795.95 per person (plus tax) which amounts to only about \$20 a day. Included is de luxe bus transportation, hotel and resort accommodations, side trips, and the services of a trained escort.

GREYHOUND, incidentally, is having much success with its 21-day escorted tours of



Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo

HOBNAIL BOOTS AND LEATHER BREECHES have been replaced with Miss Pat Kerry's sandals and slacks but the theme is the same as tourists pan for gold at Dawson's Bonanza Creek, in the Yukon. The Dawson City Gold Rush Festival, in progress through Aug. 25, is treating adventurous tourists to a taste of the great gold rush of half a century ago.

Mexico which depart from Los Angeles every Sunday.

The first night is spent at Phoenix, and the tours then move towards Mexico, visiting such spots as Chihuahua, Torreon, Leon and Guanajuato before the Mexico City visit. Sightseeing while in the Mexican capital includes the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, Palace of Fine Arts, Mexican ballet, Lava Garden, University City, Pyramids, Guadalupe Shrine and Acolman Monastery.

Optional are side trips to Oaxaca, Vera Cruz, Puebla or Acapulco.

Homeward bound, the itinerary includes Cuernavaca, Taxco, San Jose Purua and Patzcuaro, the latter two places being on the tour for the first time; and then the west coast cities of Guadalajara, Culiacan and Hermosillo.

Travel agents have all the info on Greyhound tours.

SHORT JAUNTS DEPT.: Golden West Rail Tours (P.O. Box 201, Los Angeles 28) plans a one-day trip via Santa Fe to the 5th annual Grand Prix for Sports Cars at Riverside International Raceway on Oct. 14. Fare of \$11.75 (\$6.75 for children) includes all transportation to and from reserved grandstand plus reserved seating to the race.

DEMOLITION is being completed on an 8.4-acre block of land at the northeast corner of Century and Sepulveda Blyds. for the 13-story, 630-unit Los Angeles International hotel. Construction, in phases, will start in the Fall with the first phase, including land development, costing approximately \$14 million.

Features of the hotel will be a patio surrounding a swimming pool, subterranean 40-lane bowling alley, and a 1,500-seat auditorium.

The skyroom will form a 13th story penthouse and will include main dining

room, cocktail lounge and private dining rooms. Its walls will provide diners with a view of airport operations.

The hotel will be the fourth in a chain of the International Airport Hotel System, Inc., a Miami-based firm.

THE MEXICAN government is now offering a five-day travel permit to Southern Californians and others where formerly a six-month tourist card was necessary for a long weekend in the Land of Manana. The cost is 50 cents (tourist cards cost \$3 to \$5). There is no charge for permits for children when accompanied by parents. The cards are available from airline offices serving Mexico, as well as through the Mexican Government Tourist Department, 3106 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

ARTISTS throughout the Southland are preparing to submit entries to the Catalina Art Association Exhibit on Sept. 22-23 at Avalon. Any non-resident of Catalina Island is eligible for one of the \$1,000 in prizes for the best painting of a Catalina Island scene.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Aug. 30-Sept. 3—Oceanside celebrates the Days of San Luis Rey, honoring the old mission nearby, with street dances, night-time parade and an ocean swimming race.

Aug. 31-Sept. 1—San Gabriel celebrates the founding of its old mission with La Fiesta de San Gabriel. Featured will be a parade of floats and marchers in Spanish, Mexican and Indian dress.

6-Lane Autobahn

Germany's first six-lane autobahn now eases the traffic between Cologne and Leverkusen. The new super-highway affords 4½ miles of effortless driving through this industry-booming area.

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"Matson is the Vacation Way to Hawaii," says Charles Farrell



"I'm an up-and-at-'em sort. I like 'things' happening from sun-up to sun-up. And I find what I like on Matson. Take golf. I've played with the big names on the best courses. But I hadn't gone the distance until I drove my first bucket of balls off the ranges on a Matson resort-liner.

"You stand there. Way back on the ship. You swing. The ball flies out over the rail, up into the world's bluest sky, and hangs there for a second before dropping into the sea far behind. There's no sensation to match it.

"But then, that's not surprising. Because Matson seems to have a sixth sense for doing the distinctive. You'll find it in the food, the entertainment, the facilities, and the service. Especially the service.

"In fact, I can't think of an easier way to get that great VIP feeling than a stay on a Matson resort between Hawaii and California. Take Matson and you'll agree."

There's more for all in Hawaii this fall! This is the season. The Islands are never lovelier. All the attractions of summer remain, but the surge of crowds is gone. The surf, sun and climate couldn't be more inviting. Hunting and fishing are at their best. There's pageantry and celebrations — famed Aloha Week and the new Festival of the Pacific. Plan now to enjoy Hawaii's most inviting season and a Lurline cruise for the best fall vacation of all.


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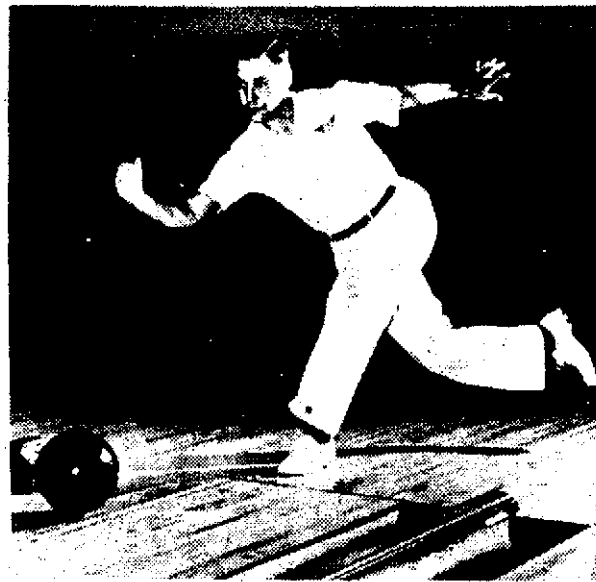
How to Make That Spare

By Alvin Roselin

EVERY bowler aims to send the pins flying on the first heave but few do it with

any consistency. One of those 1,023 ticklish spare combinations is sure to face us — on

the second shot — and most of us are not too sure about where to lay down the next



Like most everything, the secret of making spares in bowling is an angle. In theory, all spares can be made.



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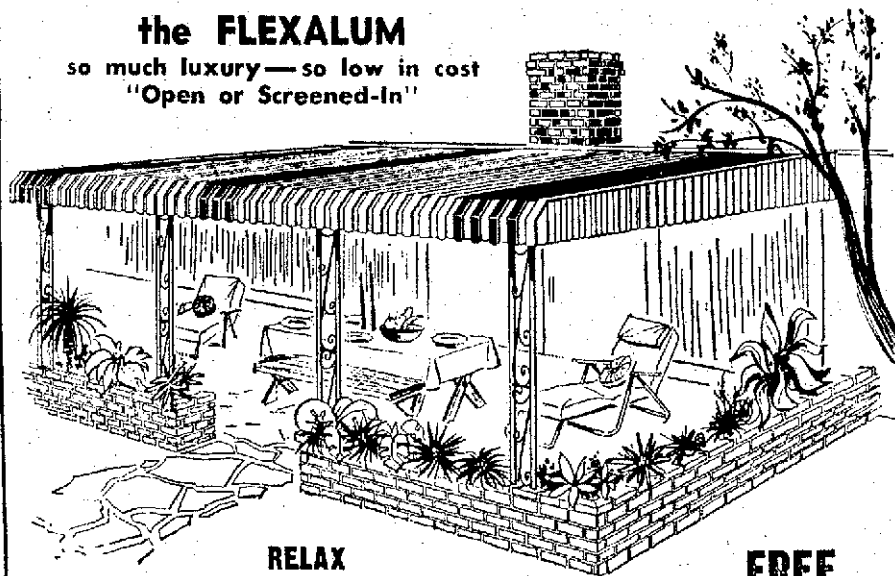
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bull.

Rolling for the spare is the fine art of bowling. The secret, as in almost everything, is you've got to have an angle!

Theoretically, the lane can be swept clean no matter which combination of pins is standing. That is if you roll your ball at the correct angle.

The general rule for spare making is that a spare setup on the left side of the lane is shot from the right-hand side of the lane, and right-side setups are rolled from the left side.

Let's see how it works.

Your first ball took down everything but the 1, 3 and 6 pin, leaving a right-side spare setup.

SHOOTING from the left aim for the 1-3 pocket. If your angle is correct, the ball will strike all three pins. Even if the ball goes straight through the pocket the 3 pin will pick off the 6 pin. If the 10 pin were standing, it too would have been cleared.

When you are after the 3-6-10 or the 6-10 combination, the angle is the same. Shooting cross-ally cuts the chance of leaving one pin standing.

In the next frame you hooked too sharply and missed the headpin, leaving a 3-10 setup, which is known as a "baby split." If you can strike the right side of the 3 pin with your next ball (thrown from the left side of the lane) you can hardly miss because the angle of the roll will carry through to the 10 pin.

Also shot at from the left side are the 3-5-6-9 and the frequently occurring 5-9 combinations. The 5-7 "railroad" split also stands a better chance of going down with a throw from the left side.

HOOKING into the 6-7 or 6-7-10 combination is among the most difficult shots in bowling. In the 6-7-10 it is safer to make certain of the 6 and 10 than chance guttering your ball in a go-for-broke throw. But if you insist, the best roll is from the left-hand side of the approach. This roll should be a hook into the right side of the 6 pin. Hopefully, the 6 will skitter across

to clear the 7 and the ball will carry through for the 10.

Another left-side shot is required to finish off a 5-6 combination. Known as a "fit-in" split, this spare effort needs a perfectly placed ball aimed at the 6 and hooking in.

To ease the spare-making woes, AMF came out recently with a device that indicates the correct angle at which the ball should be rolled.

KNOWN as the Sparemaker, the unit is essentially an improvement of AMF's Magic Triangle Pindicator, which was first introduced in 1952.

The Pindicator is an electrically controlled screen on which standing pins are indicated by lights which correspond to the position of the actual pins.

The Sparemaker is a signal device programmed to automatically light one of the eleven different arrows on the Pindicator after the first ball has been rolled. These arrows indicate the correct path the second ball must take to clear the lane of still-standing pins and score a spare.

For example, if your first ball leaves the 1-2-4 pin combination standing, the arrow indicates a roll in the 1-2 pocket. Since this is a left-side spare, remember the general rule and move to the right side of the approach. With the arrow as your guide, let'er go!

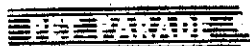
A MORE difficult left-side spare is the 1-2-4-10 setup. To make this spare you must cross the headpin with a shot from the right side of the approach, so that the 1 pin is sent flying over to take out the 10 pin, while the ball carries through for the 2 and 4.

In making the 2-7 "baby split" you must cross the two pin with a hook shot delivered from the right side. Other common shots made from the right side are the 4-5, 4-9 and 5-10 combinations.

With confidence, practice and the Sparemaker's help you should have little trouble in mastering the technique of clearing the lane with your second ball. If 1,023 combinations are a little too hard to keep track of, remember — there's always the Sparemaker!



Rarest cat is curly mutation Rex, first known in England. This one owned by Bob and Dell Smith, Lakewood.



Keys to Cat Care

By Eleanor Avery Price

INTRA VALLEY Cat Club, member of UCF, presents its all American scored championship show at the Moose Hall, 13315 E. Imperial Hwy., South Whittier, on Aug. 25 and 26. All short hair adult cats will be judged on Saturday, with Mary Ann Maxwell, San Diego, and Bob Smith, Lakewood, doing the honors. On Sunday all long hair adults, all kittens, and all household pets will be judged by Mary Ann Maxwell, Edith Williams, Arleta, and Barbara Woods, Long Beach. An old-style barbecue dinner will be available.

Cats being such nice pets, let's consider a few things relative to their care. First, if you love your cat and respect your neighbors, you will keep kitty home, and that means there must be sanitary facilities. A large, fairly shallow enameled pan is preferable, but disposable cardboard cartons, if well lined with paper, can be used. Lit-

ter can be newspaper, sand, sawdust, wood shavings or patented material. If you prefer the latter, cut down on cost by keeping it clean and stirred, then when a change is needed, spread used litter in the sunshine and let old soil sterilize it a few days. It can be used over and over if sunbaked. Some fanciers spread the litter on cement, hose it and sun dry it.

If the cat has its own fenced (including top) yard, with logs to climb on, he can stay outside part of the time. The yard should have a gate for your convenience plus a tiny door leading into the house if possible.

To keep away fleas, spray kitty's environment now and

(Continued on Page 28)



Victor Baldwin Photo

Highest scoring chocolate point Siamese cat in U. S. is double grand and quintuple champ Green Lane Beryl, owned by the Leigh Manleys of Garden Grove.

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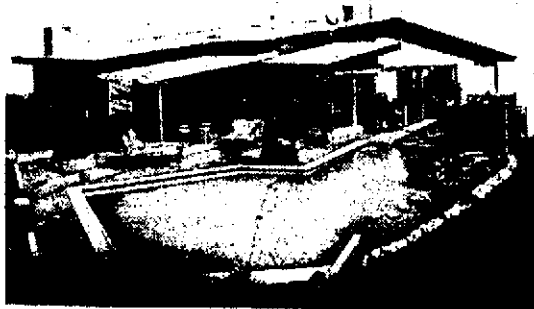
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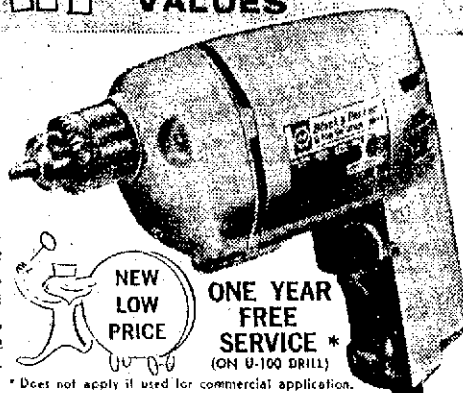
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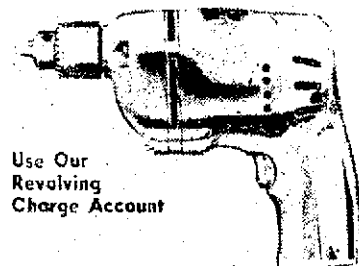
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By Joe Littlefield

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There are certain tell-tale damage signs they leave on blossoms, stems or leaves.

As an example, a series of holes in leaves, leaves partly chewed, or areas of inner portion of leaves gone, indicates several types of chewing worms. Beetles generally nibble edges of leaves as though a child used scissors and scalloped the foliage. Carpenter bees cause similar damage, excepting the scallop-like edges are deeper into the leaves and more symmetrical in shape. Of the many kinds of chewing worms, the sneakiest one is the leaf miner. It mines between the top and underside of a leaf, chews the inner areas, causes irregular tunnel-like appearance in the foliage.

Pet Parade

(Continued from Page 27)

then with a pyrethrum base spray. (Keep kitty somewhere else during this procedure) Vacuum clean the house often, not forgetting furniture corners where flea eggs, larvae, pupae, and adult fleas lurk. If fleas are on the cat, buy a powder with 4 to 5 per cent Malathion, and every day for two weeks put a small amount on back of kitty's neck and at base of tail.

Obtain a scratching post for kitty, or tack carpeting, underside exposed, on a stationary board tall enough for kitty to stretch full length.

Teach Kitty to play gently so it will have good manners.

SILVER BAY Kennel Club show and trial will be held Aug. 26 at Balboa Park, San Diego.



Photo by the Author

Beautiful, healthy mums are the product of good care, control of pests. Nurserymen offer mums in containers.

nel-like appearance in the foliage.

THESE DAMAGE signs call for stomach type poison spray, which your nurseryman or gardener dealer will recommend.

Thrip and spider mite damage sometimes may look alike. Upon closer inspection of flower or leaf damage, thrips usually cause a complete yellowing of leaf, and wilt of blossoms. Spider mites generally cause a speckly appearance on the foliage, the natural color of flowers disappears.

Aphids, white fly, mealy bugs, ground aphids, ground

mealy bugs, and wooly aphids and scale are all sap sucking insects.

Sap sucking insects are controlled with contact type sprays that either choke off their breathing or are caustic, yet don't harm plant foliage or flowers.

Begonia Society

Members of North Long Beach branch, American Begonia Society, will attend a dinner at the home of Mrs. Alice Martin, 640 141st St., Hawthorne at 6:30 p.m. Friday. For directions and reservations, telephone Mrs. Henry McKelvey at GEneva 8-8865.

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Dahlia Show Lovelies

ORANGE COUNTY Lovelies (above) Carla Bulkley of Costa Mesa, Cathi Paddock of Orange and Sunny Sherman of Laguna Beach pose with a collection of prize-winning dahlia blooms to call attention to the upcoming 21st annual presentation of the Orange County Dahlia Society on Aug. 25 and 26 at the Peek Family Colonial Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Midway City. Show is the largest in the Southland and each year attracts entries from as far north as Fresno and south to San Diego. Alonzo Frazier, 124 Seventh St., Huntington Beach, is show manager.

Long Beach Pineapple



First a leaf cutting, then roots and, now, fruit. Mrs. Maria Sublette looks over her pineapple plant.

JUST ONE little pineapple growing in Long Beach should be of no interest to the vast industry of Hawaii, but it's commanding more than passing attention at the home of Mrs. Maria P. Sublette, 2140 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach.

Mrs. Sublette was born and reared in Capetown, South Africa, and has lived in Honolulu, Mexico City and quite a few European cities.

Four years ago when she served a fresh pineapple in her home, she suddenly thought about the fields of pineapples she had seen in Hawaii and in Africa.

"For fun," she cut the leaves off a pineapple and placed them in a jar of water. In six weeks the leaves began to spread roots.

She placed the sprouted leaves in ordinary planter mix

in flower pots and put them in her greenhouse.

Three pineapple plants grew only so-so, but one is growing mightily and has produced a real pineapple.

"I didn't give the pineapples any special care," she explains. "Ordinary planter mix, and I watered them once or twice a week. I was surprised when I saw this pineapple!"

She now waits for the fruit to ripen.

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(See Page 20)



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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By Louise
Welch

ACROSS

- 1 Separate.
- 5 Marks.
- 10 Birds allied to the crow.
- 16 Central.
- 18 Breakfast food.
- 19 Shortly.
- 21 Halo.
- 22 Part of the U. S. A.
- 23 Noted warship of '62.
- 21 Saucer's companion.
- 25 Brass instrument.
- 27 Win over to a cause.
- 29 Wrath.
- 30 Ancient Italian House.
- 32 Area.
- 34 Mark as to time.
- 35 Roman accounts of interest.
- 36 Ceases activity.
- 38 Charge for service.
- 39 Newspaper paragraphs.
- 41 Pintail ducks.
- 42 Spiritual being.
- 43 Where Socrates spoke.
- 45 Drama by Racine.

- 46 Hopelessness.
- 49 Blemishes.
- 50 Satellite.
- 51 Confine within limits.
- 52 Anchors.
- 53 Newly married man.
- 57 Notched.
- 58 Interprets.
- 59 Sugar beet residue.
- 60 Put away.
- 61 Metal cymbals.
- 62 Clips.
- 64 Flew.
- 66 Suffix: pertaining to.
- 67 Shield.
- 69 Terminates.
- 70 Famous jockey.
- 71 Husband of Pocahontas.
- 73 Consecrate.
- 75 Subsides.
- 76 Beloved by Romeo.
- 77 Spinning toys.
- 78 Horses.
- 79 Binds by ties of affection.
- 80 Parts of furnaces.
- 83 Goods to be sold.
- 84 N. Y. county.
- 85 Talked wildly.
- 86 Caesar's language.
- 87 Deprived of

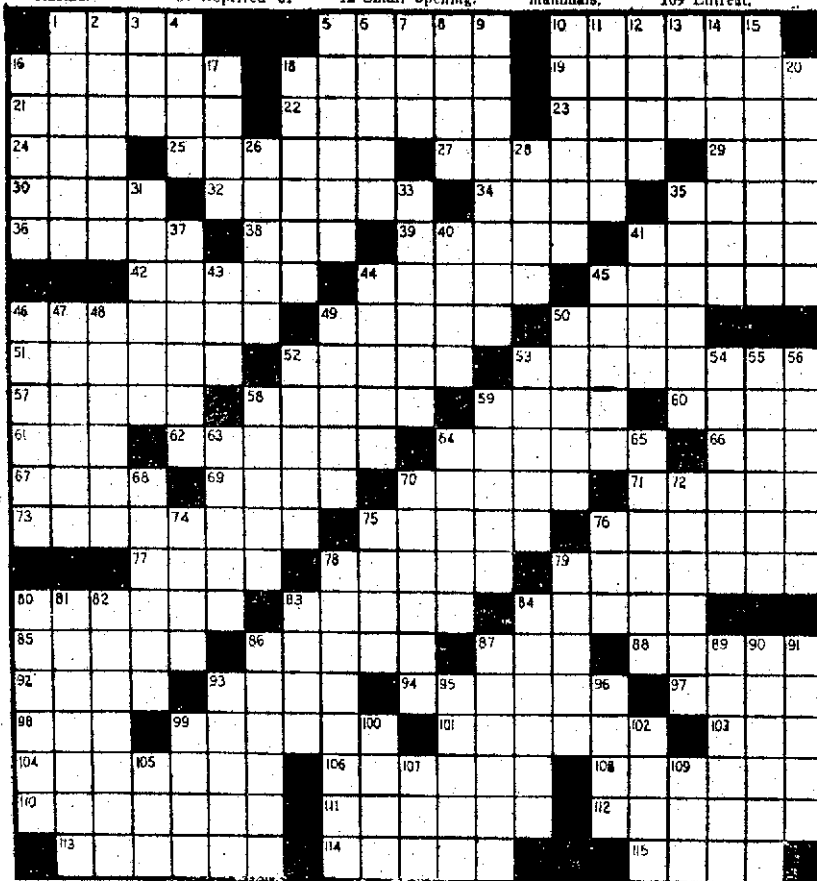
- reason.
- 88 Bach work.
- 92 Upwards of.
- 93 Breathe spasmodically.
- 94 Operatic soprano.
- 97 Wife of Geraint.
- 98 Conflict.
- 99 Touched lightly.
- 101 Conquerer of Rome.
- 103 Capuchin monkey.
- 104 Equality (Fr.).
- 106 Curtain.
- 108 Outcome.
- 110 Entertains royally.
- 111 Expunged.
- 112 Has effect.
- 113 Sitting.
- 114 Sandy tracts.
- 115 Placed, as in golf.

DOWN

- 1 Read.
- 2 Skilled person.
- 3 Name in S.A.
- 4 Laminated mineral.
- 5 Take out.
- 6 Muse of poetry.
- 7 Icelandic port.
- 8 Seize.
- 9 Maligns.
- 10 Sends.
- 11 Soared.
- 12 Small opening.

- 13 Biblical name.
- 14 Observed.
- 15 One who laughs explosively.
- 16 Scottish court official.
- 17 Inner portion of a Greek temple.
- 18 Annul.
- 20 Lubricate.
- 26 Allude.
- 28 Tibetan priest.
- 31 Public storehouses.
- 33 Acts of severity.
- 35 Changes by addition.
- 37 Traps.
- 40 Little children.
- 41 Article of footwear.
- 43 Card game.
- 44 Footless creatures.
- 45 City in Puerto Rico.
- 46 Ate purposefully.
- 47 Anger.
- 48 Impassive.
- 49 Flies high.
- 50 Blend.
- 52 Civil War general.
- 53 Straps.
- 54 Where Roma is.
- 55 Bestow.
- 56 Chirps.
- 58 Tears.
- 59 Fish-eating mammals.

- 63 Fills to overflowing.
- 64 Diminishes.
- 65 Work without interest.
- 68 Baby.
- 70 Alluring nymphs.
- 72 Chemical acid.
- 74 College girl.
- 75 Hindu garment.
- 76 Man's name: Abbr.
- 78 Was of importance.
- 79 Marine duck.
- 80 Flower cultivator.
- 81 Plunders.
- 82 Ordinary.
- 83 Need.
- 84 Garment worn by knight.
- 86 Most recent.
- 87 Scrimmages.
- 89 Not certain.
- 90 Made a telephone call.
- 91 Revises for publication.
- 93 Round metal plate.
- 95 Demi.
- 96 Laugh: Fr.
- 99 Nap on cloth.
- 100 Venture.
- 102 U. S. coin.
- 105 Boy.
- 107 Mr. Keith, actor.
- 109 Entreat.



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1914D	20.00	1877	28.00
1907S	8.00	1872	8.00
1931S	8.00	1908S	5.00

Many other coins wanted, bring them in for evaluation. For your convenience we are open every Sunday from 10-5. Closed on Thursdays only.

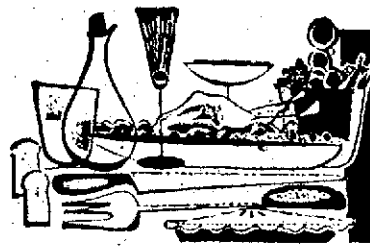
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meet your
host



—Caricature by Bob April
ALFRED CORNWELL
Over an Open Flame

NOTHING in the whole beautiful world pleases Alfred Cornwell more than coming up with a new dish which makes his guests smack their lips with quiet (or even noisy) delight.

At his fashionable Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., near Atlantic, Cornwell once again has created such a masterpiece, an item which has become astonishingly popular. It is continental, of course and called poulet a la broche. That's French for "small chicken on a spit."

For this delicacy, Cornwell's staff of chefs (directed by Christian Bousiere of France) uses selected baby chickens, purchased fresh, not frozen. They are roasted to perfection on an open flame rotisserie and basted in their natural juices with white wine and choice herbs.

When finished the poulet is so tender and scrumptious that the guests even eat and enjoy the soft little bones. (A delighted local judge, on finishing his poulet the other evening, commented: "First time in my life I ate a chicken with bones and all!")

Restaurant Alfred serves the poulet for \$3.50 on a magnificent spread which includes wild rice dressing, bountiful hors d'oeuvres tray, soup de jour, large salad, vegetables, beverage and wrapped candies as a dessert tidbit. Other fine entrees on that pleasing dinner include pompano Key West, an unusual fish affair baked in a parchment bag; chicken saute Chasseur (cooked in wine hunter-style); frog legs Provencale, sauteed in butter and finished with a "wave of garlic;" crepes Neptune, French pancakes stuffed with crabmeat, and jumbo mushrooms Marianne, also stuffed with crabmeat.

Handsome a la carte desserts, prepared by pastry chef Jean-Pierre Stadelmann, are offered on a gleaming cart.

—TEDD THOMEY

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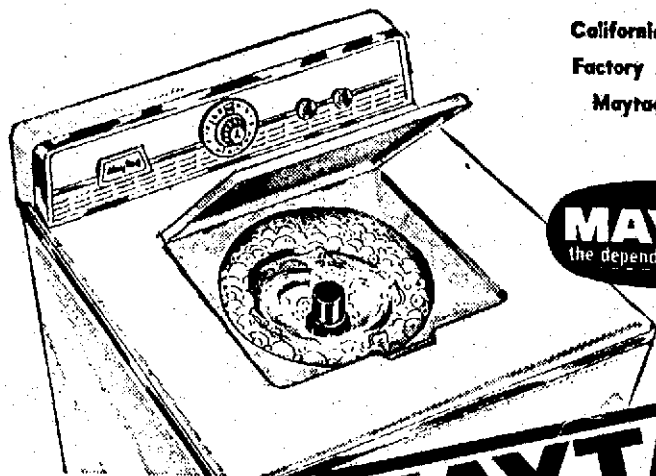
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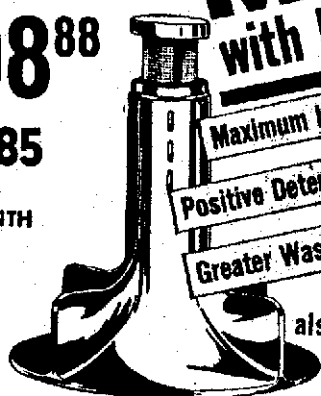
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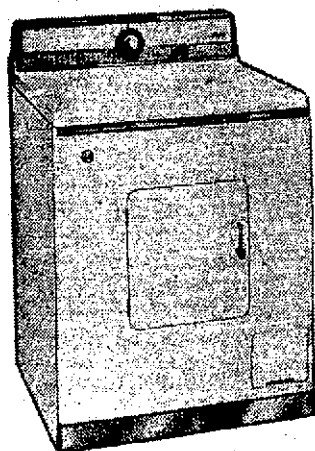
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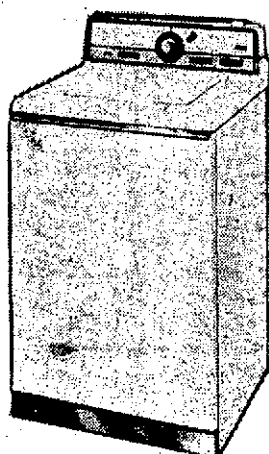
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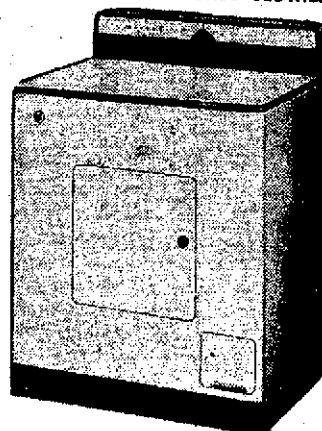
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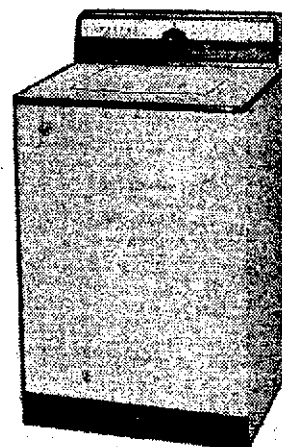


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Tele Views

**Loretta Young
Coming Back**
(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor



THOMAS W. MOORE

Thomas W. Moore is getting a little fed up with the repeat season.

What's more important, he plans on doing something about it.

In his position as chief of the ABC Television Network (channel 7), Moore is just the man to start doing something about it.

"There is too large an audience in the summer," Moore told me on a visit to the Southland. "We ought to reach for it and we're going to reach for it."

How?

"More specials, for one thing," replied Moore. "The industry has been shocked by the tremendous number of viewers—excellent, excellent audiences—that the few summer specials have drawn."

What Moore hopes to do, and he's already set the wheels in motion, is find advertisers with summer products to back more specials.

While he's looking, he's also hopeful he'll find more backers for original summer series.

★ ★ ★
THE TWO INGREDIENTS, specials and original summer series, would result in less repeats.

Another result, Moore predicts, would be a doubling of the summer viewing audience.

A practical executive, Moore is not the kind of man to merely build castles in the sky.

Candidly, he admits he cannot foresee when repeats will be entirely eliminated from the summer season.

The principal reason why there will always be repeats is that the cost of producing an episode in a dramatic series is constantly rising.

That's the reason why fewer originals are produced today and there are more repeats.

Five years ago, for example, a series would turn out 39 original sequences and repeat 13 of these.

Currently, a series produces 32 original episodes and repeats 20.

It is the number of repeats that Moore aims to reduce.

★ ★ ★
THE ABC CHIEF mentioned two other factors about summer television.

1. Surveys have shown that the late-viewing audience increases in summer, probably because of Daylight Saving Time.

2. In 56 per cent of the major television markets across the nation, there are less repeats than in the Southland. That's because the 56 per cent have almost daily televised baseball games.

Looking back at the past season, Moore thinks that the medical show marked television's major stride in the entertainment category.

"The medical series capitalized on the sophistication of the audience," Moore said.

Before attempting the capitalization, ABC wanted to have some indication of the degree of sophistication.

"We did some research beforehand," Moore said. "And we were amazed—I mean literally—at the number of medical terms with which the general public was familiar."

"The word 'tracheotomy'—maybe because the operation was performed on Elizabeth Taylor—was just as understandable to the general public as 'sore throat'."

★ ★ ★
MOORE DOESN'T THINK the past television season was "momentous" and he's not going overboard on the upcoming one.

He's confident that the TV military trend will be successful. ABC-TV has three upcoming military series, "Combat," "McHale's Navy" and "The Gallant Men."

What he would most like to see succeed is a new series titled "Going My Way," which features singer-dancer Gene Kelly in the role of a Catholic priest.

Moore feels the series constitutes a "much braver move than TV has attempted in a long, long time."

Why much braver? Because of the religious aspects?

"Not particularly," replied Moore.

"It's just that this is a highly moralistic series," he concluded.

And you can't get much braver on television than being highly moralistic.

Dooley's

SUMMER SALE

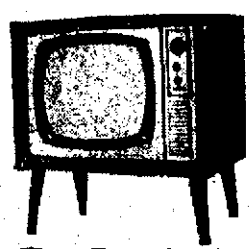
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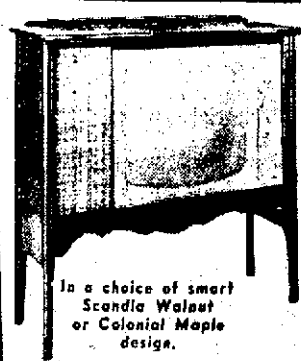
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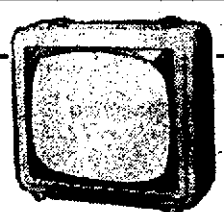
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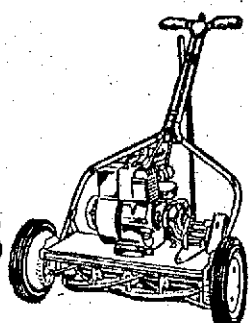
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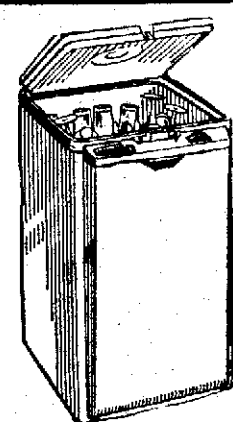
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LORETTA COMING BACK

But Not Through Swinging Doors

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Remember Loretta Young's old television trademark—the flaring skirt and doorknob bit?

Well, Loretta's coming back to video next season minus the doorknob and with the skirt still intact. But she does have a special gimmick with which to open her new series each week.

Trouble is Loretta is ultra-feminine, and like all such creatures she is keeping her new trademark a secret.

Viewers must wait until the night of Sept. 24 when CBS-TV rolls the first of her programs to see how Loretta makes her grand entrance.

A FRAGILE woman who is prettier now than she was a dozen years ago, Miss Young feels no qualms about television's big jinx, "the second series flop."

Almost without exception a second series for the star of a successful (but defunct) show ends in failure.

Take Jack Webb, Robert Cummings, Anne Sothorn, Eve Arden, Gale Storm and Robert Sterling, to name a few.

They ran wild in their first series, but when they attempted to build a second series they fell right on their glamorous kissers.

LORETTA believes she is immune to the hex.

"All of them played single characters in a running series," she explained. "My first show was an anthology. And for eight years, I played a different character in each segment.

"Therefore the public doesn't have a preconceived notion of what Loretta Young should do. I've been acting since I was 12 years old and never identified myself with any of the characters I played in 90 movies and more than 200 TV shows."

In her new program Loretta will portray a harried widow with seven children.

"I bought the script for a hour series.

"IF THE SHOW is good I see no reason why it should not run forever. If it's bad it

movie or perhaps a single television show," she said.



LORETTA YOUNG

"But my first love is TV, and I did want to try another half-will go quickly, and it should."

Loretta said she will appear in the new show every week, as opposed to her old series in which guest stars frequently took over the lead roles.

"This new program can be more important than the other," she said, "because it deals with a believable family. I hope it will reflect the tragedy, tenderness, humor and romance that exists in most American homes.

"In many respects it will be easier for me than my first show, but it won't be as much fun as changing my personality and appearance every week."

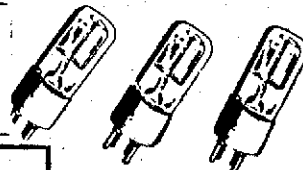


LUCILLE BALL and Fred MacMurray board a burro to take off from Las Vegas on an uranium search during "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" repeat at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

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0Z4G	2.60	1.30	6J6A	2.80	1.40
1B3GT	2.90	1.45	6K6GT	2.65	1.33
1R5	2.70	1.35	6S4A	2.05	1.03
1U4	2.50	1.25	6SN7GTB	2.60	1.30
1U5	2.20	1.10	6T8A	3.35	1.68
1X2B	3.20	1.60	6UBA	3.30	1.65
3B2A	2.25	1.13	6Y6GT	2.15	1.08
3V4	2.50	1.25	6W4GT	2.40	1.20
5U4GB	2.10	1.05	6W6GT	2.80	1.40
5U8	3.30	1.65	6X4	1.65	.83
5Y3GT	1.75	.88	6X8	3.15	1.58
6AG5	2.75	1.38	12AT7	3.05	1.53
6AL5	1.85	.93	12AU7A	2.45	1.23
6AQ5	2.35	1.18	12AV6	1.65	.83
6AU6A	2.10	1.05	12AX4GTA	2.70	1.35
6AY6	1.65	.83	12AX7	2.50	1.25
6AW8A	3.70	1.85	12BA6	1.65	.83
6AX4GT	2.65	1.33	12BE6	1.75	.88
6AX5GT	3.05	1.53	12BH7A	3.05	1.53
6BA6	2.00	1.00	12BY7A	3.20	1.60
6BC5	2.45	1.23	12SA7GT	4.30	2.15
6BE6	2.20	1.10	12SK7GT	3.90	1.95
6BG6GA	6.80	3.40	12SQ7GT	3.75	1.88
6BL7GTA	4.15	2.08	25L6GT	2.35	1.18
6BQ6GTA	4.35	2.18	35C5	2.15	1.08
6CU6	4.35	2.18	35W4	1.00	.50
6DQ7A	3.95	1.98	35Z4GT	2.35	1.18
6EZ7	4.00	2.00	35Z5GT	1.85	.93
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FOR THE WEEK STARTING AUGUST 19, 1962

TELEVUES DEPARTMENTS

Bert's Eye View	1
Week's Top Shows	15
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Television Movie Tips	18
Radio	18
FM Highlights	18

Bert Resnik, Editor

SUNDAY

August 19, 1962

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

11 Movie: "Voice of Bugle Ann," Lionel Barrymore
8:00 A. M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Jacko's Kiss," Zina Bethune. Young love.
4 Movie: "Bowery to Broadway," Donald O'Connor
5 In God We Trust (relig.) 8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "A Special Way of Feeling," two works of Joan Walsh Anglund
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers

9:00 A. M.

2 Camera Three, Lucia Chase with Ceylon National Dancers
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Adventure Island," Rory Calhoun ('47)
9 Movie: "Outlaw Treasure," John Forbes ('55)
11 Movie: "Captains Courageous," Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy ('37)
13 Variedades, Roberto y Helena Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Bapt.)
4 The Christopher Program

10:00 A. M.

2 Compass: "So. Africa"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 La Mirada Parade (see box)
13 Code Three (2 episodes)

10:30

2 Topic: "Big Reach" into outer space
4 The Catholic Hour: "True Countenance of Therese of Lisieux" (French)
7 Movie: "Black Gold," Anthony Quinn ('47)
9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey ('55)

10:45

8 Game of Week (sports box)

11:00 A. M.

2 Learning '62: "Romeo & Juliet" (Hollywood High)
4 The Way (premiere). Forgiveness is topic for first of 26 stories about problems of ordinary people.
11 Great Churches: 1st Christian, Inglewood
13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Survival in the Sea: "The Swimmers"
4 RANDOLPH SCOTT IN "CORVETTE K-225" with Robt. Mitchum ('43)
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

* Celebrity Home Showcase Visits JAYNE MANSFIELD

10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger (D-Ore.), first woman filibusterer.
7 Ronald Colman Teleplay
9 (Color) Movie: Hell's Island," John Payne ('55)
11 Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Craig ('42)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

2 Wildlife, Dick Grossenheider: "Eagles"
5 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
7 Bill Elliott Western
13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU
* Host... JACK BOURKE "Business Ethics"

1:00 P. M.

2 Tottle, Marshallizen: "Afraid to Lose"
4 Teleplay: "Disappearance," John Loder
5 Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Payne ('55)
11 Dan Smoot Reports on Supreme Court Prayer Decision
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery ('48)



COMEDIENNE Beatrice

Kay appears on "Social Security in Action" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 13.

1:30

2 Repertoire Theatre: "The Locked Gate"
4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Plant Symptomology"
7 Message of the Master
13 Cal's Corral, six western bands (to 4:30)

1:45

9 Frank Carroll, News

2:00 P. M.

2 Japan: The Changing Years: "Education in the New Japan"
4 (Color) Covenant (relig.)
7 William Tell, C. Phillips
9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne ('55)

2:30

2 Movie: "For Beauty's Sake," Joan Davis, Ned Sparks ('41)
4 (Color) College Report: "Trouble South of the Border" (Claremont Men)
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Film: "American Doctor"

2:45

11 Movie: "Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold ('45)

3:00 P. M.

4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Garden Writers"
7 Agriculture Film
2 Movie: "That's the Spirit," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan
4 Movie: "Breakdown," Wm. Bishop, Ann Richards ('52)
7 Editor's Choice, Fendall Yerxa: "Macao—Refugees and Roulette." Portrait of the island as paradise for gamblers and haven for refugees

3:45

9 News, Frank Carroll

4:00 P. M.

7 Issues & Answers, Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright (D-Ark.) discusses possibility of a flare-up in Germany, the satellite bill and the liberal Democratic filibuster
9 The Young Look (panel)
11 All About You

4:30

7 Press Conference
9 Telesports Digest
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Social Security in Action

4:45

13 Industry on Parade

5:00 P. M.

2 American Musical Theatre: Composer Benny Davis celebrates 40th birthday of his hit tune "Marge"

4 FAMOUS WESTERN STAR

* MONTY MONTANA Guests on AGRICULTURE USA with his trick horses

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark ('45)

11 ORIENTAL FESTIVAL

* COLORFUL LIVE! (see box)

13 (Color) Fashion for Living

5:30

2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour

4 KEY BATTLE OF CIVIL WAR ILLUSTRATED ON

* DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST

Personalities of opposing leaders of battle of Antietam

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:00 P. M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Crisis at Munich" (repeat). The 1938 meeting between Chamberlain, Daladier, Hitler, and Mussolini

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.). Born in log cabin, he is now wealthiest man in Senate.

5 The Invisible Man

6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat) Ed falls for pretty filly.

4 A Million Miles in Space (see box). Preempt "NBC News."

5 JUST FOR FUN! . . .

* FOLK PARADE—LIVE!

FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS

7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor

9 Championship Bowling: Faragalli vs. Oppenheim

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone

7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy takes care of farmer's cow and feels its calf should be his.

4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Bullwinkle wants to deliver Kirtward Derby to Washington.

11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden

13 The Bitter End

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Mitchell and Wilson help Dennis with his Soap Box entry.

4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Prince & the Pauper," Sean Scully, Guy Williams (pt. 2). Both Tom and Edward try to adjust.

5 Your All-American College Show, Wendell Niles, celebrity judges.

7 Follow the Sun, Gary Lockwood, Keenan Wynn, Eduardo Ciannelli (repeat). Ex-jazz great poses as a clerk after fleeing Chicago

9 LIVED BY VIOLENCE!

* BABY FACE NELSON

Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('57). Stickups, bank robbers, killings and prison breaks.

11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan. Five acts by "youngsters" of 60 or more. Kent Taylor is talent judge.

8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)

5 Movie: "Rebecca," Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine ('40)

11 Territory: Underwater "Undersea Sounds"

13 Sidney Linden Interviews

8:30

4 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan. Drake uncovers



NISEI FESTIVAL PARADE—Filmed highlights of earlier festival events, plus live coverage of 22nd annual parade through "Little Tokyo" in downtown L. A. Bill Welsh is mike-side, at 5 p.m., channel 11.

ED SULLIVAN—Newcomers to television, but all with professional experience, are introduced in a first-run hour, taped earlier for showing at 8 p.m., channel 2. A total of 13 novelty groups, comedians, singers, dancers and instrumentalists are introduced.

G-E THEATER—Jeanne Crain and Ronald Reagan co-star in the first of a two-part series dramatizing the story of Marion Miller, housewife who joins the Communist Party as an agent for the FBI. It's a repeat, at 9 p.m., channel 2.

OLD SPANISH DAYS PARADE—Tapes of the Santa Barbara Fiesta and parade, chronicling the glories of California's Spanish history, are shown at 9 p.m., channel 11.

chicanery in investigation of cowardice charge.

7 Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster, Dianne Foster, Diana Lynn, John McIntire ('55). Lancaster directed, too.

11 26 Men, Tris Coffin

9:00 P. M.

2 G-E Theater: "My Dark Days—Prelude" (see box)

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Douglas Lambert, Wm. Schallert (repeat). Youth who grew up to be America's first Nobel Prize winner is early troublemaker.

11 KTTV SPECIAL EVENT!

* SANTA BARBARA OLD SPANISH DAYS PARADE (see box)

13 Press and the Clergy: "Supreme Court's Decision on Prayer"

9:30

2 Who in the World... Warren Hull with Maria Trapp, solo-flying grandmother.

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea

13 The Big Picture

10:00 P. M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Dorothy Collins (repeat). Disappearing car, missing shoes.

4 (Color) DuPont Show of Week: "The Forgery," Arthur Kennedy as Jan Maasdijsk (repeat). Admission of forgery is defense in charge of collaboration.

9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson

11 NEWS FINAL Pres. by

* RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.

13 Cal Tinney & Will Rogers Jr. with "kitchen caucus"

10:15

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Abe Burrows

5 Cross Current, G. Mohr Lawman, John Russell, Robert Colbert (repeat). Unconscious girl found in driverless coach.

9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo, Barry

Fitzgerald (Br-'54)

11 Open End, David Susskind (repeat): "Sex in the Theatre, Books, Movies and TV," Otto Preminger, Gore Vidal, Claude Dauphin

13 Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds. Business stories.

11:00 P. M.

2 News, Douglas Edwards

4 (Color) Bob Wright, News

5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)

7 Southland, Carl George

11:15

2 Movie: "And the Angels Sing," Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, Betty Hutton ('44). Sister team.

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal, John Howard

11:30

4 Movie: "Slate Secret," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Jack Hawkins, Glynis Johns (Br-'51)

11:45

7 Movie: "Way Down East," Henry Fonda ('35)

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Good Dame," Sylvia Sidney, Fredric March ('34)

New TV Acts

Ed Sullivan's show tonight (Sunday) will present entertainers who never before have appeared on nationwide television.

The show, which airs 8 p.m. on channel 2, is the first in a series planned to offer youngsters opportunities for major television exposure.

The 13 acts tonight include: Augustin Anievas, prize-winning concert pianist.

Bobbi Baker, nightclub comedian.

Tony Darryl, singer who has appeared in three Broadway musicals.

Arlene Fontana, nightclub singer and dancer who has appeared in Las Vegas.

Joey Hollingsworth, Canadian congo drummer and tap dancer.

Donald Hulme, winner of the 1961 World Olympic Accordion Championship.

Korengo, a magician who escaped from his native Hungary during the 1956 revolution.

Janis Martin, mezzo-soprano, winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions last March.

Olivette Miller, jazz harpist.



BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., channel 8 (San Diego), with the Indians-Orioles game from Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with Milwaukee Braves hosting the San Francisco Giants.

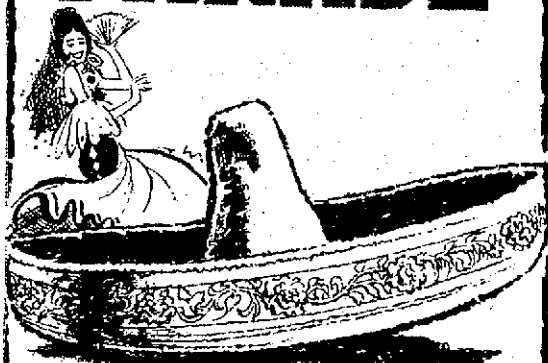
ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, with the Gold Cup Hydroplane Race from Seattle, the Open Jumper Stake at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show at Darien, Conn., on tapes flown by jet of Jim Beatty's Saturday attempt to crack the mile record in London.



ESCAPING THE HEAT, Susan Hart and Bill Edwards rehearse for their appearance on "All About You" at 4 p.m. Sunday (today) channel 11. He's giving her a cool quiz for the game show.

ANOTHER SPECIAL EVENT ON CHANNEL ELEVEN

Santa Barbara OLD SPANISH DAYS FIESTA PARADE



Roll the years back to the golden era of early California when the tempo of life was easy! The Fiesta spirit lives again in this famous Old Spanish Days Parade, "El Desfile Historico," on Cabrillo Boulevard in Santa Barbara.

Sunday 9:00 PM **11** KTTV

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TV Moves In on Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI)—Theatre enthusiasts in five U. S. cities may have an opportunity to see six Broadway openings this coming season—without leaving their living rooms.

The Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. has all but completed arrangements with the Theatre Guild to televise the six shows free of charge to viewers in Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and San Francisco.

IF THE DEAL goes through, it would be the first time that a Broadway show would be seen at no cost to the audience.

Westinghouse plans to tape

the shows in a television studio a few days before the openings and then televise the productions on the nights they open on Broadway.

This would enable viewers, lounging in their homes hundreds of miles away, to share the excitement of opening night with theater-goers in New York.

Plans call for live shots in the theater just before curtain time, during the intermissions and following the curtain calls. Commercials also would be shown during these times, but the shows themselves would not be interrupted for messages from the sponsor.

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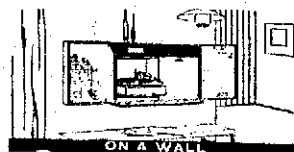
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MONDAY

August 20, 1962

- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing and the Consumer"
- 4 Guidepost (education)
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today. John Chancellor returns
- 7:15
- 7 Daily Word News; Farms
- 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time
- 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- Guest: James Shigeta
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15
- 5 Cartoons
- 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch.
- Richard Hayes subs
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "I'll Get You"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teledrama: "False Witness," Fred MacMurray
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
- 9 Movie: "Flowing Gold"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 W'd Advntr: Switzerland
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Monty Hall, Morey Amsterdam and Jayne Meadows are guest panel.
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game,



DR. J. R. COLEMAN, Carnegie Institute of Technology economics professor, gives the first of five successive "Money Talks" at 10:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

Jack Smith (see box)

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford
- 7 Yours for Song, D. Parks
- 9 Shakespeare: "Hamlet"
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark.
- Betsy Palmer, Tom Poston are week-long guests
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter
- News; Movie (1:10): "Tars

- & Spars," Sid Caesar (46)
- 7 Teleplay, M. Carey
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 11 Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy
- 13 Code Three
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter It's Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Uneasy Terms"
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Arson
- 9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly ('58)
- 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Eve Arden and hubby Brooks West
- 5 Movie: "Odette," Anna Neagle (Br. '50)
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Born to Dance," Eleanor Powell
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday: June Lake
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy Show
- 4 Movie: "Too Many Crooks," Terry-Thomas
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Slim," Henry Fonda, Pat O'Brien ('37)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
- 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News

SPECIAL

YOUR NAME'S THE GAME — Premiere. Jack Smith is singing host of a daily game show for home viewers only, at 11 a.m., ch. 11. Wheels are spun for letter and column, with 36 daily prizes for rows filled and phoned.

REHEARSIN' WITH CALVIN — The composer-arranger-conductor-pianist relates the life of the late George Gershwin, reveals details of his compositions and leads the 22-piece NBC orchestra in Gershwin favorites. Color special is at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4.

THRESHOLD FOR TOMORROW — Alexander Scourby is narrator for a repeat examination of important research under way in five scientific fields, shown on ch. 4 at 10 p.m.

MONEY TALKS — First of five half-hour news specials to be seen on successive night exploring our major economic problems is at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2. John F. Coleman, economics professor at Carnegie Tech, essays the series, discussing on the opener the nation's economic goals and how to reach them. David Schoenbrun will comment during each program.

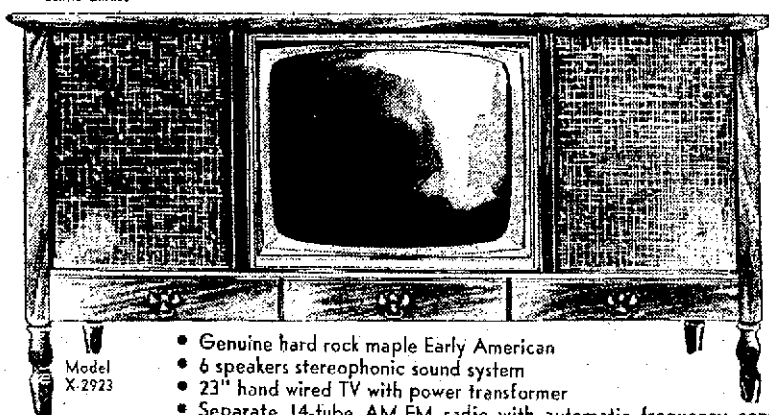
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy, M. Green, Ralph Story, Gil Stratton, Bill Keene
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Beany and Cecil (cartoons)
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P. M.
- 4 Shannon, George Nader. Shannon reconciles ex-con with his daughter
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Guestward Ho; Joanne Dru, J. Carrol Naish. Too many confirmed reservations
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Whale of a Show"
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth.
- 4 (Color) Rehearsin' with Calvin (see box)
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Cheyenne, Ty Hardin, Gerald Mohr (repeat). Ex-guerrilla leader threatens Bronco's train in revenge for earlier court-martial
- 9 Movie: "Heavenly Days," McGee and Molly,
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Mexico." Hunting bobcat and jaguar
- 8:00 P. M.
- 2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan (repeat). Gladys teams up with guest Mickey Rooney for children's hospital benefit show
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Donald tries to imitate Velvet's science experiments to turn his pony into a horse
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 11 The Islanders, James Philbrook, Diane Brewster, Leslie Nielsen (repeat). Willy meets a "millionaire" who skips with plane.
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein; "Friendship

- 7. Highlights of orbits, 8:30
- 2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat). Bud dates a debutante who picks up the checks
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Poughkeepsie lady law student returns
- 5 Frontier: "Stillness in Wyoming," Peter Votrain
- 7 Law of the Plainsmen, Michael Ansara, John Dehner. No one dares testify against tyrant.
- 13 Code Three
- 9:00 P. M.
- 2 The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Hunts Uranium," Fred MacMurray, June Haver (repeat). Wild hunt on the Nevada desert near Las Vegas
- 4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Fred Beir, Robert Colbert (repeat). A detective, new to the 87th, makes an error that nearly costs Carella's life
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson, David White (repeat). Dave runs into old enemy
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, Dorothy Malone, Joanne Dru ('55). Popular pianist is hit by deafness
- 11 Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, John Ireland. Syndicate head is suspected in murder of hood
- 13 Silents Please! "The Three Musketeers," Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. (pt. 2)
- 9:30
- 5 Main Event, Rocky Marciano, William Bendix, with films of 1957 Robinson-Basilio title bout
- 13 Harrigan and Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Junior goes society
- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper (repeat). Chick is beyond his depth when he finds he has to assemble elaborate hi-fi equipment
- 4 Threshold for Tomorrow (see box)
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Francis Lederer, Fay Spain (repeat). Casey differs with Austrian refugee doctor on diagnosis of prisoner-patient
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
- 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 10:30
- 2 Money Talks (see box). Preempts "Secret"
- 5 The Steve Allen Show with singer Irene Kral, jazz artist Oscar Brown Jr. Jr., Smothers Brothers, former Mr. America.
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show
- 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom-Duggan Show
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Ladies in Retirement," Ida Lupino ('41)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Hugh Downs with Jim and Henny Backus, Larry Storch
- 9 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Edmund O'Brien
- 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Red Stallion in the Rockies,"
- 7 Movie: "Millerson Case"
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Hideout," Robert Montgomery ('34)
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Valley of the Giants," Wayne Morris
- 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Yours for the Asking," George Raft
- 4 One o'Clock Curtain

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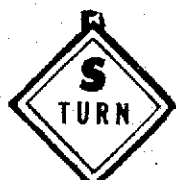
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| 504.50 MAGNIFICENT 100-Inch ORIENTAL sofa by Quality in authentic char brown fabric | 324.50 |
| 139.50 SPANISH accent chair, white frame, apricot fabric | 75.00 |
| 84.50 ITALIAN accent chair in lilac or olive velvet | 54.50 |
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| 219.50 ITALIAN LOVE SEAT, 48" wide in lilac and amethyst fabric on casters | 150.00 |
| 209.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHAISE LOUNGE in blue velvet, white legs | 150.00 |
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| 304.50 QUILTED 96-inch loose pillow back sofa in toast, on casters | 229.50 |
| 504.50 QUILTED SECTIONAL loose pillow back in aqua. Takes corners 6' x 10' | 369.50 |
| 449.50 ELEGANT SUNBURST QUILTED 96" sofa by Quality in pumpkin fabric | 294.50 |
| 594.50 ITALIAN loose pillow back sectional in heavy off-white matelasse | 394.50 |
| 139.50 HIGH BACK DANISH club chair and ottoman in brown, walnut legs | 85.00 |

DINING ROOM CLOSE-OUT

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 139.50 WALNUT DROP-LEAF extension table opens to seat ten | 75.00 |
| 109.50 BASICANNA walnut oval extension table, slightly marked top | 60.00 |
| 319.50 ROUND ITALIAN PEDESTAL extension table, fruitwood top, white base, plus 4 cane back white chairs | 195.00 |
| 754.50 MAGNIFICENT ITALIAN fruitwood breakfast, senior oval extension table, 4 cane back side chairs, 2 arm chairs | 584.50 |

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TODAY, SUNDAY

11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

ACCENT PIECES

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 139.50 ORIENTAL 36" wide chest, imported hardware in hand-finished turquoise | 84.50 |
| 49.50-69.50 MODERN LAMPS to 54" tall. Smart colors, all 3-way sockets, CHOICE | 20.00 |
| 49.50 LANE oil walnut odd end tables | 34.50 |
| 388.50 LANE ITALIAN set of 3 fruitwood top, white base 72" oval coffee table, commode and end table | 250.00 |
| 204.50 Set of 3 LANE WALNUT coffee tables and two end tables | 145.00 |
| 224.50 ORIENTAL 42-inch round coffee table, black base, marble top | 139.50 |
| 139.50 ITALIAN 60-inch low chest, antique white finish | 75.00 |
| 29.50-49.50 ODD MODERN AND TRADITIONAL LAMPS, your choice | 12.00 |

BEDROOM

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 439.50 KING SIZE ITALIAN chair-back headboard. Antique white base, cherry top, triple dresser, mirror and two commodes | 319.50 |
| 469.50 THOMASVILLE Walnut 72" triple dresser, full size bed and two commodes | 394.50 |
| 359.50 OIL WALNUT double dresser, mirror, bed, two night stands | 195.00 |
| 594.50 SPANISH ANTIQUE WHITE king size cathedral bed, triple dresser, mirror, two commodes | 450.00 |
| 329.50 PRECISION by Stanley. Walnut dresser, mirror, bed and two night stands | 194.50 |
| 539.50 ORIENTAL KING SIZE headboard, dresser, mirror, two night stands in authentic oak finish, imported hardware | 447.50 |
| 389.50 ITALIAN WHITE triple dresser, mirror, chair back bed, and two commodes | 295.00 |
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TUESDAY

August 21, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:15
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima" 6:30
- 4 Guidepost (education) 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today: John Chancellor Guest: Peter Nero 7:15
- 7 Daily Word: News: Farms 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
- 5 Cartoons 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Marrier Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch



ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m., on ch. 5, from Veterans' Memorial Stadium, L. B.

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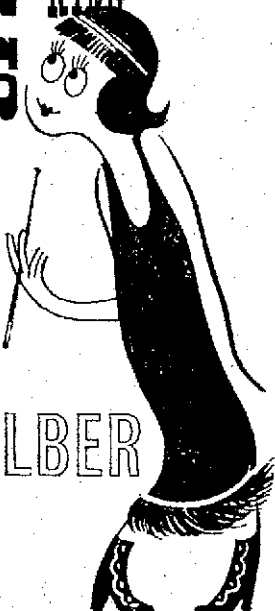
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LIBER

- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Strike It Rich," Rod Cameron (48). Oil
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teledrama: "Girl in the Subway," Natalie Wood

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Angel from Texas," Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman (40)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Wld Advntr: Louisiana
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game, Jack Smith

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady (55)
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Understanding: "How Ivan Lives"

- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report: Life Line

12:15

- 13 Milestones of the Century

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:00 P.M.

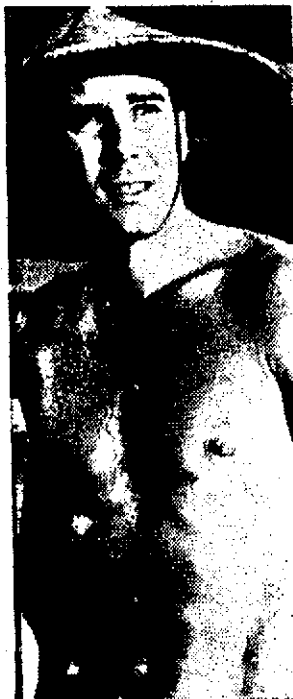
- 2 Password, Jack Clark
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter
- News: Movie (1:10): "Missing Juror," Janis Carter (44)
- 7 Teleplay, Lilli Palmer
- 9 Movie: "The Saint's Double Trouble," George Sanders (40)
- 11 Movie: "Chained," Clark Gable, Joan Crawford
- 13 Assignment Education

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Woman to Woman," Douglass Montgomery (Br. 47)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest: Brenda Lee



ROBERT FULLER portrays an American agriculture expert trying to help the people of a South Viet Nam village during the "Alcoa Premiere" repeat at 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 7.

- 7 Day in Court: Runaway
- 9 Movie: "He Walked by Night," Richard Basehart

2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: George Macready, Pat Wayne
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!" Lon McCallister, June Haver
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday: Florida
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "She Married an Artist," John Boles (37) (Jack Douglas is in-person intermission guest at 5:45.)
- 7 American Bandstand Guest: Robert Goulet
- 9 Birthday Express

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendis
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:50

- 7 American Newsstand

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Gilded Lily," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland (35). Girl turns down titled suitor.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward News

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- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloane With'r-Spts.
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas (see box)
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD
- ★ by FARMER JOHN HAM "Hawaiian Holiday"—color.

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

- 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Outlaw's widow offers public reward for Dillon.

- 4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Richard Coogan, Joanna Barnes (repeat). Jess endangers his own life by freeing youth jailed for horse stealing.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Murdered," Stephen McNally

- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Fjords and Kangaroos"—Scandinavia and Australia

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Jack Clark. Guest celebrities: Rita Moreno, Bill Cullen
- 5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney
- 7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Charlene Lee (repeat). Peter's young relative is a non-conformist.
- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Ex-con is big hero.
- 13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & The Mixtures.

8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Tuesday Weld (repeat). Thalia tries to talk Dobie into a big career as a salesman.
- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "The Case of M.J.H." Barbara Baxley, Robert Loggia (repeat). Meek secretary helps man she loves in evil plot which boomerangs.

- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box).
- 7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Margo (repeat). Juvenile makes trouble to prove he's as brave as his older brother.
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Sweater shop is gambling front.
- 13 Men of Annapolis

SPECIAL

ACROSS THE 7 SEAS — Jack Douglas returns to TV with a new color series on ch. 4 at 7 p.m. "Paradise After Dark," the opener, features a color trip through Papeete, Tahiti, at sundown.

MONEY TALKS—Carnegie Tech's Prof. John R. Coleman discusses stable prices in the second in a week-long special series on economics problems facing the U.S. It's on ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Comedy Spot: "The Mighty O," Craig Stevens, Lola Albright, Alan Hale Jr. Two CPO's and their shenanigans aboard a Coast Guard cargo vessel.
- 4 The Dick Powell Show: "330 Independence SW," William Bendix, David McLean, Julie Adams, Alan Reed Jr. (repeat). A truck driver sells illegal "pep pills" along route.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, Dorothy Malone (55).
- 11 Divorce Court. Wife takes in handsome boarder while husband travels.
- 13 Assignment Underwater, Bill Williams 9:30
- 2 Money Talks (see box). Precipius "Ichabod"
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus. Celebrity guests are Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Juliet Prowse, Alan King, Hildegard and Tom Poston.
- 4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman (repeat). Cain prepares flimsy murder conspiracy case against a man already in prison. Charles McGraw and Fay Spain are featured.
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Hour of the Bath," Robert Fuller, Barbara Luna (repeat). Agricultural expert in Viet-Nam is endangered when Communist guerrillas take over the town. Kam Tong (Paladin's Hey Boy) is featured.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 S.A.-7, Lloyd Nolan

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30

- 5 The Steve Allen Show. with sea lion, skating penguin, palmist, Mitzi McCall, Charles Brill, Oscar Brown Jr., Irene Kral

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 BOURNS INC. PRESENTS ★ "WESCON '62" .. 10:45

- 13 The Mike Stokey Show
- 9 John Willis News (10:50)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham
- 7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Case Against Mrs. Ames," Madeleine Carroll, George Brent (36). Woman is suspected in husband's murder.

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Groucho Marx takes over as host-for-a-week, with Ed Herlihy as announcer until Johnny Carson's debut Oct. 1. Guests today are Charlie Manna, Joanie Sommers, E. G. Marshall, Harry Ruby.
- 9 Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon (48) 11:30

- 7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Love from a Stranger," Sylvia Sydney, John Hodiak (47). Bridegroom is killer.
- 7 Movie: "Waterfront at Midnight," Wm. Gargan (48) 12:30

- 11 Movie: "Men of Boys Town," Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney (41) 12:45

- 9 Movie: "The Village," John Justin (53) 1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Spirit of Notre Dame," Lew Ayres (34)
- 4 One O'clock Curtain

Instant Worldwide TV

By H. D. QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—We are sitting in on the start of a revolution in global communications. But don't expect worldwide instant television to burst forth all at once. There is much experimental work to be done.

Telstar, the remarkable flying communicator that is whizzing around this slightly pear-shaped globe every 157 minutes, has already televised President Kennedy and a herd of buffalo right into Europe—which has sent us back former President Eisenhower and some waltzing horses, among other live images.

The first active, or repeater, communications satellite has successfully been used for both black-and-white and color television; for one-way and two-way telephone calls; for photofacsimile and high-speed data transmission.

What will be the global picture in communications with satellites two years from now—about the time of the summer Olympic Games in Japan? Better. But frankly, probably not too much better. In three years? Probably still intermittent service. Five years? We'll be doing pretty well to have the first full-time satellite system operating by then—24-hour service where you can pick up the phone any time and you're there.

★ ★ ★

THE FOREGOING estimate is a consensus. It was arrived at by interviewing various experts in the private communications field. Any opinions in the short-range projection of two to five years are clouded by imponderables of

politics, economics and technical competence.

The experimental shots to prove out technical competence include three in the fairly immediate offing. Relay, a satellite with twice as much electronics equipment but about two pounds lighter than the 170-pound Telstar, is scheduled to be launched this fall. So is another Telstar, more sophisticated than the first.

Next year, there is scheduled the launch of high-flying Syncom, the first of the synchronous type of communications satellites that are believed by many experts to be the ultimate system in point of efficiency, economy, and operational advantage. Three could cover the world.

★ ★ ★

BUT THE National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) does not now have booster power enough to put a sizeable payload into the orbit altitude necessary for a synchronous satellite—22,300 miles above the equator. The first Syncom will weigh only 40 to 50 pounds, and therefore will have no television—only one voice circuit.

A synchronous satellite stays above a fixed spot on the earth. It just hovers there because the speed necessary to stay in orbit at 22,300 miles meshes exactly with the speed of the earth's rotation.

Meanwhile, the British are building a conventional-circuit cable to go around the world. A joint American-Japanese effort is extending the present U. S.-Hawaii cable on across the Pacific.



★ ★ ★

MICKEY ROONEY and Cara Williams team up for some repeat bakery slapstick scenes during "Pete and Gladys" at 8 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

★ ★ ★

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WEDNESDAY

August 22, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:15

2 Farm and News Report

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Market-

ing & the Consumer"

4 Guidepost (education)

7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, John Chancellor

7:15

7 Daily Word; News; Farms

7:30

7 Summer Story Time

7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

Guest: Vivienne

della Chiesa

5 AM-IA, Stan Chambers

7 Chucko the Clown

8:15

5 Cartoons

8:30

5 Yoga for Health

11 Susie, Ann Sothorn

13 Public Service Film

9:00 A. M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

4 Say When, Art James

5 Face-Lifting by Exercise

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Princess, Pat Blake

13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

5 Romper Room

7 Movie: "Lady, Let's

Dance," Belita ('44)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Teledrama: "Great Ameri-

can Hoax," Ed Wynn

10:00 A. M.

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E.

Brown ('35), Baseball,

11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30

2 The Brighter Day

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

5 World Adventure: Turkey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

11:00 A. M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

5 Doug Fairbanks Presents

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

with Kirby Stone Four

11 Your Name's the Game.

Jack Smith

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy,"

Jackie Cooper ('38)

7 Yours for Song, B. Parks

9 Film: "Anthropology"

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

11:45

2 The Guiding Ligh

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

7 Jane Wyman Presents

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:15

13 Milestones of the Century

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theater

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Jack Clark

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter

News; Movie (1:10):

"Something to Shout

About," Don Ameche,

Janet Blair ('43)

7 Charles Boyer Teleplay

9 George O'Brien Western

11 Movie: "Lost in a Harem,"

Abbott & Costello, Mari-

lyn Maxwell ('44)

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Our Five Daughters

7 December Bride

13 Movie: "Daring Young

Man," Neil Hamilton,

James Dunn ('35)

2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court; Injury

9 Movie: "Hotel Berlin,"

Helmut Dantine ('45)

2:30

2 To Tell the Truth

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack

Linkletter; Irene Hervey

and son Jack Jones, Rusty

Hamer

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Act I (teleplay)

5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy

Gardiner Show (3:05)

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

11 Movie: "Tough Guy,"

Jackie Cooper, Rin Tin

Tin ('36)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Hiway Holiday: Sydney

(Australia)

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

SPECIAL

MONEY TALKS

— Prof. John R. Coleman describes America's role in the world market in the third of a 5-part series on economic problems facing the U. S. today. It's at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

HOWARD K. SMITH—Sen.

Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) and Dr. Austin Smith, spokesman for the drug industry, offer three proposals for the control of drugs at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. Doctors involved in the thalidomide controversy also are interviewed.

U. S. STEEL HOUR—Three

Korean war comrades vow to kill betrayer from POW camp, but find their intended victim already fatally shot. James Daly, Mona Freeman, Harry Townes, Ralph Meeker and Simon Oakland star in the mystery-drama of a modern vendetta, on ch. 2 at 10 p.m.

4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Movie: "Feudin', Fussin' and a Fightin'," Donald

O'Connor, Marjorie Main

7 American Bandstand.

Guest: Frankie Avalon

9 Birthday Express

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

9 Here's Uncle Johnny

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Mighty Barnum,"

Wallace Beery, Adolphe

Menjou ('34)

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Thaxton's Hop

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Baxter Ward News

9 Newsreel, John Willis

11 Highway Patrol

13 Bill Johns News

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor

9 Cartoon Express

11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy

13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P. M.

4 Death Valley Days: "Dead-

line at Austin," David

Janssen (repeat), Quack

doctor saves a town

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan

9 Science Fiction Theater

11 Heckle and Jeckle Show

13 (Color) Passport to Travel,

Hal Sawyer: "Holland to

Switzerland by Ship"

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

2 Money Talks (see box).

Preempts "Alvin."

4 (Color) Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Frank Overton,

Lynn Loring (repeat). Man

prefers shooting daugh-

ter's suitor to permitting

their marriage.

5 Beat the Odds, D. James

7 Howard K. Smith—News

and Comment (see box)

9 Sneak Preview Movie.

Errol Flynn stars in 1st

run 1953 western.

11 The Best of Groucho

13 (Color) Global Adventure,

Myron Zobel: "Goombay

Calypso in Nassau"

8:00 P. M.

2 Window on Main Street,

Robert Young (repeat).

Young girl writes poetry

because of a strange voice.

5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout

7 Focus on America, Bill

Shadel: "Sailing of the

(U.S.S.) Coates." Filmed

story of destroyer escort.

11 The Gale Storm Show

13 (Color) Your Weekend,

Dick Garton: "Tijuana"

8:30

2 Checkmate, Anthony

George, Sebastian Cabot,

Dana Andrews, Lori March

(repeat). Judge's life is

threatened when he pre-

pares to re-enact a famed

murder trial during a

night law lecture.

4 The Rebel, Nick Adams,

Royal Dano. Man feigns

madness to save himself

from Indians, who will

not kill an insane person.

5 Wrestling (see sports box)

7 Top Cat (cartoon)

11 Wanted—Dead or Alive,

Steve McQueen, Joe De

Santis. Ranchhand van-

ishes with \$10,000.

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

9:00 P. M.

4 Kraft Mystery Theatre:

"Murder in the Night,"

Desi Arnaz, Akim Tami-

roff, George Macready,

Rod Taylor (repeat from

old Desilu Playhouse).

North African casino

operator gets involved in

U. S. attempt to choke

off fake passports.

7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant

Williams, Peggy McCay,

Chad Everett (repeat).

Four-cornered triangle is

uncovered when wealthy

woman's ex-suitor is slain.

9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely

Yours," Liberace ('55)

11 Staccato, John Cassavetes,

Dean Stockwell, Vladimir

Sokoloff. New bartender

slashes faces of blondes.

13 ANN SOTHERN Pres. by

★ FARMER JOHN HAM

9:30

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show

(repeat). Sally plans a

lonely birthday.

11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier.

Poison pen letters.

Pippa Scott Worries About Guest Stars on Western

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Put a new western telefilm series into production and it's as though the heavies are riding into town even before the show makes it debut on home screens.

"Already," Pippa Scott laughed, "the producer ducks every time he sees me walking toward him on the lot."

A breezy doll with red hair, green eyes and freckles all over the place, Miss Scott isn't the kind of a miss a fellow would sidestep. You may remember her from the early chapters in the "Mr. Lucky" series. She was the classy chick hanging around that gambling barge who threw punches at heavies when the script demanded.

Without a script she can wind up and throw punches, too. Verbal, that is. She's in a new series, the 90-minute "The Virginians" due in the fall on NBC and she says she's discovered something about television. What she discovered is why the producer of the series ducks when she sails into view.

"I've discovered," she says frankly, "that once I sign up for a show no one worries about the proper use of me except ME."

Bob Horton discovered the same thing on "Wagon Train." It's why Pippa is restless. They gave her this big build-up about what the series would do for her as a sexy, sassy newspaper editor. But now strange things are happening, she says. And she doesn't want to be caught missing any deadlines.

The guest star influence, among other things, has her worried. Worried, too, are other members of the regular cast, she says. "There was no mention of guest stars when the show was put together," she claims, "but now stories are being written for guest stars."

"It's become a policy fight. Guest stars seem to work against a series. Pretty soon the show is full of guest stars and the regular cast members get lost merely by being outnumbered."

"IF I'M A MEMBER of the regular weekly cast, I think I should be the protagonist at least once a month. After all, I'm the leading lady, not the ingenue. And the show is not just a western. Our town (Medicine Bow, Wyo.) has sidewalks, gaslights and even a few brick buildings. It doesn't have to be an action show out in the middle of nowhere every week."

Bob Horton's war with "Wagon Train" started the same way.

Pippa also speaks her mind, having grown up around show business. Her mother was an actress and her dad, Allan Scott, wrote all of the early Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire musicals.

She admits scoring one point on behalf of herself but losing another with the show's writers and producer Dick Irving. He's the man who ducks when he sees her on the lot. The original format of the show had her editing a weekly newspaper. "But," says Pippa, "after personally researching the period (1899) I discovered most western newspapers of the day had become dailies. Irving was very sweet about my discovery and said:

"Okay, honey, we'll make your paper a daily."

By 1890, she also discovered, telephones were becoming common in western cities. But when she suggested maybe her desk should have a telephone, the answer was:

"Sorry, but with a telephone, we would lose the feeling of remoteness."

"Whatever that means," says Pippa, acidly.

Well, it may be interesting, and we promised we would be looking at "The Virginian" in the fall.

Radio 'Salute to Long Beach' Today

A 50-minute "Salute to Long Beach" will be aired by radio station KNX (1070) at 5:05 p.m. today (Sunday).

The program was six days in the making.

Highlight will include commentary by reporter Ruth Ashton and actor Marvin Miller on the proposed World's Fair in Long Beach, the new Arena, the Marina and the International Beauty Congress.

Civic officials and leading citizens have been interviewed for the radio show.



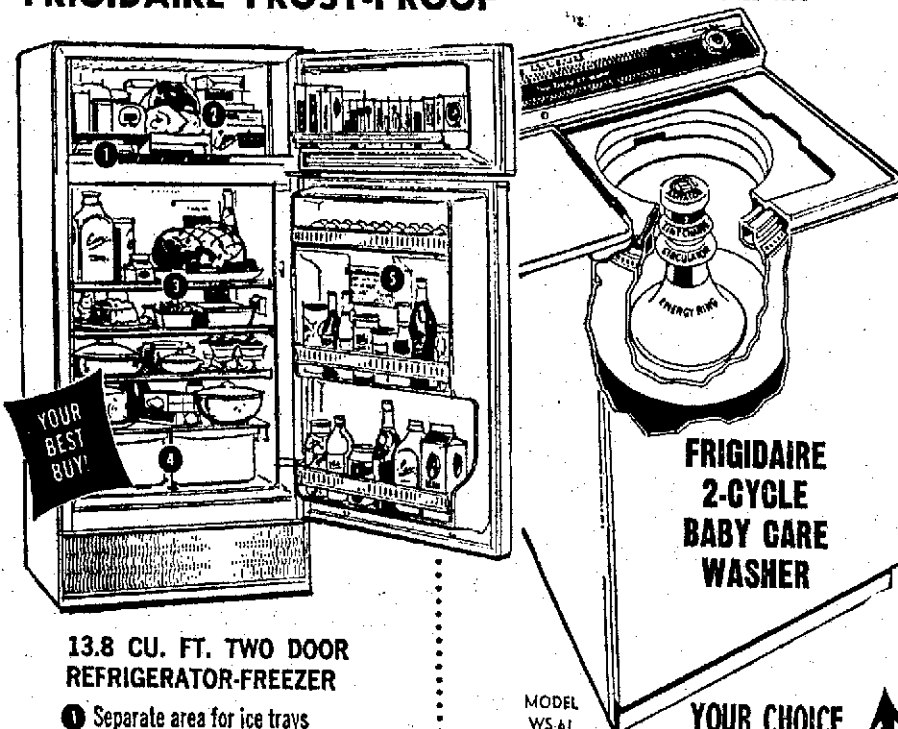
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THURSDAY

August 23, 1962

6:00 A. M.

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"
- 4 Guidepost (education) 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:15
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M.-L.A. Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
- 5 Cartoons 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Wheel of Fortune," John Wayne (41)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Casablanca, Chas. McGraw 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Call It a Day,"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 World Adventure: France
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game, Jack Smith 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "Wife of Monte Cristo," John Loder
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Film: "Homesteads"
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie (1:10): "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett
- 7 Teleplay, Vanessa Brown
- 9 Movie: "Falcon in San Francisco," Tom Conway
- 11 Movie: "Evelyn Prentice,"
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter, H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "For Them That Trespass," Richard Todd 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Alimony
- 9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn (43) 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Joan Caulfield, Edward Binns
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Tricks 'n' Treat, Corris Guy (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin (42)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Highway Holiday: Owens Valley
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Hijack Highway," Jean Gabin (Fr.—'55)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:50
- 7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Kiss and Tell," Shirley Temple (45)

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloan W'her-Sports
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
- 7 Mackenzie's Raiders
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P. M.
- 4 Exclusive! "Littlest Sergeant," Eddie Byrne. Homeless war orphan.
- 5 Dagnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 (Color) Adventure Theater "African Game Farm" 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Accent on an American Summer, John Ciardi (see box)
- 4 Outlaws, Bruce Yarnell, Myron McCormick, Ruta Lee (repeat). Shakespearian troupe sets out to recoup losses by robbery.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Nelsons want to save boys' old handprints when sidewalk is re cemented.
- 9 Fred Astaire Movie: "Follow the Fleet," Ginger Rogers, Randolph Scott
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) True Adventure: "The Living Museum" near Tucson 8:00 P. M.
- 2, Frontier Circus, Chill Willis, Edward Andrews, Skip Homeier (repeat). A Duke tries to hire Tony away from the circus
- 5 BULLOCK'S DOWNTOWN PRESENTS—"CAMPUS GUIDE TO FASHION" Dorothy Gardiner is hostess for fashion show.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show (repeat). Mary has date for skiing weekend.
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Col. Hall summons a hard-boiled sergeant to loughen up platoon.
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte. Music of "Paris" and of "Love" features Vic Damone, Connie Francis. 8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Dan O'Herlihy, Fay Spain (repeat). Brawling, hard-drinking Irish poet schemes to flee the

SPECIAL

ACCENT—Cameras turn in on three night clubs in a look at San Francisco nightlife, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Professor Irwin Corey headlines the show at the famed hungry i, with folk singing at the "way out" bistro The Drinking Gourd, and an interview with the co-owner of the Roaring 20's.

MONEY TALKS—Planned and free market economies are discussed by Prof John R. Coleman in the fourth of five economics specials, at 10 p.m., ch. 2.

KNXT REPORTS—Reporter Roy Healy looks at "the goofball rage" at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2, painting a menacing picture of the trend toward juveniles getting their "kicks" via these dangerous non-narcotic pills. Gov. Brown, L.A. Mayor Yorty, Atty-Gen. Mosk and L.A. Police Chief Parker answer questions at recent Senate subcommittee hearings on delinquency.

hospital

5 Crime & Punishment, Cleto Roberts with man who killed his fiancée.

7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). Luke is left in charge of the ranch when trailerites arrive.

11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Lisa Gaye. Swindling pair kidnaps Huckabee

9:00 P. M.

2 Brenner, Edward Binns, James Broderick, Lee Grant. Trail of bookmaking syndicate leads to former girl friend.

5 Troubadours

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Mike tries sleep-while-you-learn Spanish lessons.

9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace ('55)

11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate, Chana Eden, Thomas Gomez. Magnetic floating mines are explosive.

13 The Johnny Otis Show 9:30

2 Zane Grey Theatre, Ralph Bellamy: "Man in the Middle," Michael Rennie, Richard Jaeckel, Louis Jean Heydt. Marshal must arrest son of his best friend

4 (Color) The Lively Ones, Vic Damone with Peggy Lee, jazz pianist Oscar Peterson, the New Christie Minstrels, Buddy Greco, Mitzi McCall and Charlie Brill perform in back-grounds of Big Sur, Park and a Hollywood nightclub.

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Tom Bosley, George Brenlin (repeat). Murder suspect refuses life-saving surgery because he is convinced he will be electrocuted.

13 This Man Dawson



LISA GAYE has a starring role on "The Beachcomber" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 11.

10:00 P. M.

2 Money Talks (see box)

4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Gloria Lambert, Leslie Uggams and Robert Emmet McGrath are soloists for salutes to George Gershwin, the Irish and money.

5 Cleto Roberts Reports

7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Luther Adler, Robert Loggia (repeat). Father and son battle for control of beer market

11 George Putnam, News

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart 10:15

5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30

2 KNXT Reports: "The Goofball Rage" (see box)

5 The Steve Allen Show, with Paul Gilbert, Irene Kral, Oscar Brown Jr., trick shot artist, 2-year-old.

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 BOURNS INC. PRESENTS

★ —"WESCON '62"— 10:45

13 The Mike Stokely Show

9 John Willis News (10:50)

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)

9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15

2 Movie: "The Great Profile," John Barrymore, Gregory Ratoff (40). Drunken actor.

4 (Color) Tonight, Groucho Marx with Bobby Breen, Marilyn Green, Sonya Cordeau, the Barry Sisters

9 Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara (43) 11:30

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery (Br.—49). Whodunit, directed by Montgomery.

7 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu, Lita Baron (51)

13 Strike! Bowling films. 12:30

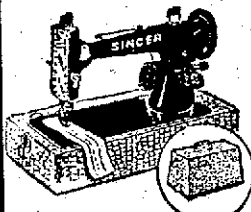
11 Movie: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford 12:45

9 Movie: "Dark Corner," Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "A Slight Case of Murder," Edw. G. Robinson (38)

4 One o'Clock Curtain

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George Maharis Spoke Like Bullfrog With Cold

(Editor's Note: George Maharis, "Route 66" star who is also proving a vocal smash, today tries his hand in yet another field, writing a newspaper column.)

By **GEORGE MAHARIS**
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The best advice I ever got was from a doctor who told me simply to shut up.

At the time, I had lost my singing voice completely and I spoke like a bullfrog with

That was something like 10 years ago and I almost lost my voice for good by singing in an unnatural range.

To give you an idea of how hard-put I was, the doctor told me: "If you don't shut up, you won't be able to use your voice for anything at all."

I TOOK his advice because I didn't have much choice. I didn't sing again for eight years, when I did a couple of number on a Roy Rogers television special. But I sang in my natural voice—a baritone.

As a result of that show, I got a telephone call from a Broadway producer who wanted me to appear in his musical, *Ironie*, no? I wondered then why I had put myself through all that torture years before and almost destroyed my voice.

I should point out here that rest alone didn't bring my voice back. A lot of hard work went into it. I made the rounds of more voice teachers and speech clinics than I like to remember before finding the answer at the Arthur Dixon Speech Clinic in New York.

The people there put me through a number of corrective exercises — breathing exercises which made me use

my diaphragm to take the pressure off my vocal chords.

I cut my first record album awhile back. It was called "George Maharis Sings." What else?



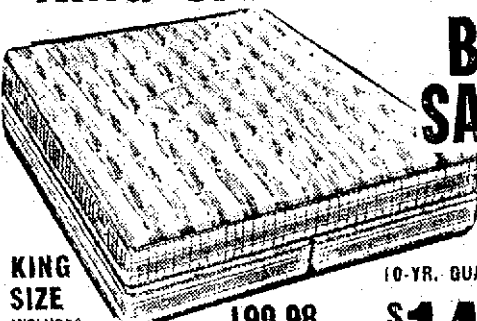
GEORGE MAHARIS

a bad cold.

I had made the mistake of listening to an agent who plucked me out of "The Singing Mariners" trio and told me I had a great potential for Broadway musicals — as a dramatic tenor.

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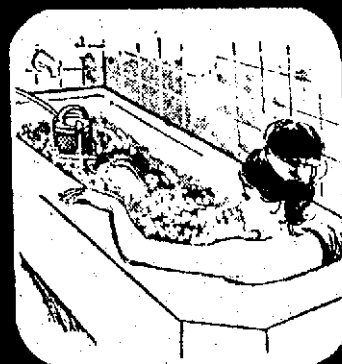
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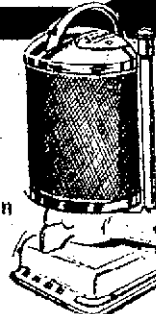
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FRIDAY

Aug. 24, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
2 Film and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & the Consumer"
1 Guidepost (education)
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Ohio
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:15
7 Daily Word: News; Farms
7:30
7 Summer Story Time
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
Guest: Peter Ustinov
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
5 Cartoons
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
1 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Plainsman & the Lady," Wm. Elliott ('46)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "I Passed by Your Window," Mervyn Johns
10:00 A. M.
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
2 The Brighter Day
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 World Adventure: France
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents

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- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
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11 Your Name's the Game,
Jack Smith
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "One Million
B.C.," Victor Mature ('40)
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Understand: "Disease"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
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12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Jack Clark
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie
(1:10): "Adventure in
Manhattan," Jean Arthur,
Joel McCrea ('36)
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
9 Tim Holt Western
11 Movie: "Stranger in
Town," Frank Morgan
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Prisoner of Ja-
pan," Alan Baxter ('42)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: small claims
9 Movie: "Outpost in Ma-
laya," Claudette Colbert,
Jack Hawkins (Br. '52)
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: John Dehner,
Rebecca Welles and hus-
band Don Weiss
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.
2 Secret Storm
4 Act I (teletay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
11 Movie: "Canterville
Ghost," Charles Laughton
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday: Catalina
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "My Kingdom for



ELENA VERDUGO ap-
pears in the "Route 66"
repeat about a crime
leader at 8:30 p.m. Fri-
day, channel 2.

- a Cook," Charles Coburn
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Tuesday Weld
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:50
7 American Newssstand
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Tailspin," Alice
Faye, Nancy Kelly ('39).
Lady fliers.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
7 The Suopy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Withis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran

- 13 Alan Sloan With Sports
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
with Christopher Dark.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves.
Gentleman bushranger.
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Science Fiction Theater
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 (Color) Northwest Pass-
age, Keith Larsen, Buddy
Ebsen, Bruce Cowling.
Nobleman schemes to
eliminate Rogers.
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
E. G. Marshall, Dick York,
Gloria Talbott (repeat).
Rancher tries to palm
off anthrax-infected
cattle on favor.
4 International Showtime.
Don Ameche (repeat):
Kalanag's "Vienna Magic
Show"
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper
(repeat). Margie thinks
her father is "stepping
out" when she sees him
with blonde (Sue Ane
Langdon).
9 Science Fiction Movie:
"Magnetic Monster," King
Donovan, Richard Carlson
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Cameo Theater:
"Journey into Darkness,"
Skip Homeier, Peggy
McCay. Amnesia.
8:00 P. M.
5 Speedway International:
"Fabulous 500" ('52)
7 The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Marquis Chimps
(repeat). Elinor insists on
keeping antique horror.
11 ★COLGATE THEATRE★
★ Science Fiction Shocker
Unseen Terror on Far
Planet Stars WALTER
PIDGEON—ANNE FRANCIS
"Forbidden Planet," with
Leslie Nielsen, Jack Kelly,
Robby the robot ('51-1st
run). Rescue crew is
threatened.
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
George Maharis, Douglas
Fairbanks Jr. (repeat).
Exiled swindler risks
arrest to return to U.S. to
prevent his daughter's
entering convent.
4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
(repeat). Gangsters seize
truck farm of a Japanese-
American and force his
daughter to join them in
holdup.
5 Movie: "Toughest Man
in Arizona," Vaughn
Monroe, Joan Leslie,
Victor Jory ('32)
7 The Flintstones (cartoon).
Budget squabble ends
with Wilma looking for a
job (repeat).
13 (Color) Danger Is my
Business, Col. John D.
Craig: "Barnstorming
Pilot"
9:00 P. M.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger
Smith, Anna-Lisa, Peter
Breck (repeat). Artist's
dream of murder stems
from jealousy.
9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely
Yours," Liberace, Dorothy
Malone ('55)
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond
O'Brien
9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon
Ames, Jackie Coogan
(repeat). "Josephine" is
not another woman, but a
Stanley Steamer.

SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN—
Nan Martin stars in a repeat
dramatization of a woman
who keeps constantly busy so
she won't notice how lonely
she is. It's at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4,
with Ward Costello featured
as the husband.

MONEY TALKS—The gov-
ernment's role in the economy
is Prof. John R. Coleman's
topic for the final telecast in
the week-long series on U.S.
economic problems. It's at
10 p.m., ch. 2.

4 Special for Women: "The
Lonely Woman" (see box)
13 Call Mr. D. David Janssen
(Richard Diamond)

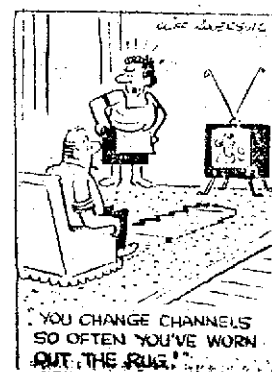
10:00 P. M.
2 Money Talks (see box).
Preempts "Twilight Zone"
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors,
Stephen McNally, Scott
Marlowe, Robert Emhardt
(repeat). Big brother of
orphaned family is
threatened by slumlord
because he witnessed a
tenant murder.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mike Hammer, Darren
McGavin

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Charles
Collingwood. Major story.
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
5 The Steve Allen Show,
with Oscar Brown, Jr.,
Irene Kral
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 ABC News Final; Baxter
Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:15
2 Movie: "Beyond the
Forest," Bette Davis,
Joseph Cotten ('49)
4 (Color) Tonight, Groucho
Marx with Salvatore
Baccaloni, Zsa Zsa Gabor,
Joe Twerp, Chester the
Chimp
9 (Color) Movie: "Flying
Leathernecks," John
Wayne, Robert Ryan ('51)
11:30

7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Hellfire," Wm.
Elliot, Marie Windsor ('49)
7 David Niven Teleplay
13 Art Kassel Show (2 hrs.)
12:30
7 Dick Powell Teleplay
11 Movie: "3 Godfathers,"
John Wayne, Pedro
Armendariz ('48)
12:45
9 Movie: "Home Sweet
Homicide," Peggy Ann
Garner, Randolph Scott
(46)

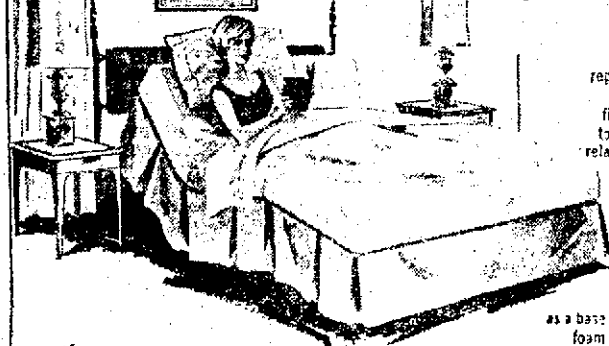
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Elmer and Elsie,"
George Bancroft, Frances
Fuller ('34)
4 Movie
7 David Niven Teleplay



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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday, August 19, 1962

Sunday—An original, "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 presents 13 professional acts never before seen on nationwide TV. Ed hopes to periodically use his hourly program as a showcase for young talent.

Monday—Economics professor John R. Coleman begins five nightly "Money Talks" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2. All about the nation's economy.

Tuesday—"Across the Seven Seas" is a new travel series in COLOR making its premiere at 7 p.m. on channel 4. Jack Douglas is host-producer and Tahiti is featured in the opener.

Wednesday—"Howard K. Smith" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 discusses drug controls with Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) and Dr. Austin Smith, spokesman for the drug industry.

Thursday—KNXT Reports on channel 2 at 10:30 p.m. considers "the goofball men-

ace." There will be opinions from Gov. Edmund G. Brown, State Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorly.

Friday—"Special for Women" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 repeats "The Lonely Woman," starring Nan Martin. Story of a housewife who has always been the life of the party.

Saturday—"The Red Myth" at 4:30 p.m. on channel 4 marks the premiere of a 13-weeks' series. Produced by

Stanford University, it examines communism from Marx to Khrushchev.

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JULIET PROWSE guests on "Talent Scouts" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

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Sun. Oct. 14, 1:30 & 5:30 p.m.

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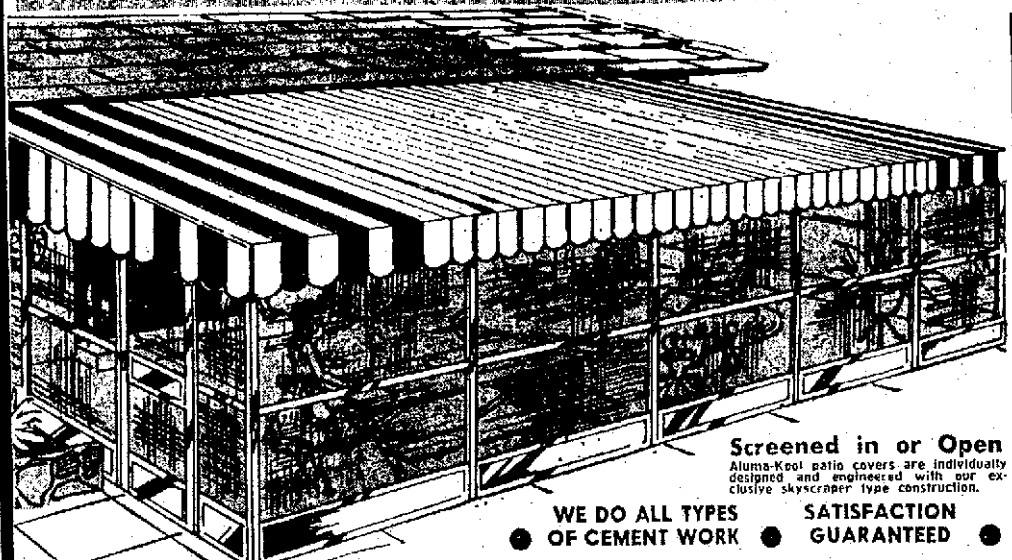
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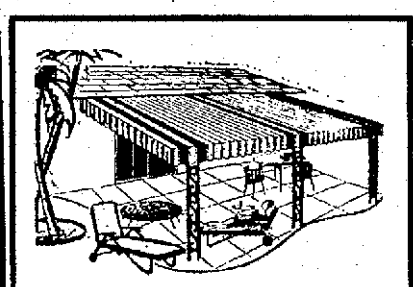


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SATURDAY

August 25, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:15
4 Movie: "Sea Fury," 7:30
2 Movie: "Wild and Woolly" 7:45
11 The Christophers 8:00 A. M.
9 From the Ground Up
11 Movie: "Fighting Ranger" 8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Design for Learning
9 Cine Mexicano
9:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Adv. of William Tell (1)
11 Movie
13 Panorama Latino 9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
10:00 A. M.
2 The Alvin Show
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Don Barry Western
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
10:45
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:00 A. M.
2 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Resonance" (final repeat of series)
5 Movie: "Federal Man"
7 Bob Livingston Western



SHERRY JACKSON guests on "Gunsmoke" repeat at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace ('55)
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, con Roberto 11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott ('36)
10 Baseball (see sports box)
11 Movie: "White Cargo," Hedy Lamarr
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
13 Bob Steele Western
12:30
2 Roger Mudd with News
5 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," Skip Homeier
7 Bob Livingston Western
12:45
2 Time Out for Sports
9 News, Frank Carroll
1:00 P. M.
2 Political Primer, Maury Green, League of Voters
4 Movie: "An Act of Murder," Fredric March ('48)
9 Jr. All-Stars: Baseball Warm-Up (1:10)
11 Movie: "Cross of Lorraine," Gene Kelly
13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:25
9 LIVE CHAVEZ RAVINE!
★ ANGELS vs. WHITE SOX (see sports box)
1:30
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Bill Elliott Western
13 Movie: "Road to the Big House," John Shelton ('47)
2:00 P. M.
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Mrs. Pat O'Brien, student panel, Girl wants to work way through out-of-town college.
5 Movie: "San Antonio," Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan 2:30
2 Movie: "King of Alcatraz," Robert Preston
4 Teleplay: "Front Page Father," Charles Bickford 2:45
7 Smiley Burnette Western
3:00 P. M.
4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike.

- "Working With Outside Industry"
13 Movie: "Story of G.I. Joe," Robert Mitchum, Burgess Meredith ('44), Ernie Pyle. 3:30
2 Movie: "The Big Cat" 4
4 The Big Picture
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr 4:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Humanities: "The Age of Elizabeth." First in series of four shows on "Hamlet."
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Zoorama
11 BUILDERS EMPORIUM
★ HOME SHOW — LIVE!
Home project features.
4:15
9 Baseball Wrap-Up 4:30
4 The Red Myth: "Marxism and the Communist Manifesto" (see box)
5 Auction City (live)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace ('55)
13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd ('41)
5:00 P. M.
2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Just for Fun
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 Tombstone Territory
11 Wide World of Hunting & Fishing, Rick Williams 5:15
2 Del Mar Race (spts. box) 5:30
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore, Villagers are forced into serfdom.
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Builders Showcase 5:45
2 Movie: "Texas Rangers Ride Again," John Howard 6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather,
5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO
★ PICKWICK DANCE PARTY
7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Banjo king Eddie Peabody is guest in a special Gay 90's program.
11 Dan Smoot Reports on Supreme Court prayer decision (pt. 3)
13 West Point Story 6:15
4 (Color) Elmer Peterson
9 News, Frank Carroll
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
4 Greatest Headlines
9 Movie: "Follow Me Quietly," Wm. Lundigan ('50). Psychopathic killer.
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin (repeat). Town is in hands of hooded night-riders.
13 Victory at Sea 6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News 7:00 P. M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Smithsonian seeks sunken German submarine.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Adm. Richard Byrd." His philosophy and career.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: Archer vs. Gonzalez (see spts. box)
13 The Silent Service 7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, J. Pat O'Malley, Walter Coy, Dennis Patrick (repeat). Burger disqualifies himself when friend is charged with murdering crooked

SPECIAL

THE RED MYTH — Premiere. A 13-week series on communism from Marx to Khrushchev, produced at Stanford University, is hosted by Witold Sworakowski, assistant director of the Hoover Institute and former member of the Polish consular service. Opener, at 4:30 p.m., ch. 4, asks "what is communism?" and sets the stage for the rest of the series.

promoter

- 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Judith Evelyn (repeat). Hardie wins ire of influential woman when he wounds her son after robbery.
5 The Californians
9 (Color) Movie: "Americano," Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy ('55)
11 "Meet Me At DISNEYLAND"
★ TOP STARS—Fun & Music!
Johnny Jacobs is encee.
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 7:45
7 Sports Final, M. Harmon 8:00 P. M.
5 Frankly Jazz, F. Evans
7 Beany and Cecil. Animated adventures shift from Monday, as "Room for One More" returns to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays.
13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collie (2 hrs.) 8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Zachary Scott, Viveca Lindfors, Inga Swenson (repeat). Three jurors, in "stream of consciousness" sequences, imagine how triangle murder may have been committed.
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Harry Townes, Lori March (repeat). Jealous husband frames wife on murder charge and tries to involve Garrett, her former classmate. (Series folds with next week's repeat).
5 Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Payne, Rod Cameron ('55)
7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow (repeat). Eddie quits school and impresses his friends with his salary.
11 —CHILLER—PANIC!
★ SUB-HUMAN MONSTERS
MOLE TUNNEL CITIES!
"WORLD WITHOUT END"
Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates ('56). Scientists crash time barrier and land on earth in 2508.
9:00 P. M.
4 Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Glynis Johns ('51). Metallurgist fights bureaucracy in solving mysterious airline crashes.
7 Calvin & the Colonel (cartoon). Nephew Newton keeps suitcase locked (repeat).
9 ROMANTIC TRAGEDY!
★ ROMEO & JULIET PT. 2
Laurence Harvey, Susan Shental, Flora Robson,

Mervyn Johns (Br. '54). 9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Harry Townes (repeat). Paladin comes to aid of transplanted Bostonian who antagonizes a local rancher.
7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay (repeat). Flip borrows warning lantern and contractor gets blamed. (New time).
10:00 P. M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Sherry Jackson, Jeremy Slate (repeat). Girl confesses killing her father because he forbade her marriage.
5 By the Numbers, Jay Stewart, panelists.
7 King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Juke Box Saturday Night 10:30
5 Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers ('50)
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Phffft!" Judy Holiday, Jack Lemmon, Jack Carson, Kim Novak ('54). Couple is disillusioned with their marriage.
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
7 Dick Powell Teleplay
9 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright ('58)
13 11 o'clock Rept, Dan Riss 11:15
4 Movie: "La Strada," Anthony Quinn, Gilette Masina, Richard Basehart (Ital. '55). Grand prize winner at Venice Film Festival. English dubbed.
13 Squad Car 11:30
7 David Niven Teleplay
11 The Ben Hunter Show 11:45
13 Movie: "Zamba," Jon Hall, June Vincent ('49)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent (Br. '51). 12:30
5 Movie: "Man Who Dared," George Macready ('46)
9 Movie: "Homestretch," Cornel Wilde ('47)
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Moonlight & Pretzels," Leo Carrillo, Wm. Frawley ('33)
4 Movie
11 Movie: "Man from Dakota," Wallace Beery



BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Baltimore Orioles hosting the New York Yankees.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Pirates-Cardinals game from Busch Stadium, St. Louis.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 9, remote from Chavez Ravine, as the L.A. team hosts the White Sox.

DEL MAR feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2. Harry Henson calls the \$25,000-added Del Mar Derby.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on ch. 7, with a 10-round middleweight bout from the Garden between Joey Archer and Joe Gonzalez.

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Pan and Fan Mail

1 (Joyce Marie Neal, Long Beach) have several questions which I hope you can answer. I have heard that Brenda Lee was killed in an auto accident in France. True or false?

False. Brenda, a teenage singing favorite, is still rocking and rolling. A British actress named Belinda Lee was killed in an auto accident in Baker, Calif., on March 13 last year.

I've also heard rumors that Fabian gave up his singing career to become an actor. I've also heard he changed his

name to Bob Fuller of "Laramie."

What singing career? I never thought he could sing and neither, by his own admission, did he. However, I believe he's a fine actor. He's still Fabian and not Bob Fuller. "Laramie's" Bob Fuller might resent the confused identity. Fuller can really sing.

Is there any way to stop them from taking off "Robert Taylor's Detectives" and "87th Precinct"?

Not this late in the TV scheduling game.

Is Michael Ansara, who is taking "The Rifleman's" slot for the summer, a real Indian?

Ansara, who stars in "The Law of the Plainsman," is not a real Indian but is an

honorary member of many tribes, Iroquois, Sioux, Choctaw and Creek, to mention several.

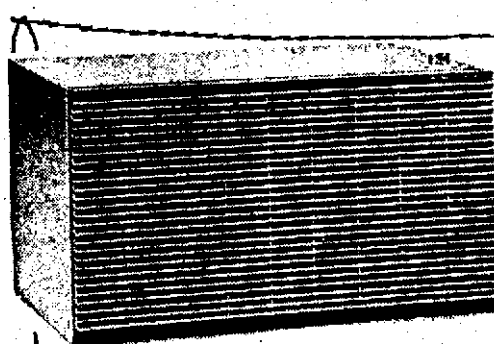
Why was Zorro taken off? He got foiled.

Hope Specials

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Sunday, August 19, 1962

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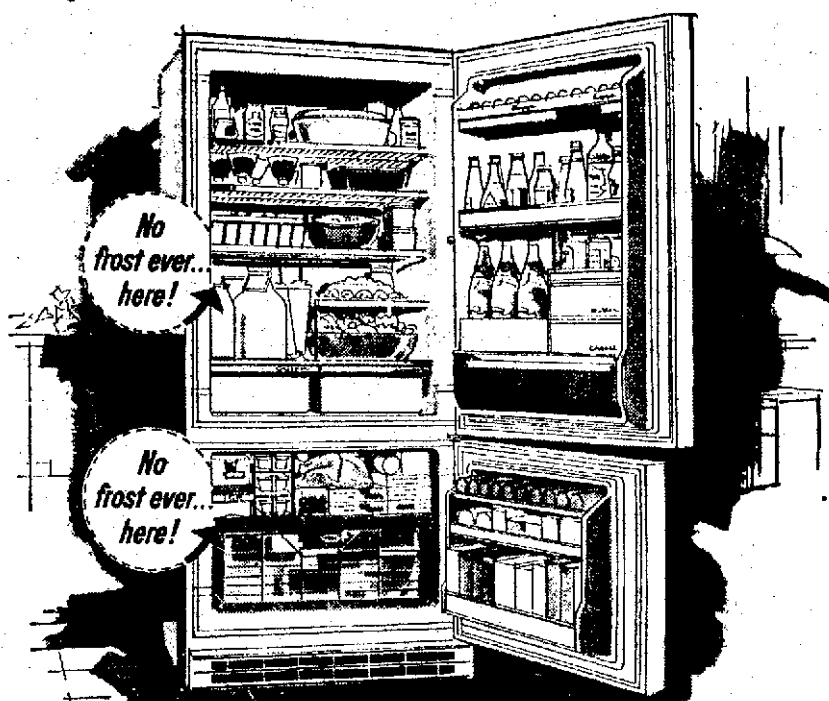


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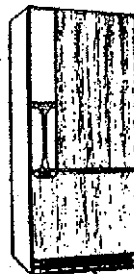
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SUNDAY
CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS
—9 a.m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew (1937). Kipling story of young brat who spends three months on rough sailing vessel.

BABY FACE NELSON—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1957). First run. Life of the famous triggerhappy gunman who had been a member of the Dillinger gang.

REBECCA—8 p.m., ch. 5. Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders (1940). Hitchcock film of sheltered girl who marries brooding man haunted by his mysteriously deceased first wife.

STATE SECRET—11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Jack Hawkins, Glynis Johns (British—1951). Noted surgeon is tricked into aiding the head of a European police state. Excellent suspense thriller.

WEDNESDAY
DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE
—12:30 a.m. (Thurs.), ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Berg-



LIBERAL stars in the 1955 **COLOR** movie "Sincerely Yours" Monday and nightly at 9, channel 9.

man, Lana Turner (1941). Stevenson's classic horror story is brought to life by a fine cast.

THURSDAY
EYE WITNESS—12 midnight, ch. 5. Robert Montgomery, Patricia Wayne (British—1949). American lawyer goes to England to save a friend from a murder charge. Well played, nicely directed by Montgomery himself.

FRIDAY
FORBIDDEN PLANET—8 p.m., ch. 11. Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, Leslie Nielsen, Jack Kelly (1956). First run. Rescue mission arrives on mysterious planet in year 2200 to bring back scientist left there 20 years before.

SATURDAY
CYRANO DE BERGERAC—10:30 p.m., ch. 5. Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers (1950). Ferrer won an Oscar for his portrayal of the soldier of fortune with the oversize proboscis and of his unrequited love.

PHIFFFT!—11 p.m., ch. 2. Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak, Jack Carson (1954). Fast-paced story of a marriage that almost goes Phiff! when disillusioned couple turn to new partners for romance, but get a strong dose of reality.

LA STRADA—11:15 p.m., ch. 4. Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina, Richard Basehart (Italian—1955). Venice Film Festival grand prize winner, English dubbed, magnificently acted. A brutal, itinerant performer takes in a pathetic slow-witted waif, whose devotion is repaid by insults and indifference.

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1 KNOB	97.9
KXLU	88.7 KLBH	93.7
KPIK	90.7 KPOF	92.5
KUSC	91.5 KMLA	100.3
KFAM	92.1 KJL	101.1
KNN	93.1 KUTE	101.9
KPOL	93.5 KFOK	102.3
KGGK	94.3 KFOK	102.7
KJLA	94.7 KOLA	103.1
KABC	95.5 KJL	103.3
KRBC	96.1 KRCA	103.5
KWIZ	96.7 KJFM	103.9
KFMU	97.3 KBAS	104.3
KDUO	97.5 KFLA	104.7

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KALI—1430	KFAC—1330	KGER—1390	KLAC—570	KNLA—1110
KBIG—140	KFI—640	KGFI—1230	KMPG—710	KWIZ—1480
KBLA—1480	KFOK—1230	KGIL—1280	KNX—1070	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580	KFWB—900	*HJ—930	KPOL—1840	

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1962

7:00 A.M. KFI—News; Radio Pulpit KABC—American Farmer KHJ—Education '62 KNX—World News Roundup KFOK—Church of Christ KGER—Maurice Johnson 7:15 KNX—Your Sec. Security 7:30 KFI—Home Town KABC—Concert Hall KHJ—Layman's Hour KFI—Church of the Air KGER—Church of Christ 7:45 KFI—Christian Science KNX—This Believe (7:55)	1:00 P.M. KABC—News; Bill Rigney KABC—News; The Week KHJ—Miche Miller KNX—News; Kendall on Music (1:55) KGER—Dr. Ora Roberts 7:15 KABC—Flair, Josh King KMPG—Baseball (1:55) Senators at Angels 7:30 KFOK—Guy Nelson (to 4) KGER—Hour of Faith 7:45 KNX—Campaign on Sports 7:55 2:00 P.M. KABC—News; Business KHJ—Roger Williams KNX—News; Kendall on Music (2:05) KGER—World Vision 2:15 KFI—Scoreboard KABC—Flair, Josh King 2:30 KFI—News; Bandstand KGER—Forward in Faith 2:45 3:00 P.M. KABC—Monday Headlines KHJ—Cal Miller Special: A Night with the Stars KGER—Full House KNX—News; Sports; Sunday Scene 3:15 KABC—Flair, Lou Cook 3:30 KFI—News; Monitor (to 5) KGER—Temple Time 4:00 P.M. KFOK—Tommy Good KGER—Charles Fuller 4:15 KFOK—Dale Bennett 4:30 KNX—While House; Sunday Scene KFI—Hit Parade KABC—Family Bible Hour 5:00 P.M. KFI—Sonos Never Die KABC—Jay Sims; News KNX—News; Salute to Long Beach (5:05) KGER—Voice of China 5:15 KABC—Viral Plinkley KGER—Rev. Carl Bassett 5:30 KFI—News; Wall Hoffman KABC—News; Assumption KFOK—Tommy Good KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg 5:45 KFI—Melody Time KABC—As We See It 6:00 P.M. KFI—Scout Jamboree KABC—News; Headlines KHJ—Alan Rich KNX—News; Lat. America; Johnny Dollar (6:10) KGER—Studio City Radio Workshop; "Aunt Aggie" KGER—Rescue Mission 6:15 KHJ—Your Bible KFOK—Fire Dept. (6:20) 6:30 KFI—Monitor KABC—Editorial Roundup KHJ—New Test. Lights KFOK—Spotlight on Youth KGER—Radio Bible Class KNX—News (6:35) KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn	7:00 P.M. KFI—News; American Way KABC—News; Issues & Answers (7:05); Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright (D-Ark.) KHJ—Lutheran Hour KNX—News KFOK—Why, Teacher? KGER—Gordon Palmer 7:15 KNX—Science Editor; "Drug Re-addiction" 7:30 KABC—Campaign '62; Mayor George Christopher KFI—News; C. P. KABC—Group Show (7:35) KABC—Dr. James Filipe KHJ—World Tomorrow KNX—World Tonight KGER—Car 830 (7:45) KGER—Palms & Praise 7:45 KNX—Alexander Kendrick KFOK—L. B. Power Squad KGER—Ballet Hour 8:00 P.M. KABC—Listen, L.A. KFI—News; Pocketbook KABC—Herald of Truth KHJ—Marlen Theater KNX—World Music Festival; "Holland," Robt. and Gaby Casadesus KFOK—Poets Club 8:15 KFI—Bob Considine KFOK—Country Music 8:30 KFI—Meet the Press; Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okl.) KABC—Church in Home KHJ—Church of Open Door KFOK—Folk Music 9:00 P.M. KABC—From the People; KFI—Catholic Hour KFI—Voice of Prophecy KFOK—St. Germain's Folk KGER—Bethel Church KCBS—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KFOK—NATO; Tommy Good (to 12) 9:30 KFI—Sunday Supplement KABC—Charles E. Fuller KHJ—Hour of Decision KNX—Music for the Mind KGER—Zion Hill Baptist 10:00 P.M. KABC—Light & Life Hour KHJ—Back to God KNX—News 10:15 KNX—Music for the Middle Ages (to 12) 10:30 KFI—Eternal Light KABC—Revival Time KHJ—Wings of Healing KGER—Spirituals 11:00 P.M. KFI—News; Family Living KABC—Christian in Action KHJ—Newsweek 11:30 KGER—Palm Lane Church KFI—Weekend Report KABC—Philippines KGER—Circle of Life (11:35) KHJ—Big Life (11:35)
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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1962

7:00 A.M. KFI—Pal Bishop Report KABC—Frank Hemmingsway KHJ—KHJ News KNX—World News Roundup KFOK—Charles Williams KGER—Christ Faith Mission 7:15 KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News; Sports KHJ—Robert G. Lewis KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Aubrey Lee 7:30 KABC—News Around World KHJ—Hush McCorr News 7:45 KFI—News Southland KABC—W. Noble; News KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Heaven & Home Hr. 7:55 8:00 A.M. KFI—News; Hit the Road KABC—News; Paul Harvey KHJ—News; Sports KNX—News; Sport Special KGER—Willie Nelson 8:15 KABC—News; Sports KHJ—Robert G. Lewis KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Willie Nelson 8:30 KFI—Reporter; News KABC—William Winter KGER—Voice of China 8:45 KFI—Andy and Virginia KABC—Market News KNX—World Missions 9:00 A.M. KABC—Ralph James; News KHJ—KHJ News KNX—News KGER—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KABC—Mervyn J. Bennett KHJ—Robert G. Lewis KNX—Bob Crane Show 9:30 KFI—Ladies Day KGER—John Brown Hour 9:45 KFI—Emphasis KABC—Earl Nightingale KHJ—Story in Hollywood 10:00 A.M. KFI—News; Swingin' Years KABC—News; Dr. Phil Club KHJ—News KGER—Arthur Godfrey	1:00 P.M. KABC—News; Rescue Mission 10:15 KHJ—Lucky Pierre 10:30 KGER—Overcoming Life 10:45 KGER—Rev. Leroy Kopp 11:00 A.M. KFI—Emphasis (10:55) KABC—News; Don Allen KHJ—News KNX—News; Art Linkletter KGER—Bible Institute 11:15 KABC—Tello Test KHJ—Lucky Pierre 11:30 KABC—Carlton Fredericks KHJ—Garry Moore Show; Crosby-Clooney (11:40) KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI—Emphasis (11:40) KFI—Pal Bishop; Sports KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg 12:00 NOON KFI—News; Farm Reporter KABC—Paul Harvey News KHJ—News KNX—Noon News KGER—High Noon Bible 12:15 KABC—News; Hemingway KHJ—Dorothy O'Keeffe KNX—Nelson McInch KFI—Calm, Aeris (12:20) 12:30 KFI—News; Heart to Heart KABC—Open Line KHJ—Pat Bullman Show KFOK—Chloe Stone KGER—Rev. Orr Bible 1:00 P.M. KFI—News; 1 o'clock Date KABC—News; P. Howe KHJ—News KNX—News; Pat Bullman KGER—Armstrong from God 1:15 KABC—Dr. Floyd Anderson KHJ—Vintler O'Keefe KGER—In a Good League 1:30 KFI—Emphasis; Dale KNX—Woman's World; Pat Bullman (1:35)	2:00 P.M. KFI—News; 1 o'clock Date KABC—News; J. C. Swartz KHJ—News KNX—News; Pat Bullman KFOK—Bibi Colie (to 5) KGER—Social Security; Peter Slack 2:15 KABC—Flair KHJ—Perry Allen Show KNX—Emphasis; Dale KABC—Wendell Noble KNX—Woman's World; Phil Norman KGER—George McLain 2:45 3:00 P.M. KFI—News; Dave Shaw KABC—News; J. C. Swartz KHJ—KHJ News KNX—News KGER—Youth for Christ 3:15 KFI—Music Time; C. Cecil KABC—Geo. Bally Skinner KHJ—Perry Allen Show KNX—The Story-Line KGER—Dane Pike Show 3:35 KFI—Emphasis KNX—Woman's World 4:00 P.M. KFI—Reporter; News KABC—Hemmingsway's News KHJ—KHJ News KNX—News 4:15 KFI—Music Time; C. Cecil KABC—Jim McCullie, News KHJ—Perry Allen Show KNX—The Story-Line KGER—Butler Up (4:35) 4:45 KFI—Emphasis KABC—Hemmingsway's News KHJ—KHJ News KNX—News 4:55 KFI—Baseball; Dodgers at Cincinnati Redlegs KABC—Bill Shoeman, news
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FM HIGHLIGHTS

Mormon Tabernacle Choir in multiplex at 9 a.m. on KGGK . . . Glen Gray at 11 a.m. on KNOB . . . "Do Re Mi" at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . Andre Previn at 4 p.m. on KGLA . . . Chicago Symphony in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Boston Symphony in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Nat Cole at 9:30 on KBIQ . . .

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The half-hour film will follow the guided tour of two American sailors.

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THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram

PARADE

AUGUST 19, 1962



America's teenagers: Should they be allowed credit cards? PAGE 6

Jacqueline Kennedy's fox-hunting friends PAGE 14

Case history of a 300-pound fat lady PAGE 8

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I've been told that Herbert Hoover, Drew Pearson, Richard Nixon, James Michener and Senator Paul Douglas are all members of the Quaker faith. Can this be true?—Jerry Litvak, Newark, N.J.

A. True.

Q. How much older than his wife is Charlie Chaplin? What is the nationality of his children by Oona O'Neill?—Alice Muller, Detroit, Mich.

A. Chaplin is 73. His wife is 36. Of their eight children, four are American-born and four are Swiss-born. The four who are Swiss-born have British citizenship, since the nationality of any child born in Switzerland is governed by the nationality of the father.

Q. I would like to know how many times Cleopatra has been filmed.—Sarah Griffis, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. There have been seven film productions of *Cleopatra*, three minor ones and four majors. Theda Bara starred in the 1917 version, Claudette Colbert in 1934, Vivien Leigh in 1945, Elizabeth Taylor in 1962.

Q. Who is Varaztad Kazanjian? What is his claim to fame?—Bradley Rausch, Carmel, Calif.

A. Dr. Varaztad Kazanjian, 83, is probably America's greatest plastic surgeon.

Q. There is a famous quotation by either Thoreau or Emerson concerning people who do not conform. Can you give it? Thanks.—A. Corwin, Springfield, Mass.

A. Thoreau said: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Q. How old is Noel Coward, and why has he never been married?—J. R., Wilmington, Del.

A. Coward is nearly 63, presumably more interested in his work than marriage.

Q. Is it true that doctors and surgeons in both Canada and the U.S. earn more money than anybody else?—Arnold Kato, Denver, Col.

A. They have the highest annual incomes of all professionals in both countries.

Q. Was the late Billie Holiday, the blues singer, a narcotics addict?—George Newman, New York, N.Y.

A. She was.



Herbert Hoover



Oona O'Neill Chaplin



Noel Coward



Rita Hayworth

Q. Does anyone know who will replace Khrushchev when he dies?—Anthony Sayre, Bristol, Tenn.

A. His heir-apparent is his present deputy, Frol Kozlov, 54, but the Russian political scene changes from day to day.

Q. Please identify Somerset Maugham's first wife. Why has he constantly refused to recognize her and the children born of their marriage?—Eugenia Sawyer, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Maugham, 88, has had only one wife, only one child. In 1917 he married Syrie Wellcome, an interior decorator, in New Jersey, two years after she presented him with a daughter, Elizabeth. Maugham and his wife were divorced in France in 1929. Mrs. Maugham died in 1955 at age 76.

Q. I understand that the health book *Calories Don't Count*, supposedly written by a doctor, was really written by a sportswriter. Can you give his name?—N.R., Dayton, Ohio.

A. Roger Kahn, a sportswriter, rewrote a doctor's original manuscript and gave the book its present title.

Q. How much did Rita Hayworth receive in damages from the man whose car collided with and killed Aly Khan?—Newton Fredericks, Austin, Tex.

A. Rita asked and received nothing for herself. Her daughter by Aly, 12-year-old Yasmin, was awarded approximately \$35,000.

Q. Please tell me if Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Crawford or Jane Russell ever gave birth to any children of their own.—Laura Williams, Madras, Ore.

A. No, each has adopted children.

Q. I would like to know if the book, *The Carpathaggers*, is based on the life of Howard Hughes. Is it?—Rosalie Falco, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. According to the author, it is not.

Q. Is there, anywhere in the world, a woman in charge of a country's government?—George McPherson, Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes—Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who became Prime Minister of Ceylon in 1960. Politically inactive during her husband's reign as Prime Minister from 1956 to 1959 when he was assassinated, Mrs. Bandaranaike rallied his followers after his death, went on to become the party leader and then Prime Minister.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—AUGUST 19, 1962

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by DAVID GOLLAN

THE SLEEK POLISH AIRLINER shown at London Airport below represents a new and subtle offensive in the Cold War. Quietly but surely, the Communists have begun expanding their commercial airline operations to all parts of the world. On the surface this expansion seems peaceable enough. Yet it poses political, cultural, and propaganda threats to the free world—and may have alarming military overtones as well.

Until recently, Communist airlines were content merely to flit back and forth between Iron Curtain capitals and a few cities within the Red perimeter. Then suddenly the Reds recognized the value of having their own channels to carry personnel and propaganda to the uncommitted nations and other parts of the world. Today—as is readily reflected in airline timetables published in the West—the Red network covers half the globe. Planes fly regularly from the Caribbean in the West to Indonesia in the Far East. Their routes blanket Western Europe, penetrate deep into Africa, straddle the vital airways of the Middle East.

Most ominous of all, they now have begun to reach into Latin America, the U.S.' own backyard.

Every day, along these routes, Russian technicians, visiting delegations, cultural exchange groups carry the Communist message. Crates of propaganda, leaflets and literature can be shipped to local sympathizers. No one doubts that spies often occupy the airliners' seats. On the return flights to the bloc nations, the same seats are filled not with regular cash customers but with students and local Communists heading for Moscow and indoctrination.

THE KEY LINK in the big Red buildup is Fidel Castro's Cubana Airline. This is the route that has given the Reds aerial entree into the Western Hemisphere.

For some time, Cubana has been flying from Havana to the Czechoslovak capital of Prague. Recently Cubana extended its run from Prague to Moscow and now is about to begin a weekly service to Trinidad and Rio de Janeiro. Thus the Reds will have a direct air bridge from the Soviet heartland to South America.

This service is to be augmented by the Soviet airline Aeroflot in September. Aeroflot is to introduce non-stop service from Havana to Moscow with the heralded Russian jet TU-114.

Several Red airlines have made a pitch for Western business. Both the Czech line CSA and the Polish line LOT belong to Inter-

national Air Transport Association, the worldwide airline body. LOT maintains a sales office in New York and hopes to begin a route from there to Warsaw. The Czechs have concentrated on European customers. Recently they have been advertising holidays in Cuba through a British travel agency. The ads even promise Britons a chance to meet members of Castro's revolutionary organization.

The Czech airline has led the way in the Communist big air push. They were first in West Africa, first in Southeast Asia. The CSA African route flies heavy loads of technicians and delegations to the newly-liberated nations there.

These flights particularly concern Western military observers. About a year ago, a CSA plane strayed off its flight plan en route to Rabat and was intercepted by U.S. military aircraft from a base in Spain. The plane was politely directed back on course.

No one knows whether the Red planes carry cameras, but one source commented: "There's little doubt that Communist commercial air crews are obtaining important foreign route experience which could be used for military purposes in the future."

EQUALLY ALARMING is the practice of East European airlines of setting up advisory services to new airlines in the underdeveloped countries. The Czechs tried to do this in the Congo, but were later booting out. However, Red airline experts today are flying Soviet-built planes for Air Mali throughout strategic West Africa, a very useful exercise in military reconnaissance.

Interestingly, the same timetables that show the Red air offensive also disclose tensions in the Communist world. For instance, a recent schedule change for Alitalia, the Italian airline, tipped off Americans to the depth of the split between the Russians, the Chinese and little Albania.

This change showed Alitalia would soon begin flights to the Albanian capital of Tirana—the first Western airline to do so. Behind that development was this story: when the Albanians began to pull away from Moscow and toward Peking, Khrushchev ordered the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, to halt service from Tirana to Cairo and Tirana to Moscow. This, he apparently thought, would isolate Tirana from Peking.

But, cut off, the Albanians swallowed hard and allowed a Tirana-Rome flight to be established. Now Albanians headed for China fly from the capital to Rome, then switch to a flight for Rangoon, and then transfer to the Red Chinese CAAC and disappear behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The schedules also reflect the coolness of climate between Peking and Moscow. A few years ago, when friendship between the two was at its peak, there were two flights daily between the capitals. Now it's down to three times weekly.

However, despite these cracks in the Red empire, no one doubts that Red air expansion is going to continue. Armed with free tickets to Russia and crates of propaganda, the envoys of Khrushchev are spreading around the world, better equipped to sell their product than ever before.

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SHOULD TEENAGERS HAVE CREDIT CARDS?



by NANCY HAGEN

TEENAGERS are making themselves felt in today's world with a bang—the collective bang of ringing cash registers.

There are now more than 17,000,000 youngsters in this country in the 13- through-19-year age group.

Individually a teenager spends anywhere from \$4 to \$20 a week.

Together teenagers spend annually an estimated \$10,000,000,000.

More than a million own their own cars. They buy more than 75 per cent of all single phonograph records. They spend \$300,000,000 on toiletries, and constitute the single largest population group attending motion pictures.

More important yet, they earn and have more money to spend than ever before in our history.

To separate teenagers from their earnings and allowances, to obtain a larger share of the youth market, the nation's shopkeepers four years ago began to extend charge accounts and credit cards to boys and girls as young as 13. These plans, variously called "the honor charge account, the special student plan, the teenage account, the youth credit card," are in operation throughout the country.

Are they good or bad for the youth of the nation? Merchants who have adopted such credit systems claim they constitute an effective way of educating youngsters in money management. "It teaches them how to budget," says Vic Nordquist, credit manager of Silverwood's, a Los Angeles department store which extends credit to only one group of teenagers, students at the nearby University of Southern California.

"It gives the student a practical experience in living under our credit economy," Nordquist explains, "and helps prepare him for the future. We've been running our plan on an experimental basis for more than a year now, and thus far it's been a complete success. We've had absolutely no loss of any kind, and I think it's increased our business."

Silverwood's limits the U.S.C. student to a credit of \$60 and does not require the parents' signature or okay on the account. Many other stores insist upon oral or written parental consent, and some demand that the parents guarantee the account.

Generally a teenager's credit account is revolving. When part of his debt is paid, he can charge more, usually up to the agreed limit, varying from \$25 to \$75. He can pay as little as \$1 a week on his account or \$5 a month.

Stores extending such credit insist that they are motivated more by building goodwill and developing customer loyalty than by making a profit or increasing their gross. They realize that today's teenager very rapidly becomes tomorrow's homeowner, and they want his future patronage.

W. D. Connell, general manager of the Retail Merchants Credit Association in Los Angeles, believes that credit accounts to teenagers on a selective basis "teach them the importance of obtaining good credit and how to maintain their credit reputations."

\$25 Limit Preferred

Desmond's, a West Coast men's wear chain, has been extending credit to teenagers for five years, and according to credit manager Hugh Keegan, "We find that the average teenager today is a pretty sensible kid. He's very careful when he buys, because he knows that he can't charge the bill to his parents and has to pay it himself. The result is that most of our teenagers don't want more than a \$25 limit per month unless, of course, they want to buy a suit or something like that."

"We give credit to youngsters without their parents' signatures, but we always alert the parents. A 15-year-old girl will come in to establish a charge, and we'll check with her mother who will usually say: 'That's fine. She works as a baby-sitter, and it'll do her good to learn about credit and meet her responsibilities.'"

Mr. Keegan reports, as do all credit managers who have had repayment experience with teenagers, "The kids are honest citizens who honor their obligations and pay their bills on time. Frequently they are better risks than adults."

Parents who have not guaranteed a son's or daughter's account are not responsible if their child doesn't meet his obligation.

The major credit card companies—Diner's Club, Carte Blanche, and American Express Company—re-

fuse to issue credit cards to minors because legally a contract with a teenager is not enforceable except in rare cases where the minor has an income of his own and has charged up expenditures for such necessities as food, clothing and shelter. Even then a lengthy legal hassle is involved before the creditor can collect.

Neither will oil companies issue credit accounts to minors although one 16-year-old, speaking for his group, told PARADE: "Buying gas on the cuff is one thing we could use and would appreciate."

The critics of teenage credit, in opposition to the retailers who are promoting it, are almost violent in denouncing the practice.

Says Paul Douglas, U.S. Senator from Illinois and the originator of a Congressional bill designed to make mandatory the disclosure to the consumer of the full interest charges on credit accounts: "Today we see the widespread growth of teenage credit. It is one of the most unfortunate new developments in this field. It is aimed at the youngster who should be learning the savings habit rather than the easy payment plan. Requiring the contents of teenage credit plans to be accurately labeled seems to be the least we can do. It might educate the parents who pay the bills as well as the children."

Douglas also points out that in several states youngsters can be charged up to 80 per cent interest. The youngsters don't realize that they are paying exorbitant charges for credit.

Akin to Narcotics

Earl B. Schwulst, president of the Bowery Savings Bank of New York, one of the largest savings institutions in the world, testified recently before a Senate subcommittee that encouraging teenagers to buy on credit "is something like teaching the young to use narcotics."

Other credit detractors, mostly bankers and investment counselors, insist that teen credit encourages spending rather than money management.

Claims one investment expert: "The song and dance that a charge account will teach a youngster how to budget his money is nonsense. That reason is merely an altruistic-appearing front put on by re-

tailors who want more business and don't care how they get it."

A branch manager of the Bank of America doubts very much if a charge account teaches the typical teenager anything about credit. "I let my boy open a charge account in his own name," he reveals, "and to this day he doesn't realize that his easy payments include a carrying charge of 1 per cent a month on his unpaid balance—that he's actually paying 12 per cent interest. I think the best way to teach children about money is to encourage the thrift habit. Then they can learn all about interest rates and dividends and time-plans."

How do the teenagers feel about the idea themselves? PARADE asked 50 in a random poll, and most of them couldn't care less. Said Richard Walden, 16, of Culver City, Calif., "I've got credit cards, but I never use them. I just carry them around as a status symbol to impress the girls."

Said Lori Martin, 13, star of the TV program, *National Velvet*: "It's a bad idea, and I'm not in favor of it, because many teenagers do not realize how far in debt you can get by using credit cards or credit accounts."

A college sophomore of 18 with a charge account at Barney's, a men's clothing store in New York, declared: "Most teenagers buy for cash. The credit account doesn't appeal to them. The only time credit means anything is when you need something now, something like a car or a TV set or a washing machine, and you don't have a large sum of money to pay for it. But that's when you're newly married and working and financially independent. You're in your twenties or thirties and not a teenager."

They Paid Promptly

A spokesman for Sears, Roebuck, the nationwide department store chain, which began extending credit to teenagers a few years ago, says: "We've abandoned the plan, not because it didn't work. The youngsters we gave credit to on their own signatures paid their bills promptly, they rarely abused the privilege. But there just weren't enough of them interested. I think we gave credit to teenagers in 15 different cities, and the amount of business it brought in was negligible."

According to a leaflet just released by the Small Business Administration to help the small merchant understand "the characteristics of the average teenager so that the seller can increase his sales," most of today's youngsters are "fad and impulse buyers."

The leaflet describes the typical teenager as "self-centered, a conformist, materialistic, a pursuer of happiness." It warns merchants not to "say or do anything that might embarrass them or make them feel that you are intruding. And above all, resist the temptation to act as young as they are."

The bulletin points out that catering to teenagers makes good sense since the youngsters exercise a "tremendous" influence on what their parents buy. "Their opinions as to cars, furniture, appliances, TV sets, outdoor yard equipment and recreation accessories," it says, "carry great weight in the spending of the family budget."

The owner of one specialty store in Greensboro, N.C., explains that their influence is the major reason behind his giving credit to teenagers. "The amount of business the girls charge," he asserts, "is practically nothing. But in so many families today they're the ones who call the shots. Be nice to a 15-year-old girl, and she'll send her mother into your store as a new customer. Frankly, I use teenage credit today as a sales gimmick for tomorrow."



JENIE JACKSON

HOLLYWOOD.

"WOMEN OF THE WORLD! Stop dieting! Men like their women fat."

These are the time-tested words of Jenie Jackson, 36, a mammoth of a woman, six feet tall, 303 pounds heavy, vital measurements: 58-44-60.

Jenie Jackson is a song-and-dance girl who's been married six times and chased by thousands of Romeos the world over.

"I used to be like other fat people," she declares, "miserable, frustrated, unloved and unhappy. But then I decided that I was a compulsive eater. I can't tell you how many thousands of dollars I spent on doctors and diets. But I just don't have the self-discipline for dieting. So I eat. I eat all the time—6,000, 7,000, 8,000 calories a day.

"I've made a spectacle of my fatness. And that spectacle has brought me a movie career and money and men and marriage, and I don't think you can find a happier person on earth today than I am.

"The trouble with so many American women," Jenie continues, "is they feel uneasy because they're 10 or 15 pounds overweight. They wrack themselves with feelings of guilt. And that's really stupid, because men like fleshy women. They're more sensual, more voluptuous than the thin, bony, model-type who's always watching her diet. Men like to eat, and they like a woman who enjoys food.

Enthusiastic Reception

"I remember in Italy a few years ago I couldn't escape the men. They followed me all over. 'Fantastica! Fantastica!' they kept yelling.

"You know why men like fat women? Because we're jolly, we're cheerful, we've learned how to live with our weakness, and living with it we understand the weaknesses of a man, and we don't carp or complain, we accept them. Fat women are more tolerant, more understanding, more easy-going than thin women who are inclined to be nervous and high-strung.

"I know," Jenie admits, "that thin people live longer than fat people. But what sort of a life is it for a woman who is constantly worried at every meal? I am convinced that basically women diet for men, and yet the truth is the men couldn't care less. It's like women dressing for men. Ask the average man what his wife wore last time he took her out, and I'll bet you 10 to one, he can't remember."

Jenie Jackson is an intelligent, well-read entertainer who has studied herself deeply. She has looked searchingly into her past to learn where and how and why she became as fat as she is.

She was born in Los Angeles in 1926.

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EL MONTE Manny's Dept. Store
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SAN DIEGO Elm's, 4985 Newport Ave.
SAN DIEGO Universal Boot Shop
945 Fifth Ave.
VAN NUYS Butler Bros.
WHITTIER Marsden's Shoe Store
HAWAII
HANAPEPE Robert's
KAPAA Robert's
LIHUE Robert's



How to be happy though fat

daughter of a wealthy contractor and his wife both of whom are normal in weight and height. Her dad is five-feet-eight, weighs 160. Her mother, shorter, weighs 135. Jenie weighed eight pounds, two ounces at birth and was christened Maude Morris. She was thin as a child, and at age 11 was removed from the front line of her dancing-class recital because she looked undernourished.

"Then," she recalls, "puberty set in, and I began to develop. By the time I was 13 I had a 38-inch bust, and I weighed 190 pounds. All the kids in school called me 'Fatty' and 'Fatso', and the more names they called me, the more I ate. I swear I ate like a horse, a mountain of potatoes every day. My mother took me to a doctor, and he told me to cut down, but I didn't, and then I guess my parents gave up on me. I felt no one loved me, and since no one loved me I might as well enjoy myself, so I ate more and more, like a truck-driver. I ate every half hour or so. That's the same way I eat today.

"For example, while I'm fixing breakfast which usually consists of a steak and potatoes, I fix myself a sandwich of cheese and meat. Then after breakfast, I fix myself another sandwich. Maybe during the day I eat 15, 20 sandwiches in addition to four or five meals.

"Anyway, while I was eating out of frustration because I felt unloved, a football player came to our high school one afternoon. I was only a freshman, but I told him I was a senior, and he fell in love with me. I was just 14 at the time, and we eloped and got married in Santa Ana.

Happy Graduate

"Well, there I was, married to a husband who liked a fat wife. I couldn't reduce and ruin the marriage, so I kept eating. I was going to high school all during this time, and when I was graduated, I weighed about 225 pounds. All the girls poked fun at me, but I couldn't care less because I had what they hadn't yet found, a husband. In fact, I've always married well. My second husband was a doctor well-known here in Los Angeles. I married him while I was attending college."

Most of the men who've been attracted to her, Jenie Jackson explains, have been little men. Only one of her husbands has been taller than she, and none heavier.

"The little men," she says, "love to show me off. I had one husband who used to say, 'Walk in front of me and hold your head up high. I want the world to see what a lovely hunk of woman I've married.'

"All their lives little men have wanted to be big. Someone huge like myself comes

along, and it gives them some sort of psychological reassurance to conquer me. My second husband, who was only five-feet-five, used to say, 'When I'm with you, other women look at me with admiration. They're sure I've either got a lot on the ball or a helluva lot of money.'"

Why hasn't Jenie Jackson been able to hold on to her husbands? "I've been too easy-going," she says. "I've usually been the breadwinner in my marriages. I earn \$1250 a week playing in night clubs, and because I'm understanding I've let my husbands get away with murder. I've been the one who's broken off every marriage. And I've done it when I've felt that my husband has taken advantage of me. It's as simple as that. I don't like to be taken."

Needed Assurance

"I'm also a very sensitive person. Most fat people are, even though they hide it. Before I became mentally adjusted to myself, I had off-and-on periods of unhappiness. I felt that people regarded me as a freak, a woman who didn't belong to the human race. I wanted assurance from my husbands that they hadn't married me for my money—I'm pretty wealthy, you know. I've got a \$75,000 home and a swimming pool out in the San Fernando Valley and several apartment houses and income property, and I don't have to work if I don't want to. But many of my husbands just used me, and that's why I let them go."

To Jenie Jackson the most important thing in the world is "to love and be loved."

"There are many things worse in the world," she says, "than being fat. I've learned to count my blessings, to use what I've got. People may gawk and make fun of me. I can't tell you how many beds and chairs and sofas I've collapsed, how I've got to have all my furniture and clothes specially constructed, how I've always been the butt of every joke; but I laugh and take it in stride, and it's difficult for people to hate anyone who laughs at herself. Men fall in love with me because I smile perpetually and I understand them, and women regard me as non-competitive.

"When I go out in front of an audience and sing and dance and crack jokes, I'm sure the audience loves me. Without that confidence I couldn't go on. 'Love and be loved!' That's my motto. I've got more sunshine than I can use, and I like to spread it around."

Jenie Jackson first broke into show business as a child of 8 in a Hollywood kiddies' act. Then as she grew older and fatter she decided to capitalize on her show-business know-how. A girl named



Men like fleshy gals, says Jenie, who's been married six times.

Jean Manning who weighs 325 pounds used to swim in Jenie's swimming pool. "I thought it a good idea," Jenie says, "to get up a club act with her. We called it, 'Jackson & Manning. A Half Ton of Glamour,' and it did real well." After that, Jenie became a single—"in between each husband"—and played in supper clubs all over this country and Europe.

A few months ago MGM signed her to play the madam of a pleasure palace in a western, with Joel McCrea and Randolph Scott, entitled *Ride the High Country*. Jenie received such excellent reviews for

her performance in the film that she celebrated by going to Honolulu with her 11-year-old son, Jon.

While sitting on the beach of Waikiki one afternoon, she was approached by a wise-cracking teenager. "Do you mind getting up, ma'am?" he asked, "and allowing the tide to come in?"

Jenie laughed, then pointed to a muumuu she was wearing. "I'm the only girl on the beach," she announced, "who can put on a muu-muu and in two minutes have it fit like a bikini."

—LLOYD SHEARER

WIVES WANTED. The Australian government is looking for wives. The girl shortage "down under" is so acute (especially for unmarried male immigrants) that Immigration Minister Alexander Downer now tours Europe annually in search of pretty young females. American girls in search of husbands can find them easily in Australia.

COLD VACCINE. The government has begun its all-out attack on the common cold. A \$211,000 contract for vaccine research has just been awarded a large drug house and another million will be spent by the National Institutes of Health on the program before the year is out.

SMALL BANKRUPTCIES. Don't start any business unless you know how to manage it or can afford proper management personnel. Last year small businesses in America reached a peak in bankruptcies. Why? According to bankers and Commerce Department officials, the major reason for business failure is lack of management know-how.

PHONY BARGAINS. The Better Business Bureau wants retailers to stop advertising "list prices, manufacturer's suggested prices, catalogue prices" and similar terms on the grounds that "it is a disservice that confuses the consuming public." BBB contends these are "deceptive and misleading terms" designed to convince the buyer that he is getting a bargain. The truth is that practically all retailers are willing to sell below "list" prices.

SHRIMP MYSTERY. Why are shrimp disappearing from the Gulf of Mexico? Last year the shrimp catch in the Gulf dropped 35 per cent, bringing economic hardship to many Texas, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi communities. Shrimpers don't know what has caused the disappearance and want the government to help find out. Some experts believe the shrimp haven't disappeared but have merely gone into deeper water, 80 or 90 fathoms down.

CRIME LEGACY. The evil that dictators do lives after them. Take Juan Perón, former dictator of Argentina, now thriving in the lap of luxury in Madrid. He took Buenos Aires, a truly great and beautiful city, turned it into a breeding ground for

crime and vice. How? He lured herds of peasants from the pampas into the city on a false promise of jobs. The illiterate peasants congregated in the city's outskirts, built hovels of cardboard and tin, moved in with each other, and

begot children without benefit of marriage. Today these children have grown up into the criminals and prostitutes of Buenos Aires. Perón also merged the police department with the army, so that many of the conscripts learned police methods which

they now use to advantage as thieves. Once the flower of the Southern Hemisphere, Buenos Aires today is a hole of crime and corruption.

TOO MANY BODIES. So many people have been donating their

bodies after death to medical research that several schools, previously short of cadavers, now report they're overstocked.

PANAMA CANAL. Panama is in trouble both with its people and the canal. First, the canal



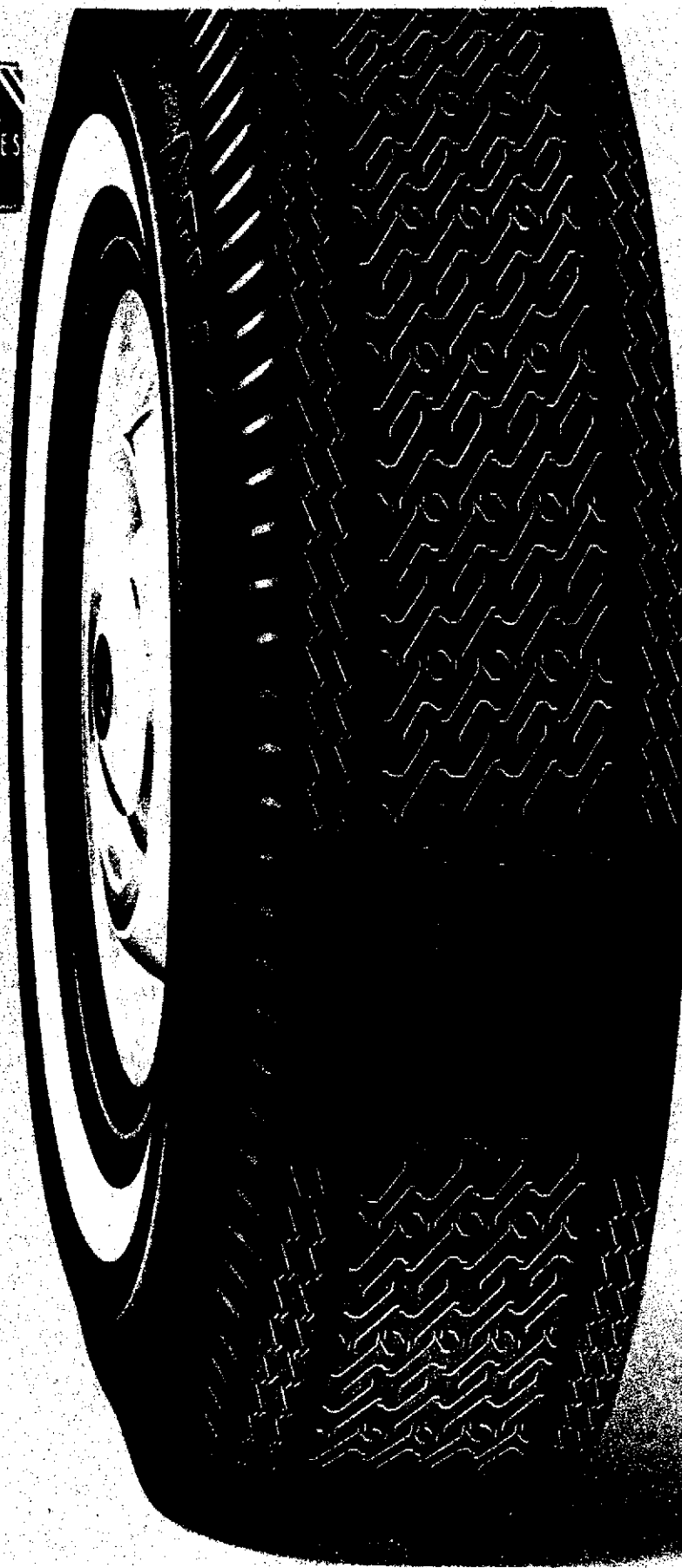
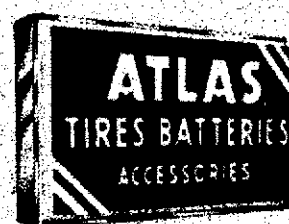
Is the Panama Canal too small for modern ships?

is now too small for many oil tankers, ore carriers and aircraft carriers to pass through the locks. Second, Panama is dreadfully poor -- its famous so-called "fifty families" owning 95 per cent of the nation's wealth, while millions live in shocking poverty. Panama wants a larger share of the canal tolls, some share of canal management, a revision of the basic canal treaty, and a larger share of U.S. foreign aid. It is willing to provide land for a new canal across the Isthmus of Darien but so, too, are Colombia, Nicaragua and Mexico.

RUSSIAN U-2s. The Russians are now using special reconnaissance high altitude planes to photograph suspected American missile launching sites in Germany, Turkey, Pakistan and other countries. This is why we gave a squadron of F-104 supersonic fighters to Pakistan -- just in case the Pakistanis should like to try to shoot the Soviet spy planes out of the air. Since Pakistan is not really friendly with India, Nehru, fearful that the F104s might be used against him, started talking to the Soviets about buying some of their MIGs.

POPULATION EXPLOSION. The present population of the U.S. is 187,000,000. If there are no wars or other catastrophes to impede the birth rate, the population in this country in 20 years will reach approximately 260,000,000.

OVER 40. According to the Forty Plus Association, a non-profit organization which finds employment for older executives, the number-one cause for such men losing their jobs is mergers. The association, founded in Boston in 1938, now has 10 branches in other leading cities, has succeeded admirably in overcoming the reluctance of employers to hire older men.



FASTER STOPS

Stops up to 30% quicker than ordinary tires -- faster on wet pavement than others do on dry! Hugs the road so well you can't make them squeal at any corner.

SMOOTHER RIDE

Absorbs bumps like a cushion instead of bouncing over them, gives you and your car new, softer, luxurious riding comfort.

ATLAS BUCRON TIRE

You're never far from Atlas Service. More than 50,000 Service Station Dealers, in all 50 States and Canada, recommend and sell Atlas Tires, Batteries and Accessories.

When the choice is yours . . . choose

ATLAS



Spicy sauces from all over the U.S. add zest to one of America's best-loved dishes.

NEW SAUCES FOR BARBECUED CHICKEN

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

Parade food editor

Place broiler-fryer chicken halves on grate set 4 to 6 inches from heat. Brush with barbecue sauce. Cook slowly until tender, turning and basting frequently. Allow 45 to 60 minutes total cooking time. When done, leg should twist easily out of thigh joint, and pieces should be fork tender.

Chicken barbeque sauces U.S.A.

NORTH

- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup prepared mustard
- ½ cup tarragon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon

Combine all ingredients; beat with rotary beater. Allow ¼ cup for 2 broiler-fryer chicken halves. Makes approximately 1½ cups.

EAST

- ¾ cup salad oil • 1 cup lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- 2 tablespoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- ¼ teaspoon thyme

Combine as above. Makes 1¾ cups.

SOUTH

- ¼ cup melted butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ cup salad oil • ¼ cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine
- 2 tablespoons vinegar

Combine as above. Makes approximately 1½ cups.

WEST

- ¼ cup salad oil • ½ cup lemon juice
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon thyme, marjoram or rosemary

Combine as above. Makes approximately 1 cup. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

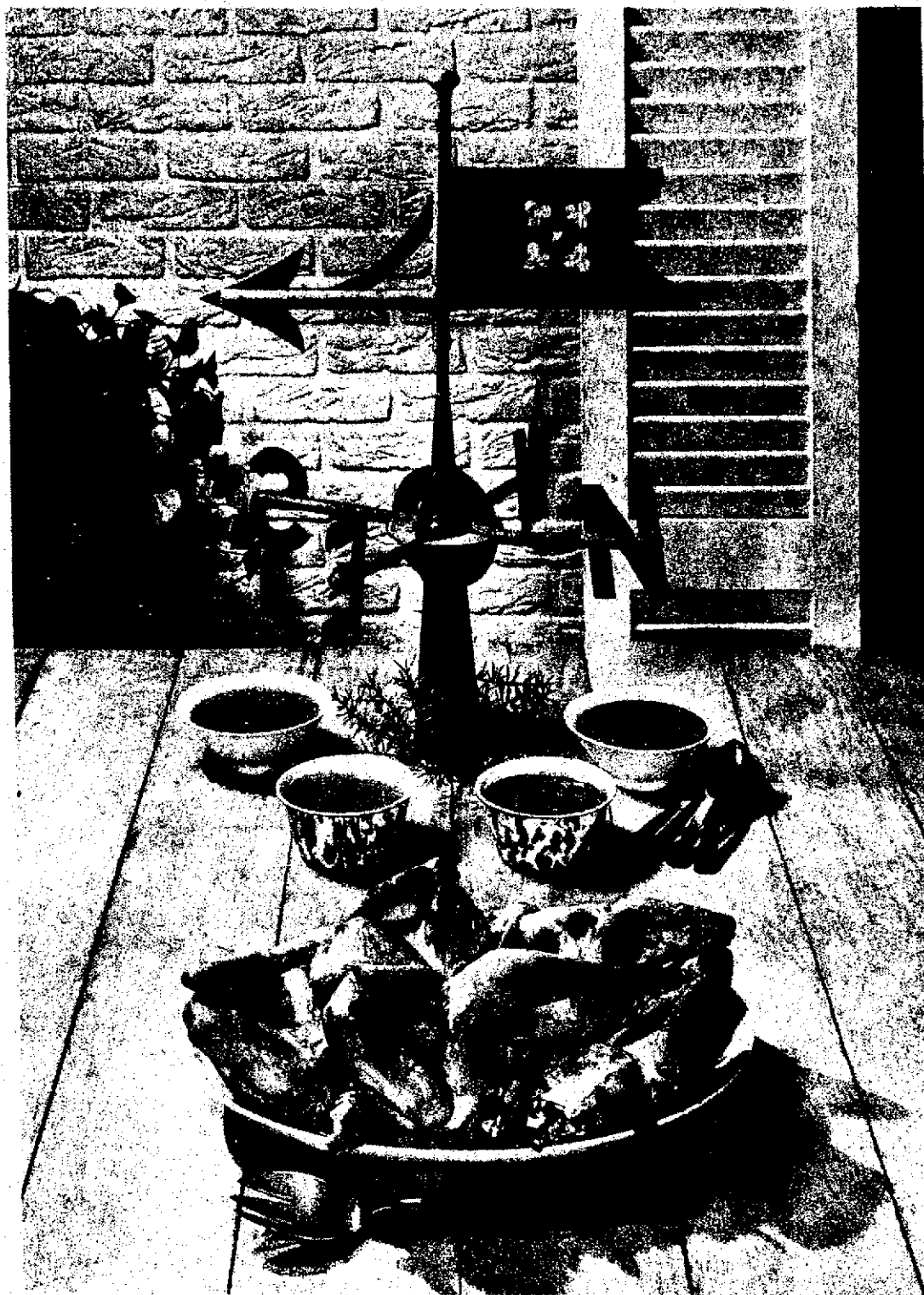


PHOTO BY MICHONE

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas? Take a look at these by PETER DRYDEN

TV on the wall: With a new steel mount, you can put any 17 or 19" slim-line TV set up on a wall—off the floor, out of the way, at eye level. Readily anchored to wall studding with two screws, it swivels to provide comfortable viewing from anywhere in the room. Set comes off easily for use in other rooms, can be replaced. Sand beige finish. \$14.95. *Flex-A-View*, Dept. PP, Box 737, Portland 7, Ore.

Baby-go-round: This new safety harness (right) gives a baby freedom to make a complete 360° turn while guarding him from falls. Lets you turn a sleeping child over without unhooking, in crib, carriage, car bed. \$2.98. *Bonscott*, Dept. PP, 45 N. Station Plaza, Great Neck, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.



Kick step: Easy way to reach just-out-of-reach shelves is with this 14"-high step you kick or roll where needed. Instant you step on, casters retract, base hugs floor, and it can't slip or wobble. Black, white, colors. \$14.95. *Cary*, Dept. PP, Box 7084, Portland 19, Ore.

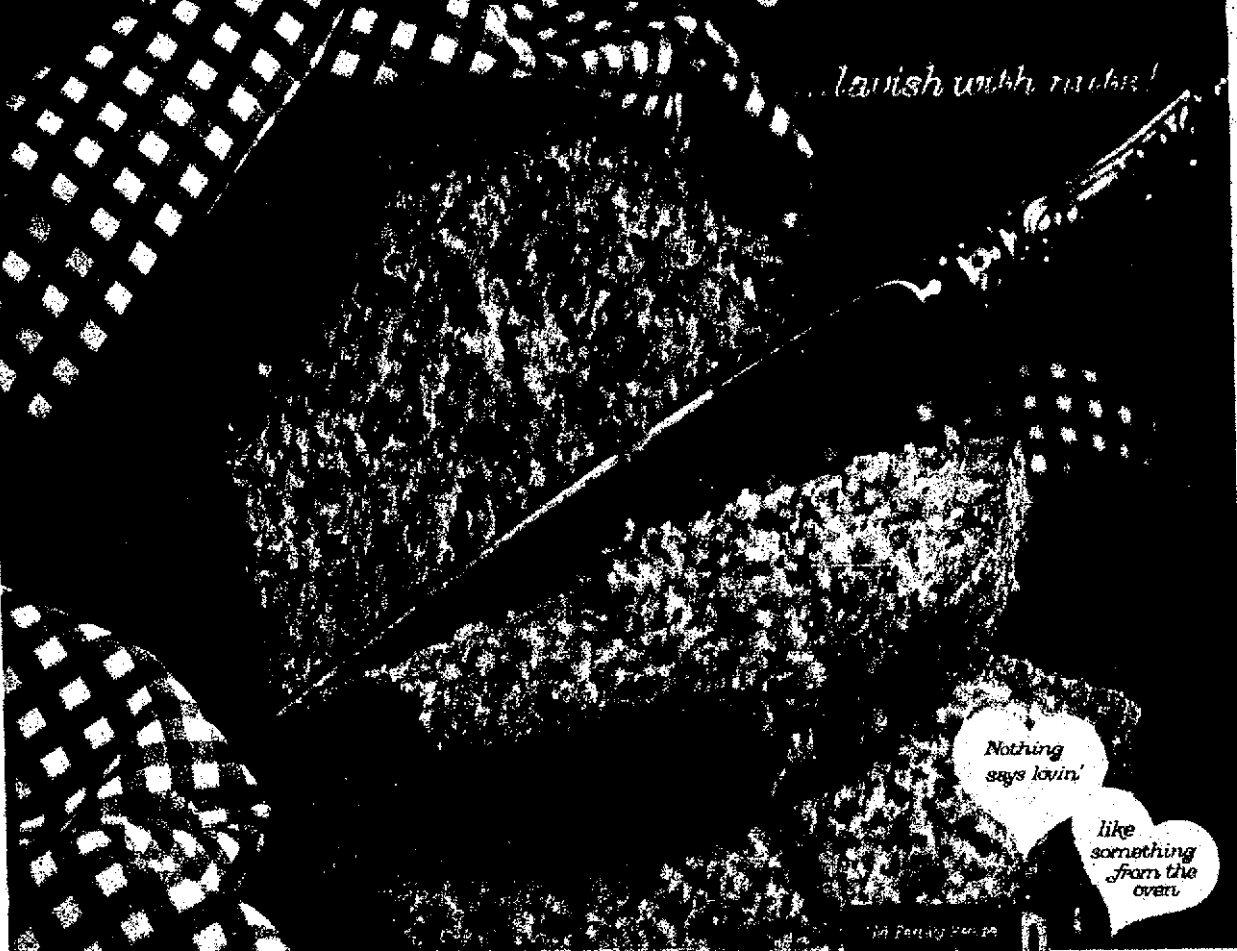


Level drill: Here's a 1/4" power drill with a bubble level built into the top so you can start each hole true. And, for added convenience, there's storage space for extra bits built into handle. \$16.95. *Disston Div.*, Porter Co., Dept. PP, Porter Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

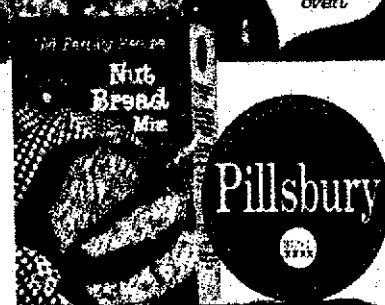


For your car: New litter problem solution is this 7 1/2 x 11 1/4" vinyl portfolio. It slips on and off a vinyl strip you clip to forward edge of front seat—out of way in unused space. White, black, blue, beige. \$1.25. *Neet*, Dept. PP, 6233 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.

From an Old Family Recipe! A new Pillsbury Mix



Try our new Nut Bread Mix and wonder how can a mix make a loaf so roundly good? This tender, moist, fragrant. Did you follow an old family recipe, with golden butter, with nuts by the scoopful? No...you just used this marvelous mix! Do it soon.



OLD FAMILY RECIPE MIXES
Try these, too! Cinnamon Nut Coffee Cake
Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake • Banana Bread
• Date Bread • Apple Cinnamon Coffee Cake

JACKIE KENNEDY

by JACK ANDERSON Parade Washington correspondent



IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A SPECIAL LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN?

So many women are asking this important question.

The answer is—yes. A remarkable new medical discovery called Dioetyl Sodium Sulfosuccinate has now made possible a special new laxative for a woman's sensitive system. We call it Correctol®.

Correctol works two ways. First, its miracle ingredient takes advantage of the natural moisture in your system. Second, its mild laxative acts gently but most effectively. Working together, Correctol's two active ingredients give a woman more natural relief than any ordinary laxative can.

Correctol is recommended any time in a woman's life, even during and after pregnancy.

Try gentle, hospital-tested Correctol... bearing the Good Housekeeping Seal. Ask your druggist for Correctol.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get **FASTTEETH** at drug counters everywhere.

Dudes Love Him

Ranch Host Relieves Itching Of Guests' Poison Ivy, Sunburn, "Saddle Sores", Chafing

"I have been Social Director and Host at two dude ranches," writes Herbert E. Brown of Jackson Hgts., N. Y. "I always carry **RESINOL** in my travel kit and I also keep a jar in the medicine cabinet ready for use in any type of skin distress. "I have been a loyal user of **RESINOL** since 1934. I have always found it wonderful for itching, irritated skin. Therefore, I give it to my 'dudes' to ease pain of sunburn, poison ivy, 'saddle sores', chafing and similar skin troubles. They love me for it!" Remember this—quickly relieve itching and burning of pimples, athlete's foot, scalds, also promote healing of your family's dry eczema, rashes, sunburn, poison ivy, chafing, other skin irritations with soothing



Herbert E. Brown

RESINOL Medicinal OINTMENT

And Forget Your Skin Distress!
FREE Sample. Write Resinol, Dept. P4, Balto. 1, Md.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

EARLY NEXT MONTH, when the tang of fall is in the air, First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy may be seen galloping across the Virginia countryside, flying over fences and hedges, skimming over streams, as she follows her favorite sport: fox hunting.

Eyebrows have been raised at the wisdom of a First Lady taking part in so perilous a pastime. For fox hunting is a sport of bruises, broken bones and sometimes broken necks. Even the best riders can come a cropper, and Jackie Kennedy, who has been riding to hounds since age 15, has had her share of spills.

Jackie rides with the ultra-exclusive Orange County Hunt Club, so moody that it once turned down a request from the Duke of Windsor to ride as a guest. That Jackie is permitted to hunt with the club is due not to her position as First Lady but to her skill as a horsewoman.

Indeed, the First Families of Virginia are inclined to look down upon the nation's First Family. When it was learned that the Kennedys had leased the Glen Ora estate near Middleburg, a ripple of dismay went through the community. The gentry feared this would bring an invasion of newsmen and tourists.

Some now sigh and complain discreetly without mentioning the Kennedys by name. "We have so many new people here now," they say. Anyone is new whose family hasn't been around for at least a century. Others are quite savage. They speak of the Kennedys as "shanty Irish." One tweedy gentleman confided to **PARADE**: "They are common people." Spluttered another landowner of ancient lineage: "I came damn close to having them as my next-door neighbors!"

Jackie is better tolerated than the President. After all, she was raised at nearby Merrywood estate and belonged to the horsey set before she married Jack Ken-

nedy. One venerable Virginia squire, with immense prestige as a social arbiter, was heard to comment: "Nice girl, well mannered." Then suddenly remembering old prejudices, he added: "But I still can't stand that fellow she married!"

But other members of the upper crust compete keenly for the privilege of entertaining and associating with the President and his lady. The sharpest rivalry is between the Paul Fouts and the Barney Brittles. The Fouts' rating slipped slightly after they sold Jackie a horse, Bit O' Irish, which threw her. The Brittles gained on their horse trade. They sold the Kennedys the pony Macaroni, which has made a hit with Caroline.

Gracious Living

Perhaps nowhere in the United States is life lived more graciously than in the Virginia hunting country. The stately, colonial homes are secluded and filled with rare antique furniture. Fine colts frolic in the pastures. Water lilies float serenely on the ponds. The pace of life is as dignified as a minuet.

At the turn of the century, Yankee millionaires began infiltrating the pastoral society. Such tycoons of the North as the DuPonts, Iselins, Mellons, Phippses, and Warburgs settled among such aristocrats of the South as the Ashbys, Carters, Marshalls, Randolphs, Skinners, and Turners. Now only a genealogist can tell them apart.

During hunting season, which starts next month and continues through to April, Virginia's horsey set really lives. The rules of the hunt are elaborate, little changed since George Washington rode to the hounds over the same countryside. For a formal hunt, Jackie and the other ladies must wear the prescribed outfit: buff breeches, black melton coat, derby and black riding boots. Once last season the First Lady was reproved, politely of course,

for wearing the wrong kind of cap to a meet of the hounds.

No dilettante on a horse, Jackie can keep up a grueling pace. "She's always let's go, let's go," says huntmaster Charles C. Turner, Jr. Her riding is superb. "She sticks on her horse like a flea," says Turner admiringly, "the greatest horsewoman I have ever known." But the best of riders get dumped, and two of her spills have been dangerous. Once her horse stepped into a gopher hole and threw her headfirst to the ground. She was knocked cold, swallowed her tongue, and was turning purple when another rider arrived and revived her. She dusted herself off, remounted, and rejoined the hunt.

The other time, Bit O' Irish balked at a jump and shot her straight over his head. Photographer Marshall Hawkins happened to be in the right place at the right time. He saw she was in trouble as she approached the jump and snapped his shutter as she took her fall. His historic picture netted him \$13,000.

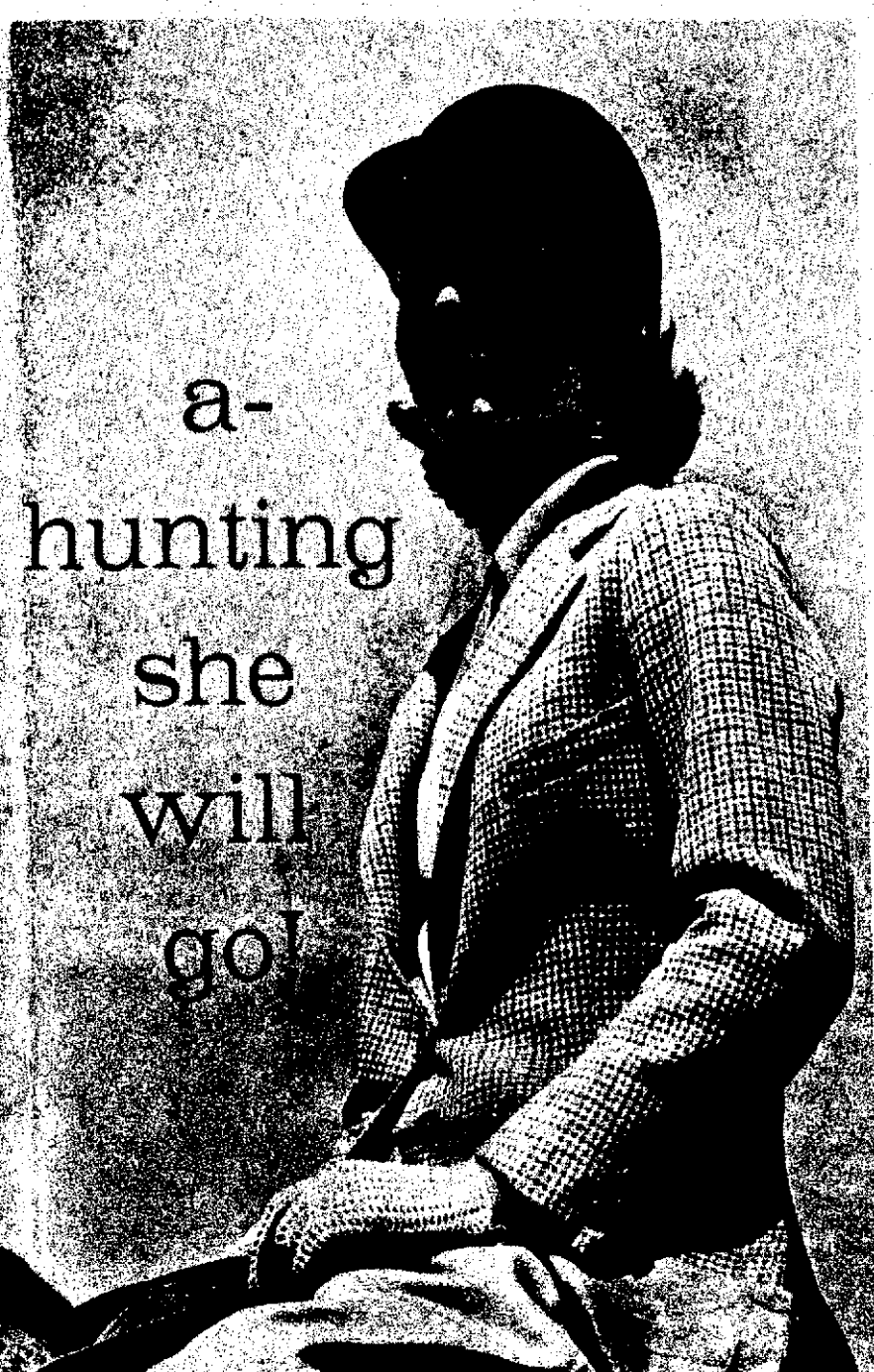
Secret Service Dilemma

Most riders in the Orange County Hunt Club are accompanied by grooms, who stick close in case of trouble. Jackie brings no groom, but her friends, Paul and Eve Fout, usually ride beside her. The Secret Service, which is supposed to protect the First Lady, was thrown into a tizzy over her fox hunting. There was an urgent debate over whether to train an agent to ride with her. An alternative suggestion was made that she be provided with an expert Army horseman as an escort. But she vetoed both ideas.

The Secret Service men still keep an eye on her from afar when she is hunting. Along with the riders' wives and friends who don't hunt, the agents do it by "hill-topping"—dashing around the country lanes in station wagons and watching the



Ready for chase, fox-hunting companions of Jackie Kennedy gather on manorial lawn at Carter Hall, Millwood, Va.



a-
hunting
she
will
go!

Dressed for the meet, First Lady in hunt cap and jacket sits astride Bit O' Irish.

hunt from various points of vantage.

After the hunt, the riders get together, no matter what the hour, for "breakfast" (usual menu: oyster soup and scrambled eggs, served buffet-style). Jackie mixes demurely with the group, never flaunts her position of First Lady. "Not pushy," one socialite horseman describes her. "Almost diffident," says another.

Mixed Blessing

Not all the landowners are enthusiastic about fox hunting. The riders trample their fields, requiring the farmers to pen up their livestock for the day. "They think they are blessing you when they ride over your land," snorted one prominent landowner.

The detractors also complain of rabies among foxes. One landowner blames the fox hunters for the loss of \$7,000 worth of cattle in five days from the bites of rabid foxes. A few years ago, an epidemic

of rabies became so dangerous that even children had to be kept out of the fields.

Even for the rich, fox hunting is an expensive sport. For a full season, it takes at least three people on the ground to keep one rider in the saddle. Three mounts are also needed, and good trained horses run around \$3,000. It takes two to three years to train a horse to jump hunting style. The hunt club dues: \$300 a year. But other fees and subscriptions run the amount up.

Among the horsey set, it's not a person's work but his horsemanship that determines his social status. The joint masters of the Orange County Hunt—bronzed, heavy-set Charles Turner and tall, spare Tom Furness—paid the First Lady the ultimate compliment when they described her as a great horsewoman.

Then Furness, in the manner of one doing a great kindness, added the fillip. "Caroline," he said simply, "is also developing into a good horsewoman."



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stop dogs' fungus itch



Stops scratching in minutes

Discovered by a famous veterinarian, Dr. A. C. Merriek—SULFODENE works almost instantly to stop fungus itch (often called "summer itch," "mange," "eczema," or "hot spots"). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved instantly. Quickly promotes healing; open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back! Guaranteed to work

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GET EXTRA PROTECTION WHEREVER FEET HURT!

When shoes pinch or rub, cushion your feet with Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. Thicker, softer, more protective than ordinary moleskin—yet costs no more. Easy to cut to right size, shape. Fast, comforting relief for corns, calluses, bunions, blisters, chafing. Self-adhering, water-repellent. Sold everywhere.



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX A Superior Moleskin

Now-a **ONE-CALORIE TABLET** that gives you all the vitamins you need take for an entire day!

Never before has so much vitamin power been compressed into such a tiny easy-to-take tablet.

Now, from one of America's most famous laboratories, comes important vitamin news. It's about **BREAKFAST VITAMINS**, a remarkable new one-calorie vitamin tablet that gives you all the vitamins you need take for the entire day.

Of course, you should start your day with a well balanced breakfast. But, if you don't, you need never again worry about a vitamin-slimpy breakfast when you take **BREAKFAST VITAMINS**. Just one **BREAKFAST VITAMINS** tablet gives you all the vitamins you need take daily—plus

an iron booster. More vitamin B₁₂ than in a pound of cooked ham. The vitamin D of a full quart of milk. The vitamin B₁₂ of 3½ ounces of round steak . . . and many other important vitamins your breakfast may lack. That's vitamin power for the entire day. Start your day with **BREAKFAST VITAMINS**!

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FOR HEADACHE
and muscular pain!**



**NO ASPIRIN!
NO ACID!
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**Takes "burn"
out of feet
instantly**



Your feet feel cool as a mountain spring with the very first touch of frosty-white Ice-Mint. What's more, this grassless, medicated cream with soothing lanolin continues to work all-day long to keep feet cool, happy, tireless! Wonderful for foot-suffering, stinging corns and calluses. For a new experience in foot-comfort, get Ice-Mint today. At druggists.

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TEN TAMPONS

New tiny tampon as much as 25% more absorbent

No bulky applicator! The exclusive prelubricated tip makes Pursettes® tampons easy, gentle, medically correct to use, eliminates the need for the cardboard applicator (with its attendant disposal problem). Worn internally, no odor can form. Nothing can show. No larger than a lipstick, Pursettes proved as much as 25% more absorbent than regular applicator-type tampons in laboratory tests at a university. Ideal for swimming. Pursettes—a truly new, safe kind of internal sanitary protection. At leading drug and department stores.

FREE OFFER: For trial supply of Pursettes, send 10¢ to cover postage-handling to: Campana, Box P-28, Batavia, Illinois.

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NEW LIFELINE IN THE JUNGLE



Concrete blockhouse, vigilant guard protect radio linking village with outside help.

TWENTY-FOUR HUNDRED metal boxes like that at right may be the free world's greatest asset in the strategic struggle for Vietnam. Simple, inexpensive, easy-to-operate two-way radios, they now are being installed in every village and hamlet in this guerrilla-infested country. Until recently, when the Reds attacked, the only way a village could call for help was by runner or by signal drum. Today the radio can summon reinforcements in minutes.

The value of the radios was proved in a few days after the first ones were installed. A village in Gia Dinh province was overrun by Communist guerrillas. The village chief sent an alarm to the next community. As the guerrillas retreated, they ran into an ambush. Fifteen were killed and the rest taken prisoner.

The radios are a project of the U.S. Operations Mission. USOM spent nearly a year perfecting a two-way set that could survive Vietnam's rainy season, could be operated by persons who weren't technically trained, and would run in villages that had no electricity. The result was a \$350 apparatus which needs no adjusting, has a watertight case, and is powered by storage batteries recharged by windmills.

IN EACH VILLAGE, three peasants are charged with the radio's care and operation. They get a short, intensive course in how to hold the microphone and how to speak distinctly.

Installation is handled by young American daredevils like those at right. Former Army communications specialists, they often go into Red-held territory and put in the new sets under fire. The installation crews have been ambushed nine times. But to save Vietnam, it may be worth the risk.

—ED KIESTER



Trained operator makes routine check on new Vietnamese radio network. Radios are set in concrete, padlocked, have a destruct button to avert capture.



Young Americans, Ed Schlachter (l.) of Kentucky, John Maseley of Virginia, risk lives to install radios. Schlachter nearly drowned in boat upset.

MY FAVORITE JOKES



EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Daniels, 37, began his show business career in New York as an actor and stage manager. After World War II, much of which he spent in India, Larry switched to comedy. As a performer he has starred in television and is currently making the rounds of the nation's top supper clubs: the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, the Playboy Club in Miami, the Sahara in Las Vegas. Daniels is married to the former Betty Rogers of NBC-TV and lives in Encino, Calif., with his five-year-old boy. His comedy is clean, and he avoids "sick" jokes like the plague. Here are some of his funnies.

by LARRY DANIELS

My wife has the same attitude toward life as the federal government. She never lets being in debt keep her from spending more.

I know a Texan so rich he doesn't even have his Cadillac air-conditioned. He just keeps a half-dozen cold ones in the freezer.

The most awful thing about a divorce is that somewhere—perhaps miles apart—two mothers are nodding their heads and saying, "See—I told you so!"

Did you hear the one about the two hipsters watching the Lady Godiva pageant in Coventry, England? One turned his bulging eyes to the other and said, "Man, what stable is that chick riding for?" And the other answered, "I dunno, but dig those crazy silks!"

The loudspeaker of the big jet clicked on and the captain's voice announced, "Now, there's no cause for alarm, but we felt that you passengers should know that for the last three hours we've been flying without the benefit of radio, compass, radar, or navigational beam. This means, in the broad sense of the word, that I'm not quite sure in which direction we are heading. I'm certain you'll be interested to know, however—on the brighter side of the picture—that we are making excellent time."

I was reading about a ball player who was in such a bad slump that he did a TV shaving commercial, took a swipe at his face, and missed.

The names of potential gubernatorial candidates were flying about at a recent political

cocktail party. The group discussing the candidates split into two factions. One man raised his voice and silenced everyone with this statement: "Let's face it. Both of these chaps are no good. Why, they'd sell their mothers if they had to." "Oh yes," replied his opposition, "but my man would deliver."

Did you hear about the woman who introduced her psychiatrist to her husband? She said, "Doc, meet my husband—one of the men I've been telling you about."

Definition of a mummy: An Egyptian who was pressed for time.

Sometimes I envy Adam. He was the only guy whose wife couldn't throw up to him all the men she could have married.

I went to a high-class Hollywood wedding. It was beautiful. The bride wore a veil so long it almost covered her slacks.

Now the big thing is split-level homes. I can remember when 20 years ago if you lived over a garage you kept it to yourself.

We are certainly in a new era. Yesterday I heard my five-year-old singing, "Oh, beautiful for space ship skies." Then I pointed to the American flag and asked him, "What is that?" He said, "It's the flag of my country."

"What's the name of your country?" I asked, and he replied, "Tis of thee."

The movie business is really hurting. I called one theatre and asked, "What time does the feature go on?" and the manager said, "What time would you like it to go on?"



When childhood constipation occurs
More mothers use
Fletcher's Castoria
than any other laxative

Because

Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

Fletcher's Castoria is gentle, the prime requisite for a child's laxative. It contains none of the harsh drugs so often found in adult laxatives, drugs that can upset your child's system.

Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, so exact dosage is sure: from drops to teaspoonfuls as needed. Very important, too, Castoria tastes good. So children take it willingly, even lick the spoon.

Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for children of all ages. So why take chances... the laxative that's "right" for you can well be "wrong" for your child. Get famous Fletcher's Castoria today.



It takes a child's
laxative to fulfill
a child's needs



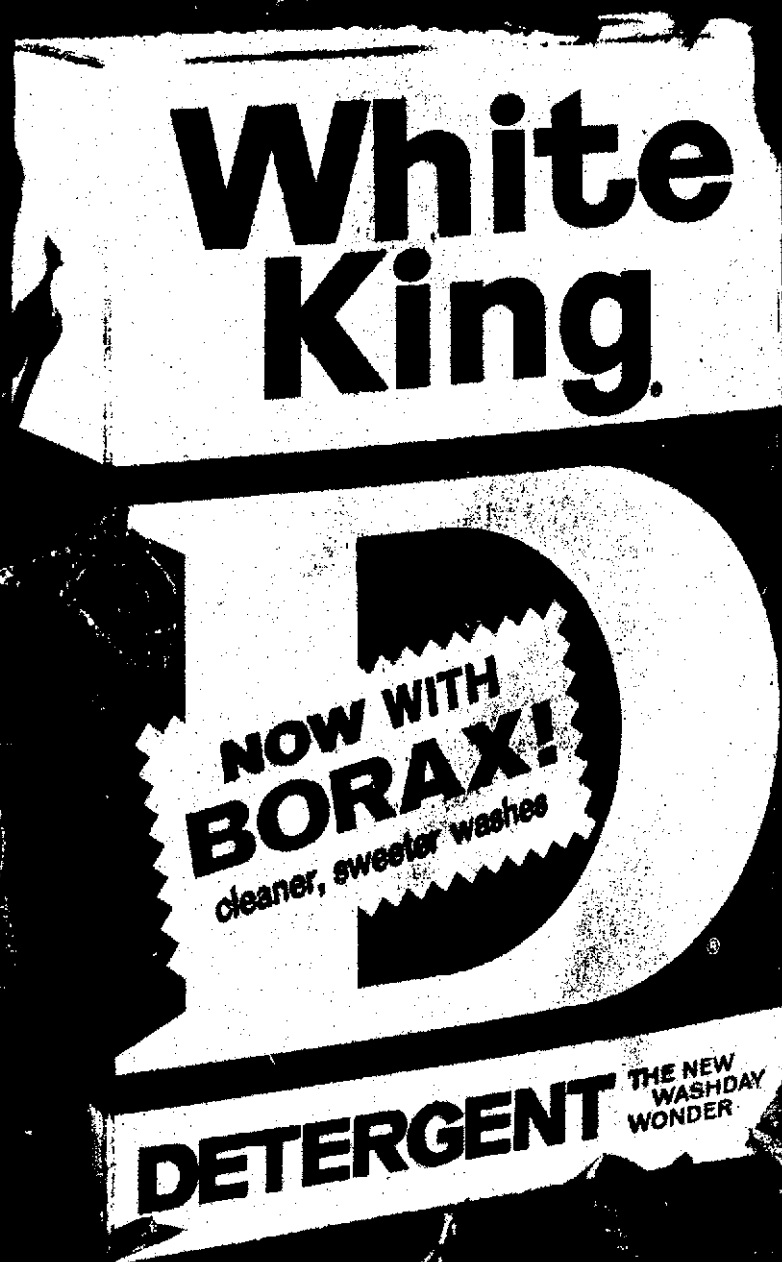
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Holds False Teeth
Tight** Eases
Sore
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- Sticks to Denture
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Snugg-R brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new over-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg-R eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Re-linings to gums or dentures. Snugg-R-linings can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and ruin plate. Feel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snugg-R brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

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For a fresher, sweeter, cleaner wash...



White King D
the first detergent
with borax!

Yes, White King D—the modern detergent that washes brighter *all by itself* than other detergents with bleach—now brings you another famous first!

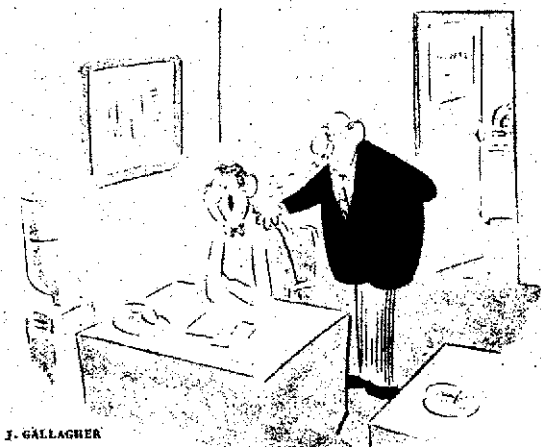
New White King D *now has natural borax right in it!* Borax, a natural sweetener, has been added to White King D's famous cleaning power. New White King D conditions the water, too, so clothes rinse fresh and clear—no harshening deposits. Everything dries so soft, even ironing's easier!

Now, for the cleanest washes ever—freshest, sweetest, too—there's no need to spend money for extra products or fuss with extra washing steps. Clothes wash White King D clean—and sweet—with a single new washday wonder, new White King D *with borax*. Do try it.

Funny business



"How's the new baby, Wibble?"



"Call the office, dear, and tell them I won't be in today."

ANECDOTE of the WEEK



Eddie Foy, Jr., the comedian, admits he can't remember people's names. His most memorable goof concerned Burt Lancaster, whom Foy has known ever since they were both in vaudeville.

One day Eddie, on a stopover in Chicago, was eating at the famed Pump Room there when Lancaster came in, shook hands, asked after Foy's family and left. A few days later the two met again at Toots Shor's in New York; once again Lancaster shook hands with Foy, asked after his family and left. Puzzled, Foy asked his companion: "Who's that guy?"

"Burt Lancaster," he was told.

"Funny," said Foy. "I thought he was the headwaiter at the Pump Room in Chicago." ■

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your
vitamins

when
you slip on
your
swimsuit



You need vitamins in the summer time, too. Normally, you get all you need, when you eat a balanced diet. But when summer fun interferes with regular meals, or it's just too hot to cook and eat properly, better get Vigran.

One tiny Vigran multi-vitamin capsule supplies 125% or more of all essential vitamins (A, B₁, B₂, C, D and Niacinamide) for which Minimum Daily Requirements have been specified. And in full potency too, exactly as stated on the label, because Squibb backs their potency with more than 200 quality control tests. The cost is less than 3 cents a day. **Get Vigran at your drug store.**



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your taste
kindly
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THE CIGARETTE WITH THE NEW MICRONITE FILTER

*Refines away harsh flavor...
refines away rough taste...
for the mildest taste of all!*

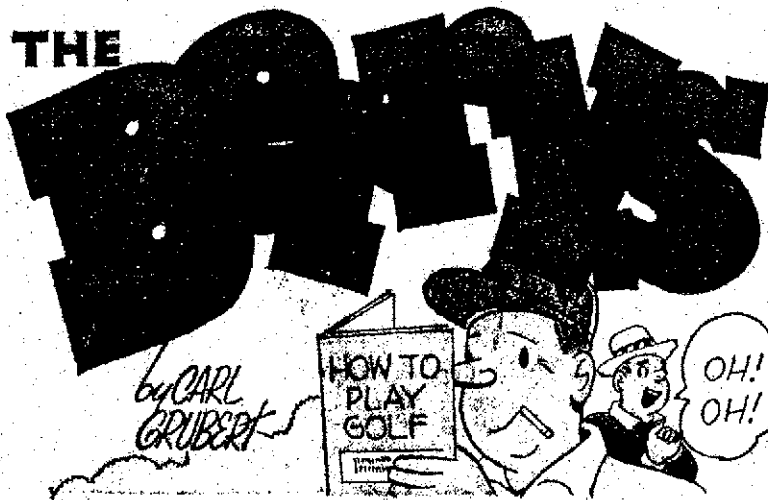
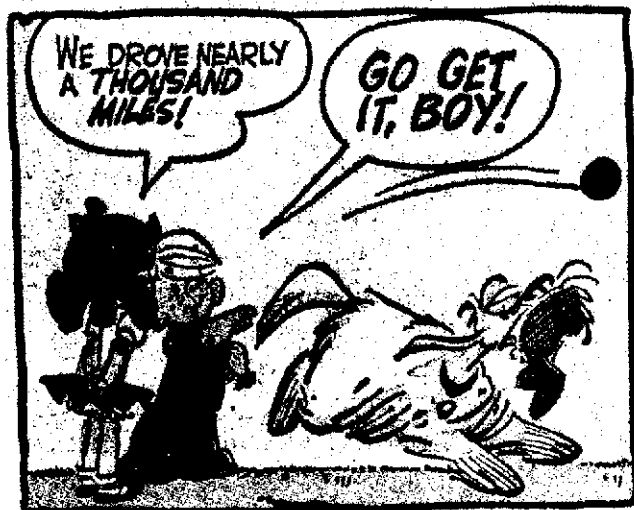
THE FINER THE FILTER, THE Milder THE TASTE

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND GIVES THE LOWDOWN

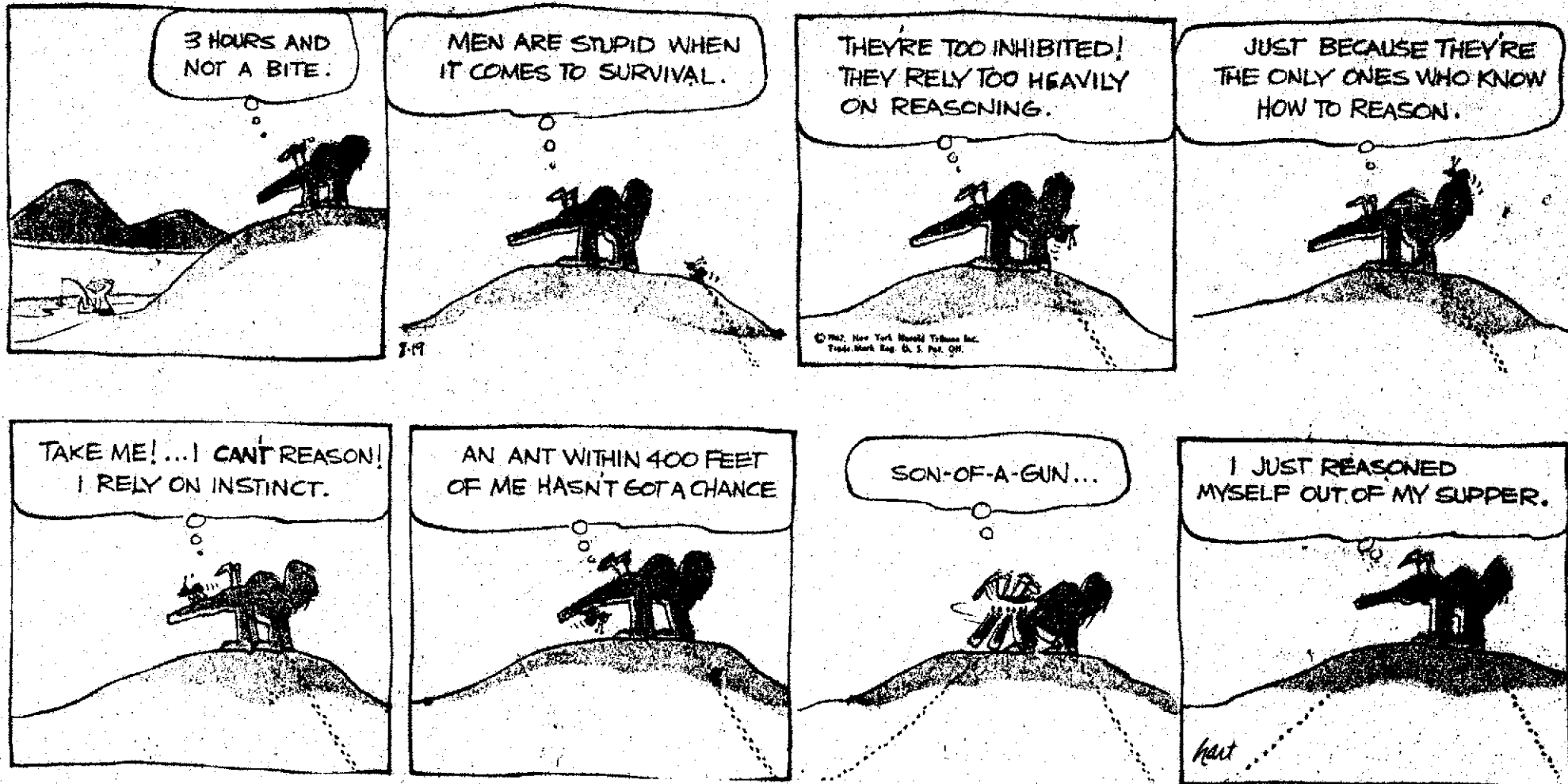
IRISH SWEEPSTAKES, BIGGEST LOTTERY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1962



B.C.

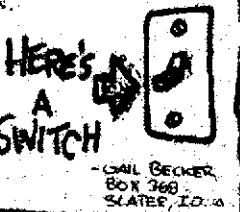
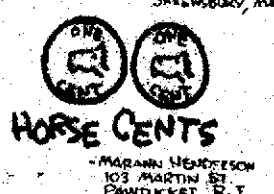
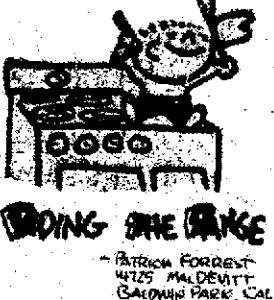
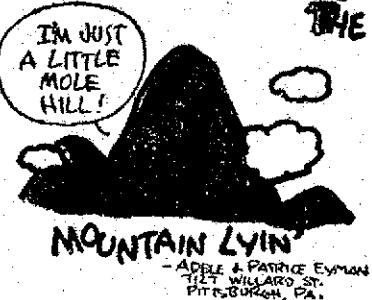
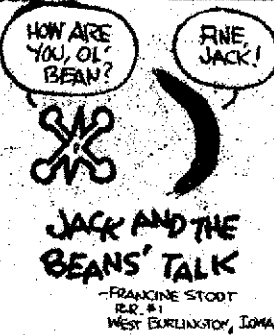
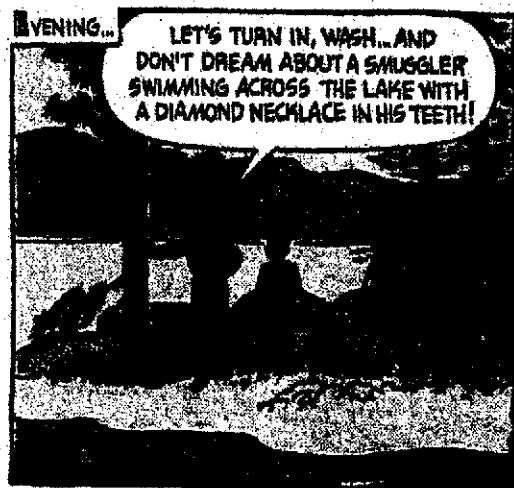
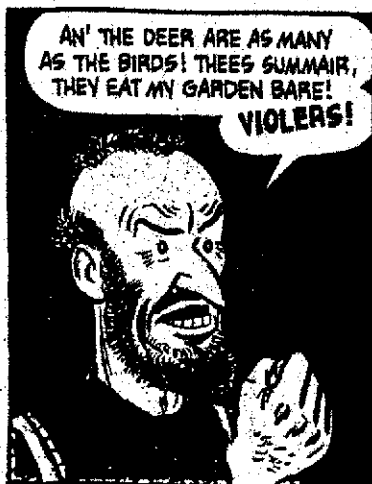
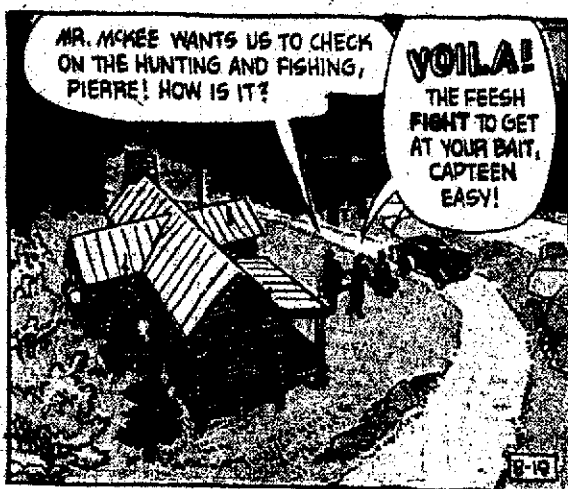
By Johnny Hart



CAPTAIN EASY

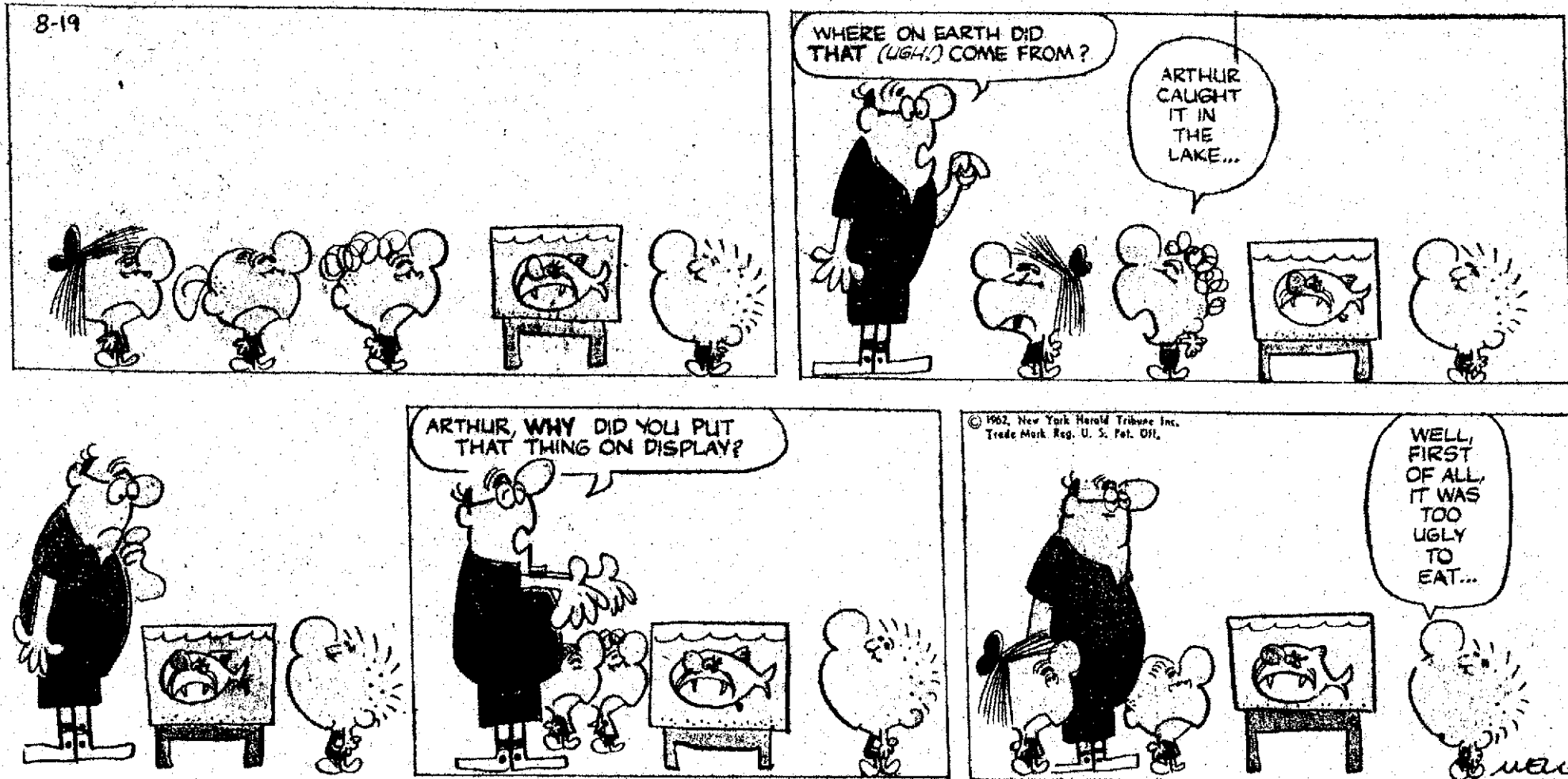
By Leslie Turner

EASY AND WASH NEAR MCKEE'S NORTH WOODS HUNTING AND FISHING PRESERVE...



MISS PEACH

By Mell



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



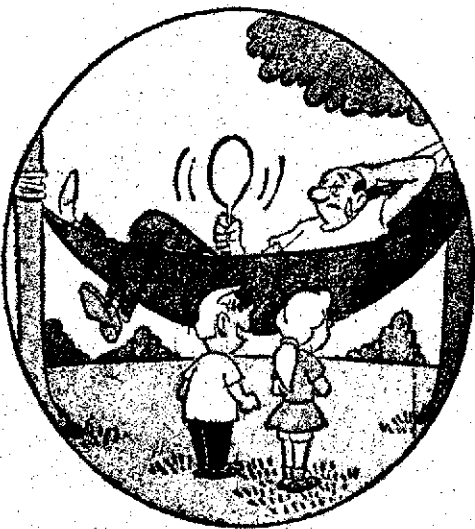
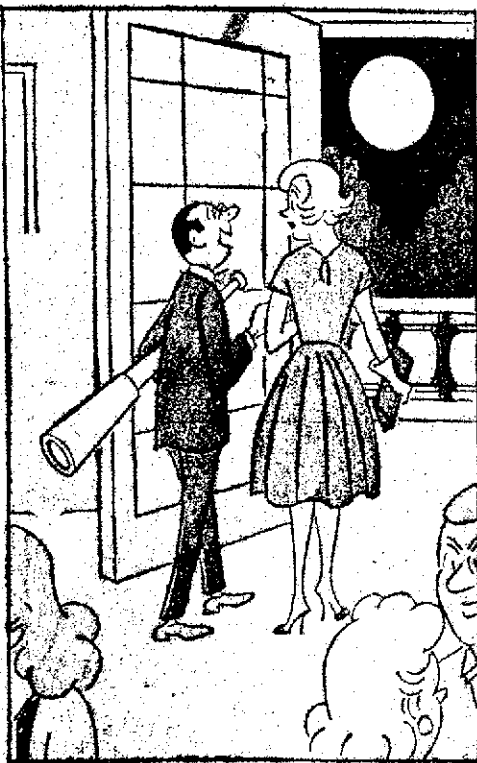
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

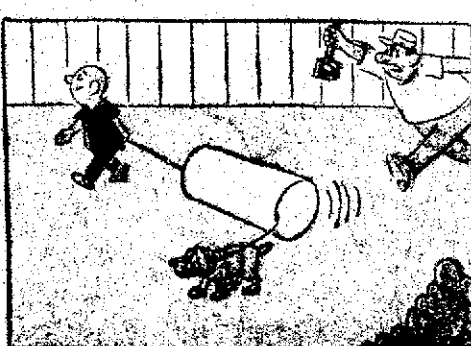
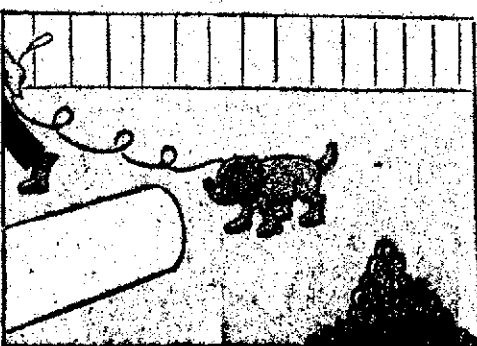
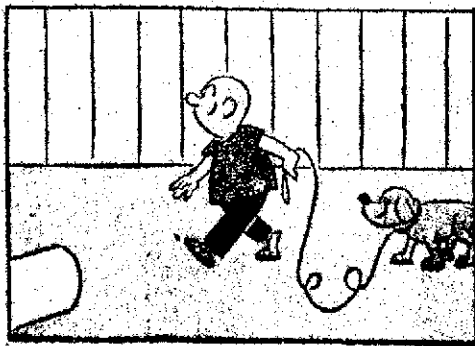
by ED REED



"Pop, how do you like this double dip ice cream soda weather?"



"Trust the Joneses to go us one better."



THIS IS JUST A CROSSROADS CARNIVAL SHOW, BUT REMEMBER, PEE WEE, WE'RE **BIG TOP!**

THIS IS JUST A TRYOUT TODAY! WE'LL WORK YOU INTO THE ACT LATER. ELWOOD! HA! THAT'S OUR CUE! C'MON, PEE WEE! WE'RE ON!

THAT'S THE ELEPHANT THAT STOMPED THEM TWO MEN FLAT!

HE'S A BAD UN!

HE'S A KILLER! HOW CAN THEY DARE LET HIM LOOSE THAT-A-WAY?

LOOK AT HIM! BET YOU CAN'T DO THAT!

I AMN'T GOT FOUR FEET BIG AS HIS!

O.K., PEE WEE! VERY GOOD!

NOW, THEN! LADIES AN' GEN'MEN! MY FRIEND PEE WEE WILL ATTEMPT T'WALK ON HIS "HANDS"! ARE YOU R-R-READY, BOY?

ALLEY OOP!

AND FOR THEIR FINAL ACT LITTLE ANNIE WILL DEMONSTRATE HER FAITH IN THE LOVE AND GENTLENESS OF HER GREAT FRIEND BY LYING ON THE GROUND WHILE...

WOW! JUST LET ANYBODY TRY TO FOLLOW THAT ACT!

ALL THAT CHEERING! IT'S ELWOOD! HE'S NOT S'POSED T'BE OUT THERE!

HI, JOE! WOW! WHO'S YER FRIEND?

SO HE TOPPED US! NOW-NOW, PEE WEE! REMEMBER, HE'S JUST A LITTLE GUY AN' HE'S OUR PAL! PEE WEE?!!!

HAROLD GRAY
8-19-68

MARK TRAIL

by ED COOD 8-19

A DEEP BLUE HAZE RISING FROM DENSE PLANT GROWTH SOFTENS THE OUTLINES OF THE FAR-FLUNG PEAKS OF GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK...

WHERE WILDLIFE IN MANY FORMS LIVES UNDISTURBED EXCEPT BY AN OCCASIONAL HIKER...

IN THEIR BEGINNING, THESE MOUNTAINS WERE BARE ROCK AND EARTH, FORMED BY THE UPHEAVAL OF THE EARTH'S CRUST

SOME 200 MILLION YEARS AGO, THIS BUILDING OF MOUNTAINS BEGAN, AND AS COUNTLESS AGES PASSED THEY GRADUALLY ROSE FROM SURROUNDING LOWLANDS

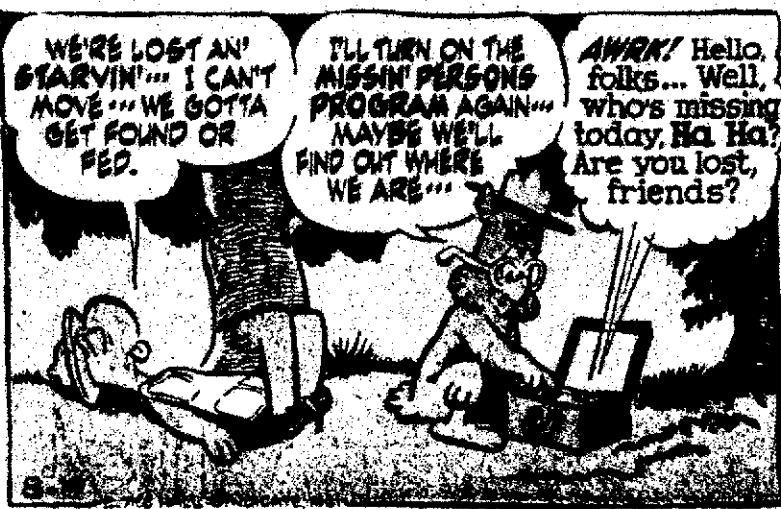
ONLY SINCE THE LAST ICE AGE HAS THE MANTLE OF VEGETATION CREPT UP THE PEAKS AND VALLEYS...

AND EVEN NOW THE NEVER ENDING CHANGE GOES ON BENEATH THE BLUE MISTS AND FLOWERING PLANTS THAT BLANKET THE GREAT SMOKIES

PERHAPS THE MOST SPECTACULAR SEASONS IN THE SMOKIES ARE SPRING, WITH MYRIADS OF WILD FLOWERS AND BRILLIANT RHODODENDRONS, AND AUTUMN, WITH ITS RIOTOUS BURST OF CHANGING LEAF COLOR

TRAILWAYS

WINTER, SUMMER, SPRING OR FALL, GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK OFFERS THE PEACE AND SOLITUDE OF YAST UNSPOILED WILDERNESS



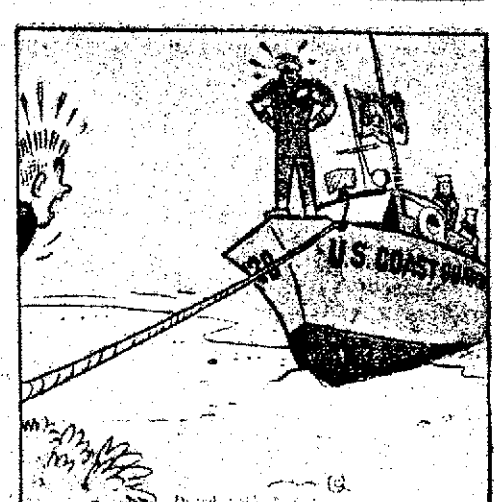
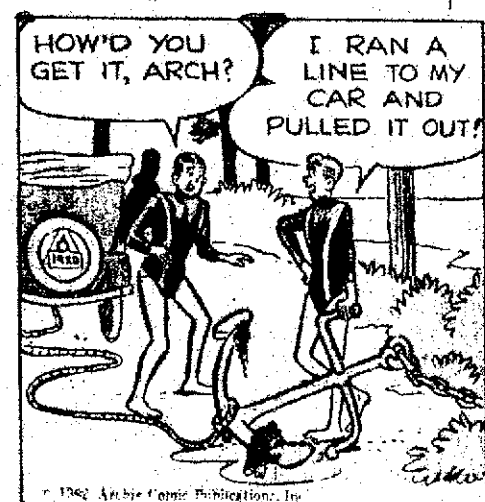
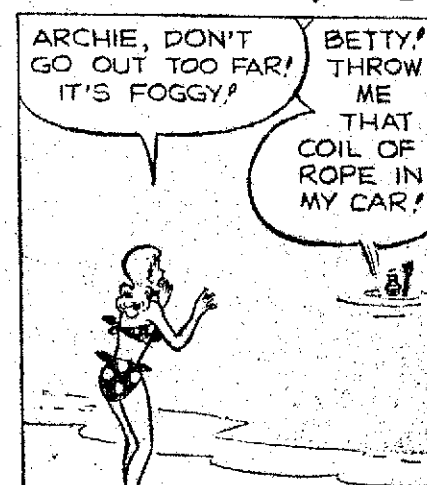
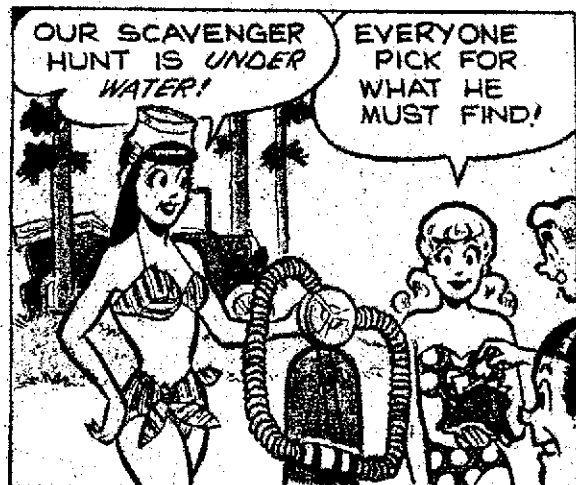
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



LOWEST PRICE IN 20 YEARS!

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CANNON

MIX AND MATCH

PASTEL COLORED DE LUXE

JUMBO
SIZE

SUPERIOR QUALITY

4 JUMBO 81" x 99"
PASTEL SHEETS
2 ROSE, 2 YELLOW

CARLOAD PURCHASE
JUMBO SIZE SHEETS AND
PILLOW CASES FOR
LESS THAN
THE COST
OF WHITE

4 MATCHING
PASTEL
CASES
2 ROSE, 2 YELLOW

FAMOUS
CANNON
QUALITY

COLOR FAST
AND VAT DYED!

66

-Pc. Super Absorbent MIX AND MATCH

PASTEL COLORED

DELUXE

TOWEL

ENSEMBLE

EITHER ENSEMBLE FOR THE SAME LOW PRICE!

CANNON DELUXE
LINEN ENSEMBLE

OR

66-PIECE DELUXE
TOWEL ENSEMBLE

4 JUMBO SIZE
81x99 Colored
Sheets
2 ROSE 2 YELLOW

4 MATCHING
PASTEL COLORED
PILLOWCASES
2 ROSE 2 YELLOW

8 BATH TOWELS
2 Pink 2 Yellow
2 Green 2 Blue

12 FACE CLOTHS
3 Pink 3 Yellow
3 Green 3 Blue

12 DISH CLOTHS
12 POT HOLDERS

8 GUEST TOWELS
2 Pink 2 Yellow
2 Green 2 Blue

12 DISH TOWELS

2 OVEN
MITTS

12 DISH
CLOTHS

8

JUMBO
BATH
TOWELS

• 2 Rose
• 2 Yellow
• 2 Green
• 2 Blue

12

FACE
CLOTHS

• 3 Rose
• 3 Yellow
• 3 Blue
• 3 Green

12

DISH
TOWELS

12

POT
HOLDERS

2 OVEN
MITTS

NONE SOLD FOR CASH!

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\$1.00

A WEEK

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BEAUTY REFUSES TO GO ON WORLD TOUR

MISS AUSTRALIA THE WINNER

AFL-CIO Plans Anti-ILWU Push

UNION 'WAR' BREWS ALONG WEST COAST

By CHARLES RIDGWAY

The California Federation of Labor will begin massing a task force Monday, with the opening of its state convention in Long Beach, for what may be the biggest interunion war since formation of the CIO.

The big union guns will be trained on Harry Bridges' rough, tough International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union—particularly on a tiny office in Wilmington, headquarters for ILWU's Local 20.

AFL-CIO leaders have accused ILWU of setting up Local 20 (Chemical Allied and Office Workers local) as a catchall for "raiding" bargaining units represented by their unions. Open warfare was declared after ILWU began organizing campaigns at Shell Chemical and Union Carbide and Carbon plants in Torrance.

ILWU topped National Labor Relations Board ballots at both plants in competition with several AFL-CIO unions, but lost the run-off election at Shell when workers voted overwhelmingly in favor of no union recommendation. A similar run-off is

scheduled at Union Carbide Wednesday and Thursday.

In both plants, ILWU charges that after it defeated the AFL-CIO unions in the primary, federation officials campaigned for a "no union" vote.

"Such a campaign is unparalleled in union history," charges Local 20 president George Kuvakas, a 20-year veteran in dockside labor organizing.

Kuvakas, raised in the tough-as-nails dock area of New York City, will be pitted against a four-man committee which includes Gordon (Blackie) Ellis of the Sailors' Union, James Simmons of the County Federation of Labor and M. R. (Mushy) Callahan of the Bartenders Union. A representative of the national AFL-CIO is yet to be appointed.

Their beachhead for the war against Local 20 will be less than two blocks from Kuvakas' Anaheim Street office. Committee headquarters will be opened about Sept. 1 at 111 E. 1 St., Wilmington.

Meanwhile, the committee's strategy will be mapped in detail at this week's (Continued on Pg. A-2, Col. 3)

JFK to Visit Again in Fall

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—President Kennedy's high-speed tour of Western resource projects ended here Saturday with the Chief Executive prepared to undertake similar "nonpolitical" journeys between now and the fall elections.

Kennedy, who flew into Los Angeles from Fresno, Calif., with Gov. Edmund G. Brown, was highly pleased by his visits to Pierre, S.D.; Pueblo, Colo., and the massive San Luis Project outside Los Banos, Calif.

Democratic Party officials said Kennedy was a sure bet to return to California some time in October. The Democratic governor is opposed for reelection by Kennedy's 1960 foe, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. In addition to helping Brown, Kennedy was highly interested in picking up as many new House seats for the Democrats in California as possible.

Kennedy, after scooting across Los Angeles by helicopter from International

Airport to the Beverly Hilton Hotel, rested briefly in his seventh-floor suite, then motored to the Santa Monica home of his sister, Pat, and her husband, Peter Lawford, for a late afternoon swim.

The President was back at the hotel by nightfall for a private dinner with friends. He will spend today here, probably much of the time with the Lawfords, and fly back to Washington tonight, reaching the nation's capital about 8 a.m. Monday.

About a dozen pickets, identified as members of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), marched Saturday night near the hotel where Kennedy is staying.

The pickets carried placards (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

18 Drown on Picnic Outing

QUINCY, Fla. (AP)—Seventeen children and their Sunday school teacher drowned Saturday while on a church picnic outing when their small boat filled and sank without warning in a deep lake.

Seven of the children were from a single family. Ages of the children ranged from 5 to 14.

THE BOAT, operated by the teacher, Joseph Bouie, 25, plunged under water about 300 feet from shore. The water was more than seven feet deep. One child was saved after he clung to the 14-foot wooden boat.

The picnic group, all Negroes, was from the Blessed Hope Church near Quincy, a northwest Florida town about 20 miles northwest of Tallahassee.

Mrs. Alzora Green, who was preparing the picnic lunch, said she saw the disaster from shore.

"All of a sudden, the boat started sinking," she said. "It went down so fast they didn't have time to say anything. They just reached up their hands, and went down. And there I was, just standing helpless."

ALL BUT one of the bodies were recovered within a matter of hours.

As divers brought in the bodies, they were stretched out on a grassy spot near the boat landing and sheriff's deputies identified them.

The anguished parents wailed and cried as the identifications were made and the (Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)

West German Plane Shot Up

BANN, Germany (AP)—An East German jet fighter attacked and shot up a West German naval plane that strayed across the East-West border Saturday, the West German Defense Ministry said.

The ministry said the West German jet made an emergency landing at an air base in North Germany. The pilot was not injured.

The report said the incident occurred near the East German town of Muelhausen. Extent of damage to the plane was not disclosed.



TANIA VERSTAK ... Galaxy's Brightest Star Wants to Go Home

Big Radiation Belt Formed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A huge new 600-mile-high radiation belt has been formed around the earth as a result of the July 9 high-altitude bomb blast set off by United States scientists, the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune said Saturday night.

Viktor Cohn, the newspaper's science writer, said in moving army of firemen and six borate bombers working under a supporting of the scientists who has airwing of borate bombers studied the belt calls it "a quelled a brush fire in Tujunga great intensification" of the ga Wash Saturday before it trol shortly after 3 p.m. Van Allen radiation ring reached major proportions. Containment was won with Fifty firemen from the City in an hour and a half.

Tujunga Fire Quelled Quickly

TUJUNGA (CNS)—A swift and the County Fire Department and U. S. Forest Service and six borate bombers halted the fire at 10 acres. The blaze, its origin not yet determined, flared out of control shortly after 3 p.m. Containment was won with Fifty firemen from the City in an hour and a half.

Refugee Girl Top Lovely of 52 Lands

Crowds Set New
Mark for Indoor
Spectacles Here

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Tania Verstak, a refugee from the Communist world, was crowned Miss International Beauty of 1963 here Saturday night and promptly renounced the glory.

In order, the runners-up were: Miss Argentina, Miss Panama, Miss Holland and Miss United States.

Miss Verstak said she preferred to go home to Sydney and continue her studies in

Additional Beauty Pageant pictures and stories are on Page A-3 and A-5.

psychology rather than to accept a tour of the world as a representative of the International Beauty Congress.

JOSEPH (Sparky) Saldana, one of the public relations directors of the pageant, said when informed of Miss Australia's "go-home" decision:

"We are hoping she will change her mind. We will ask her again tomorrow."

The 21-year-old college student received \$10,000 in cash for her victory.

Miss Argentina won \$4,000 in cash, Miss Panama \$2,500, Miss Holland \$1,500 and Miss United States \$1,000.

MISS VERSTAK said, that she had only entered the original Miss Australia contest because it was a benefit for spastic children. Winning this contest, she said, will not cause her to change her plans to be a refugee worker in Europe for the World Council of Churches.

Miss Australia, throughout the 1962 Beauty Congress, had stood steadfastly by her principles. On Monday, she had refused to pose for pictures in a bathing suit. Girls who competed against her considered her the most devout and serious-minded entrant.

She was born in North China, the daughter of refugees from the Russian revolution of 1918.

FOR 12 YEARS of her life, she lived in upper society, and then one day her father was thrown into jail as an enemy of the state.

When he was released, she (Continued Page A-5, Col. 4)

NEW QUEEN

Thought Others Led Her

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Beautiful Tania Verstak, 21, of Sydney, Australia—who didn't even have a country she could call her own a few years ago—said just after winning the International Beauty Congress crown: "I want to go home."

"Australia adopted me, gave me a home and a nationality," the beautiful daughter of Russian refugees said.

She was born in North China. She speaks English and Russian and studies English, psychology and Chinese at Sydney University.

The brown-haired hazel-eyed Miss Australia (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- COME EARLY, bring a picnic basket! For the story on the second and final in the summer Pops Concerts by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, see Page B-1.
- Amusements D-20
- Beach Combing B-1
- Bridge W-10
- Classified D-1 to 13
- Death Notices B-3
- Editorials B-2
- Financial A-10
- Music and Arts W-8, 9
- Omarr A-6
- Real Estate R-1 to 14
- Ship Arrivals A-10
- Sports C-1 to 6
- Women's News W-1 to 18

Interunion Trouble Threatens Industry

See page W-10 and save 50% on exotic Italian trays, bowls, ice buckets, etc. made from Java teak or African mahogany.

JFK HELPS BROWN BLAST OUT DAM AXIS

President Lauds Governor at Rite

(Continued from Page A-1)

ards demanding that the President issue an executive order banning discrimination in housing.

A spokesman for the group said the picketing was "to remind President Kennedy that he did not keep his campaign promise to bring about equality in housing for all races."

And several cars paraded in the vicinity of the Lawford home while the President was there. They carried banners protesting various things they felt were wrong with the Kennedy administration policies.

In his speech at Los Banos, the President called for broad, new federal-state conservation programs and such men as Governor Brown to help run them.

Kennedy's last major speech of a trip that began Friday with appearances in South Dakota and Colorado was a combination endorsement of advanced water development and Brown.

The President and the governor joined in breaking ground for the \$500-million San Luis Project by pushing twin plungers to explode a 17,000-foot line of earth marking the axis of the new dam.

"It is a pleasure to come out here and blow up this valley," the President said to broad laughter from the audience

gathered in hot sun. Merced County police estimated the crowd at about 15,000.

Saturday's phase of Kennedy's "nonpolitical" trip began in the morning with a one-hour conference in Yosemite National Park between Kennedy and Brown who later flew with the Chief Executive by helicopter to an im-

vised pad on the San Luis Project site.

Kennedy reported to his sun-baked audience outside Los Banos that his trip was fruitful and inspiring in that it showed him what was possible when the public, and state and federal governments forget regional differences and worked together.

It was within this

framework that he was unstinted in his praise of Brown for having contributed so much to the water development of California. Speaking ahead of the President, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall praised Brown even more lavishly than Kennedy, putting Brown "in a class by himself as the best water

governor of all our 50 governors."

While the White House stuck to its "nonpolitical" classification of Kennedy's trip, California is a state where Democratic leaders hope to pick up as many as eight new House seats next fall. Kennedy will return to the state, probably in October, to help this effort.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY, his hand on plunger he used to trigger blast, views billowing dust and dirt Saturday which marked the start of \$511 million water project near Los Banos. Gov. Brown and other dignitaries are behind him.

Tania Says She Was Surprised

(Continued from Page A-1)

said her hope is to work overseas with refugees when she completes her schooling.

She said she was surprised to win. "I thought Miss U.S.A. or Miss Argentina would win it."

"I am the happiest person in the world."

In her talk as part of the semifinals' competition, she said the three most important incidents in her life were in this order:

1—The day she was awarded her Australian citizenship.

2—The day she was named Miss Australia.

3—The day she was told she would represent Australia in the IBC.

It was obvious to observers that the fourth and, perhaps, ranking just after her Australian citizenship in importance, will be her selection as Miss International Beauty.

It was a striking recognition for the girl whose parents were once among the proud but nationless refugees who fled Russia after communism took over.

When she discovered she had won after Miss United States, then Miss Holland, Miss Panama and finally, Miss Argentina were eliminated, her eyes filled with tears.

But she stood calmly in her simple white evening gown while the IBC crown was transferred from the head of Stanny van Baer to hers. Then there was a slight delay while the queen's robe was switched over to her shoulders. She walked the long promenade down the ramp to where the photographers waited without a tremor.

Once there, though, after posing for a first volley of pictures, she had to pause and heaved a deep sigh. That was the only noticeable break in her demeanor.

She may rate as the first International Beauty queen who ever refused to pose for pictures in a bathing suit. She gave photographers a firm "No" Monday when they asked for a standard bathing suit picture.

She is 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, and is 34-23-35.

Retired Episcopal Bishop Dies at 89

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—The Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, retired Episcopal bishop of Utah, died Saturday. He was 89 years old.

Strangling of Mother Confessed

ARCADIA (UP)—The wife of a prominent heart specialist was found strangled in her home Saturday and investigators said the victim's grown son admitted killing her.

The body of Mrs. Majorie Ambler, 64, was found on the floor of her living room. She was the wife of Dr. A. Carlton Ambler, 65.

Police booked their son, Alfred Carlton Ambler, 37, of El Monte, on suspicion of murder.

ARCADIA Police Chief Robert Sares said young Ambler admitted to detectives that he strangled his mother. Sares said the son had spent time in state hospitals.

The chief said that Ambler had been visiting his parents the past few days. When Ambler's roommate, Gene Rogers, 27, stopped at the Ambler home Saturday afternoon, young Ambler met him at the door and showed him inside where Rogers saw the body, police said.

Rogers left the house and called Dr. Ambler. The physician notified police.

IF YOU FIX THINGS, tell people who need your service in "Call an Expert" in Classified. Dial HE 2-5939 now.

17 Children Die as Boat Sinks

(Continued from Page A-1)

names of the drowned called out. Ambulances from white and Negro funeral homes in the area were rushed to the scene. They took the bodies to a Quincy mortuary.

WHITE NURSES from the Quincy Hospital were on duty administering sedatives to the relatives of the drowned children.

One white woman placed her arm around an anguished mother and tried to comfort her.

A big crowd was attracted to the isolated scene about 15 miles south of here on Lake Talquin, a large artificial lake.

The outboard-equipped boat was still floating in the water hours after the drowning. Seven children of Esther and Mattie May Watson, who lived about six miles north of here, were drowned.

The Watson children were J. B. 14, Deloris 12, Esther 11, Leonard 9, Bernard 8, Jennifer 6 and Terry, 5.

OTHERS in addition to Bouie who drowned were: Rosa Battle 10, Glaena Battle 6, Louis Gordon 12, Dorothy Baker 10, Mathilda Green 10, Queen Gremm 10, Emanuel Green 9, Ruby Green 11, Annie Young 8 and Rose May Huntly 8.

Eleven-year-old Jerome Maples was rescued. He managed to seize the boat after its nose rose back to the surface and held on until a passing fisherman saved him.

This was the worst disaster in this area of Florida since 1944 when 18 soldiers training for World War II invasions drowned on the seacoast south of here.

Flood Hits Colombia, Many Die

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—An estimated 50 to 60 residents of the mountain city of Florencia drowned Friday night when a flash flood caught them sleeping in bed. Red Cross officials here announced Saturday. One thousand persons were left homeless.

Doctors, nurses and medical supplies were flown to the city, perched on the side of the Andes Mountains in an area where peasants are opening up the jungles for farmland.

The officials said the flood from the Hacha River caught many of the victims in bed. Florencia has 90,000 residents.

SCORES of houses were washed away and officials presumed that all those inside were drowned.

The number of injured was feared high.

The ministry of health planned to evacuate the entire city to prevent epidemics resulting from the flooding.

President Guillermo Leon Valencia called his cabinet to an emergency meeting to deal with the disaster.

FLORENCIA is about 380 miles from here in the southeastern section of the country.

Officials said that because of poor communications, first word of the tragedy was not received here until noon.

Reports from the city indicated that army and police units aided by civilians began working early in the morning to remove bodies and restore order.

Hotel Explosion

GERONA, Spain (UP)—A hot water furnace exploded early Friday in a crowded tourist hotel 25 miles from Gerona, killing four persons and causing injuries to 14 more.

Nine Vehicles Used in Mail Robbery

BOSTON (AP)—The man heading the hunt for the machine-gun bandits who grabbed a record \$1.5 million from a mail van said Saturday three of four abandoned cars found in greater Boston definitely were used in the robbery.

William F. White, chief postal inspector for New England, said at an afternoon news conference the robbery gang used up to nine vehicles in the hijacking at Plymouth Tuesday night.

The cars were found in Mattapan, West Roxbury and Canton. The Canton car was found burning Thursday night, and officials said the fire had been set.

WHITE ALSO disclosed that a detour sign, similar to those used to block traffic from the robbery scene on Route 3 in Plymouth, was found in a yard in Roxbury and was being examined.

Other detour signs were found in a burning car in Mattapan shortly after the robbery.

"At the present time we are not holding anyone as a suspect in the robbery," White said.

In Washington, U. S. Rep. Edward F. Boland, D-Mass., said security precautions used by the Post Office Department were "so loose as to almost invite thieves to hold up the panel mail truck."

BOLAND CALLED for a congressional investigation of post office security regulations.

At his first meeting earlier Saturday with newsmen White said:

The gunmen apparently were well aware of the route and the time the truck would drive from Cape Cod to Boston with 16 sealed money bags bound for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

One of them—in police uniform—halted the mail truck on a section of highway where the northbound lane is separated from the southbound lane. After the truck had driven beyond a bypass on Route 3, the gunmen set up a detour sign so motorists driving north would not come upon the actual holdup.

Police Escort Gold to New Depository

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A Jefferson County police official said Saturday that half a billion dollars worth of gold was moved from the U. S. depository at Ft. Knox in the past three weeks.

Maj. Russell McDaniel, assistant county police chief, said the force helped escort 11 caravans of three trucks each, traveling every other day, from the nearby army post through the city to Jeffersonville, Ind., on the other side of the Ohio river.

An official at the depository refused to comment on the report. The Louisville Times theorized that the movement may have had some connection with the foreign drain on the U. S. gold supply.

Mining Town Hit by Storm

MIDLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Savage thunderstorm winds that "hit like a tornado" wrecked many homes Saturday and temporarily isolated this small desert mining town without contact "with the outside world," the sheriff's office reported Saturday.

Deputies said "miraculous" no one was injured in the violent and freakish summer storm that also unleashed destructive whiplashes of lightning and huge blinding dust clouds late Friday.

Flash floods sent rainwater swelling over the banks of desert washes and cascading down streets.

TELEPHONE communications went out when utility poles were felled by the battering winds and bolts of lightning that set some of them afire. Crews restored service with emergency lines.

However, this community of some 600 persons still was without electricity and gas which might not be restored for several hours.

Deputy Sheriff Moore reported some homes were "demolished." A total of about 50 homes suffered damage ranging from minor to extensive, he said.

Total damage to homes, stores, automobiles and crops, officials said, might soar as high as \$100,000 in this region, 225 miles east of Los Angeles.

Hotel Burglars Get \$30,000 in Jewels

LA JOLLA (UP)—Burglars broke into the fashionable Hotel del Charro early Saturday and took \$30,000 worth of jewelry from rooms where guests were sleeping, police reported.

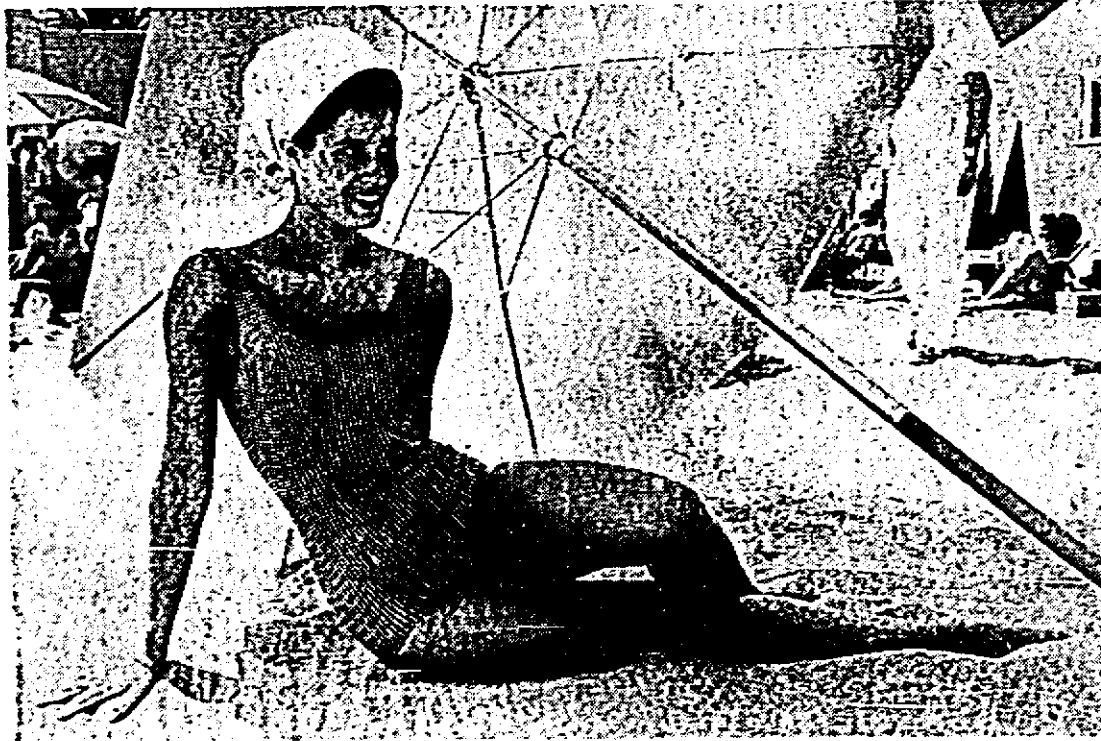
Victims of the burglary included Mrs. Richard Hughes and her mother-in-law, Mary Hughes, of Tulsa, Okla. They lost \$20,000 in jewels, police said.

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TIME TO RELAX

Miss Holland (Rinda Ladders) takes time out to relax at the beach before going into Saturday night's final judging in the International Beauty Congress. She enjoys sailing and swimming but says her favorite sport is dancing.



the elegant Kimberly look for autumn '62

from our gown shop collection of magnificent knits—second floor
a—double knit suit in jade green or pewter gray and a coin dot brocade knit blouse with a high roll collar, sizes 10/16 69.95

b—ivory colored double knit theater suit, the gold bound channel jacket has a double row of antique brass buttons, the blouse is a shell of gleaming gold, sizes 10/16 69.95

Columbia Pacific at 1st, long beach, open monday 'til 9 p.m.

Winner Poses With Runners-Up



Miss International Beauty, Wearing Crown and Holding Scepter, Is Surrounded by Glamorous IBC Runners-Up, Misses Holland, Argentina, Panama and United States.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Beauties Express Gamut of Emotion

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS
Reporter's notebook on the 1962 International Beauty Contest:

Miss Puerto Rico (Agnes Garraton) comments on the judging:

"All the judges are interested in is bones, bones, bones."

"It's obvious when you look at the results. Tall, skinny girls."

"When I get back to Puerto Rico, I am going to tell the judges to pick next year a skinny girl."

Miss Puerto Rico (5 feet, 5 inches tall and 127 pounds) measures 35-24-37½).

MISS ITALY (Maria Vianello) was among the losers. Earlier in the week she had protested a Dutch sponsor being a judge (not unusual in these contests) burst into tears when she didn't make the first 15 on the list.

Backstage she sobbed openly. Onstage, when she appeared with the rest of the losers, she kept a stiff upper lip.

SHY Miss Malaya (Brenda Maureen Alvisse) has just graduated from the Convent of the Holy Infant Jesus, in Kuala. At 95 pounds and only five feet tall, she is the smallest girl in the Congress.

MISS BRAZIL (Julietta Strauss) has been approached by movie scouts. She'll spend an extra week here pondering the offers, and also plans to tour crippled children's hospitals. In the latter field, she is very active in Brazil. Julietta's first comment, when she saw her roommate Miss Australia (Tania Verstak) was:

"You will be Miss International."



AGNES GARRATON
Bones, Bones, Bones!

As for being a loser—Miss Brazil is relieved: no more pressure.

TELEVISION producers have approached Miss Philippines (Cynthia Ugalde) but she's not sure, plans to return to her native country in September and continue her studies as a dietician.

MISS LEBANON (Mona Slim) is a student nurse and an amateur painter. Miss Slim is 36-24-37.

MISS AUSTRALIA plans to be home Aug. 23, in Sydney, to resume her studies in refugee work, preparatory to taking a job with the World Council of Churches.

MISS SWEDEN (Karia Hyldgaard-Jensen) was among the bitter losers.

"The pageant should not have a winner," she thinks. "It should be reorganized. After the judging, the friendship is not as good as it was before."

Also, she feels, "I let my friends down."

AT SATURDAY'S rehearsal, the event was enlivened by spontaneous offerings.

Miss United States (Carolyn Joyner) sang "Moon River." Miss Tahiti (Titana Flohr) danced. Miss Australia (Tania Verstak) offered to sing a Russian song, but the band didn't know the music.

ONLY ONE winner in a preliminary event didn't reach the semi-finals. She was Miss South Africa (Letta Strydom) who won Friday's playsuit competition, but didn't pick up enough points in other events to qualify.

EVERY contestant received at least \$100 in cash as a prize from the I.B.C. plus various gifts from Buffum's, J. C. Penney, Walkers, Empress Pearl Syndicate, City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Optometric Society. In addition, each girl got a makeup kit, her official play suit and a wrist watch, and numerous gifts from the various service club fetes she attended.

TODAY'S schedule for the contestants allows them from 8 a.m. to noon to attend the church of their choice, and free time at the host Pacific Coast Club for interviews and relaxation.

Most of the girls will head for home Monday. NITROGEN fits aren't unusual in the new Arena. Cigaretts aren't on sale there. A licensing restriction prohibits such sale until the city officially takes over. Only item on sale: soda pop.

BUSY girl at the pageant: Diane Olson, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, who appears at every function. Her report on her 52 new friends:

"Sweet girls."



LAST-MINUTE TENSION is reflected Saturday night in beautiful faces of world's most gorgeous girls, International Beauty Congress semifinalists who are awaiting judges' momentous decision.

Australian Girl World's Most Beautiful

(Continued from Page A-1) originally attracted 52 girls from as many nations. Of the two who were felled by illness during the pageant, Miss France (Michele Wagnier) missed the prize by a scant number of votes, and tears filled her eyes as she congratulated Miss Verstak. Miss Australia's victory, nevertheless, appeared to be a popular one. In the 11 years of beauty pageantry in Long Beach, she was the first from her continent to win the title.

THE FIVE finalists were announced at 9:12 p.m. by Oscar Meinhardt, executive director of the pageant. They had survived competition that

Miss Argentina apparently watched the show from a reserved seat, and Miss Borneo (Jane Lim) remained in her room at the Pacific Coast Club and watched a television set.

Miss United States (Carolyn Joyner), at the time the finalists were chosen, was the obvious choice of the record-breaking crowd of 7,180 in the Arena.

DAUGHTER of a Kansas wheat farmer, Art Joyner, who drove here to see his 4-H Club queen in the biggest competition of her life, she was the choice of the National Press Photographers Association.

Her hometown, Freeport, Kan., is the smallest incorporated city in this nation—33 persons. The Joyner farm, 750 acres of wheatland, is two miles from this event for spastic children, and plans to be a refugee case worker for the World Council of Churches.

MISS ARGENTINA (Maria Victoria Bueno) is the daughter of a wealthy Buenos Aires family and is employed as a fashion model. She says her ambition is to be "a good housewife with many children."

MISS AUSTRALIA (Tania Verstak), born in Communist Russia in 1918 when the erine's College in Kentucky (Olga Antonetti) Communists succeeded in their revolution, and fled prior of a woman's dress China 12 years ago when the Red movement overtook them. However, she says, she and her mother bought the clothes for an indoor beauty pageant again. A deeply serious girl, she she wore during this contest in Long Beach.

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TEN GIRLS were eliminated in the judging for the finals. They were: Miss China (Anne Fang), Miss Ecuador (Margarita Arosemena), Miss England (Sue Burgess), Miss Finland (Eeva Malinen), Miss Germany (Erni Jung), Miss Iceland (Mona Gudmunds-Burrows), Miss Israel (Nurit Neumenn), Miss Japan (Kaoru Iwasaki), and Miss Venezuela (Olga Antonetti).

The attendance Saturday night raised the four-day total for the new arena to 25,915. This was an all-time record for the new arena to 25,915. This was an all-time record for the new arena to 25,915.

HAWKEYE DECLINE?

Missourian Says L.B. Iowans Outnumbered

You wanna know what the governor of Missouri said to the governor of Iowa?

He said: "There are more Missourians in Long Beach and environs than there are Iowans."

Leastways, that's what former city councilman James Seaton, who's beating the drum for the Missouri picnic next Sunday in Bixby Park, says.

"WE HAD more Missouri people out at last year's Missouri picnic than the Iowa folks had," said Seaton. "They're nice people from both states, of course, but if all the Missouri people out here came out to the picnic, Bixby Park couldn't hold them. We've got 'em outnumbered."

"Missourians," said Seaton, "take pride in their heritage. The state is named for an Indian tribe and was admitted to the Union in 1821. Mark Twain, George Washington Carver and Daniel Boone are well-known historical characters from the state."

THE PROGRAM will begin at 12:45 p.m. with a concert by the Marvin Marker Junior Concert Band. Registration by counties will continue throughout the day.

You interested in what the governor of Iowa said when the governor of Missouri said there are more Missourians in Long Beach than Iowans?

He said: "Show me!"

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be willing to go out of your way to make one close to you happy. You can't give of yourself. Be independent and confident.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Spiritual matters could provide comfort and information. But you'll find it more time for practicing. Better to take some action now than later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Minor changes could clear the air tonight. That's especially true for those who are in love. Romance, chance, travel, break away from routine. Look for a new place.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Civic duties are favored. But don't be so busy that you neglect your home. Be a good neighbor. Be a good member of the community. Be a good citizen.

LEO (July 23 to August 23): Much to do for your loved ones. Be a good father. Be a good mother. Be a good son. Be a good daughter. Be a good friend.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23): Face facts. There's a lot to be done. Don't let the day pass without doing something. Be a good worker. Be a good student.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23): Good day to make a decision. Don't let the day pass without doing something. Be a good worker. Be a good student.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

LEO (July 23 to August 23): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

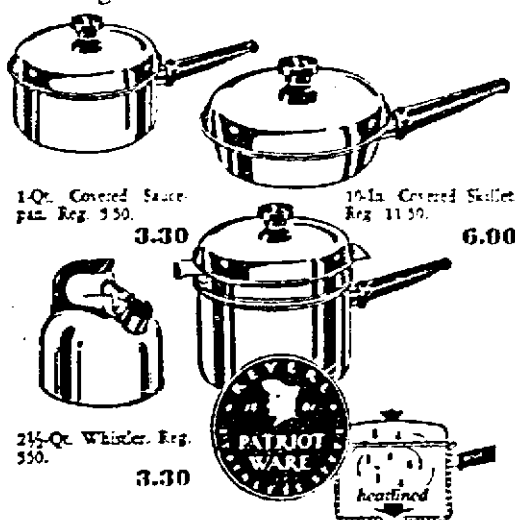
PISCES (February 19 to March 20): Be a good worker. Be a good student. Be a good citizen. Be a good neighbor. Be a good friend.

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U.S.-Russ Exchange Sought

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches, said a move is under way to exchange theological students, professors and religious literature with Russia.

He said the idea is being proposed by representatives of U.S. Protestant and Orthodox churches visiting Russian Orthodox and other churches this month in the U.S.S.R. The 13-member American delegation is scheduled to arrive in Moscow on Aug. 25 for a three-week tour at the invitation of the Russian

Orthodox Church. A delegation of Russian churchmen will make a return visit early in 1963, Dr. Espy said.

Seek Reports on Deformity

CHICAGO (UPI)—Three physicians have suggested that birth certificates indicate the presence of congenital limb deformities to help research into their cause and frequency. Until the frequency of such deformities is known, they said, the role of many factors

This interdenominational exchange visit is the second of its kind between U.S. and Russian churchmen. The first took place in 1956.

implicated as causes cannot be evaluated. The physicians, Drs. Cameron B. Hall, Jeannine F. Dennis and Milo B. Hall, members of the child amputee prosthetics project at the University of California, Los Angeles, reported their views in the current journal of the American Medical Association.

Pulitzer Prize Author to Wed

BOSTON (AP)—Pulitzer prize-winning novelist Edwin O'Connor has filed intentions to wed Mrs. Venetia C. Weil of Washington, D.C. O'Connor, 44, listed his Boston address when filing marriage intentions at City Hall. He also maintains a home at Wellfleet on Cape Cod. He won the Pulitzer Prize this year for his novel, "The Edge of Sadness." His "The Last Hurrah" was a best-seller several years ago.

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\$2.79 Men's Shirts
Acrylon Knit
Comfortable acrylon acrylic sport shirts, beautifully made in choice of colors and sizes. **\$1.99**

Vue-Mor Sunglasses
\$2.96 Wide Angle
For men and women. Optically safe wrap-around lenses. Lightweight, shatterproof. **\$1.99**

Swim Trunks
Reg. \$1.79 & \$1.98
Smartly styled in cotton poplins, or Dan River cottons, in solids and prints. S-M-L for men and boys. **\$1.29**

Reel & Reel Special
\$15.93 Value!
• \$9.95 Lawrence spin reel
• \$5.98 Tylon spin rod
Salt water rod and reel combination. Both for **\$8.88**

Vinyl Air Mattress
\$2.39 Pillow Style
Durable laminated vinyl air mattress, big enough for a 6 footer, 29" wide. Thrifty discount price. **\$1.49**

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Adjustable speed, heavy duty quiet operating motor. Just fill reservoir, plug into outlet for use. **\$18.88**

\$1.49 Garden Tools
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Choice of first quality tempered steel. Hoe, Shovel or Rake. Smooth hardwood handles, with comfortable grip. **\$1.09**

Oscillating Sprinkler
\$4.95 Evercise
One year guarantee, with dial control, waters an area up to 1575 square feet. Thrifty low price. **\$2.99**

Electric Toaster
\$7.99 Fostoria
2 slice automatic toaster with bright chrome finish. Standard size. Quality made by McGraw Edison. **\$5.88**

Westclox Alarm
\$2.39 Clock
Attractive ivory colored plastic case, 45 hour spring wind. Easy to read dial. Famed Westclox quality. **\$1.67**

Padded Hi-Chair
Reg. \$9.88
Colorful padded attractive washable plastic upholstery. Chrome tubular frame and unbreakable plastic tray. **\$7.44**

\$10.88 Hair Dryer
Lady Duchess
Quality dryer with 2 heat settings, extra long flexible hose, large size bonnet. Thrifty low price. **\$7.99**

Bathroom Carpet & Lid
\$6.95 Cotton Pile
With matching lid cover. Large 54x66 rug with plush cotton pile face and thick foam rubber backing. Washable. **\$4.99**

Straight Bourbon
\$3.29 Crookdale
Big savings on this Thrifty exclusive deluxe straight bourbon. Fifth... **\$2.98**

New Canada Road Spans Country

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada's 5,000-mile main street — the \$1 billion Trans-Canada Highway which snakes across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean — is ready for travel.

On Sept. 3 Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will formally open the road near the summit of Rogers Pass in British Columbia, less than 100 miles from where the last spike in the Canadian Pacific Railway was driven 77 years ago.

The opening doesn't mean the highway is complete. Not all of the 10 provinces have finished their share of the project. But a motorist can now travel from the province of Newfoundland in the east to British Columbia in the west with relative ease.

ROGERS PASS represents the most expensive section of the 5,000 miles. This section, 92 miles between Golden and Revelstoke, B.C., that runs through gorges and around avalanche-infested mountains, cost about \$2 million a mile and commanded the efforts of some of Canada's top engineering brains.

SINCE IT was decided in 1949 to build the Trans-Canada, construction has been beset by problems. Completion date was set originally for 1956, with the provinces supplying the manpower and 50 per cent of the money.

But several provinces were unable to raise the money and manpower quickly enough.

Latest problem arose last week when a New Brunswick farmer, who claims he was underpaid for his land when it was expropriated for the highway, blocked the highway by igniting gasoline-soaked timber and tires.

He was trying to stop a motorcade which dipped its wheels in the Atlantic and plans to cross the country to publicize the opening. A bulldozer pushed the blockade into the ditch and the cars passed by.

The Canadian Automobile Association and the government travel bureau who are sponsoring the motorcade are banking on the Trans-Canada to bring an influx of tourists from the United States.

JIMMY McGARRIGLE DIES

Heart Seizure Fatal to Santa Claus of L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)

the 1920s he established himself as a serious vocalist, singing before hundreds of local audiences.

A CHAPLAIN on the old carrier Lexington, a friend from earlier service days, insisted McGarrigle impersonate Santa at a crew-sponsored party for orphanage children in 1931. He reluctantly agreed — on a once-only basis.

But the next year he was asked again, this time to appear at a similar party thrown by seamen for the cruiser Astoria.

In those first try outs he used rented Santa suits. After the second appearance, however, he ordered a neat costume especially tailored for quick changes and hard use.

JIMMY, who always made good news copy, was, in the words of an Independent reporter who interviewed him two Yule seasons past:

“... a little, fat fellow

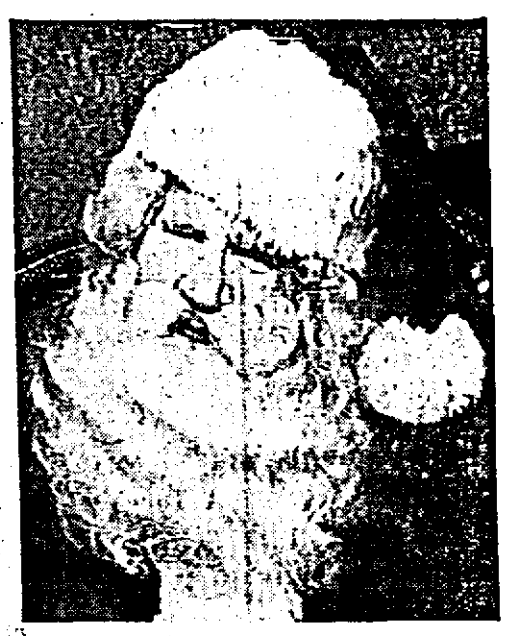
with a hearty chuckle, a pixie smile always playing with the corners of his lips and a nose that bulges out like the ribbons of a newly-wrapped Christmas present.”

Ten years ago he gave his faithful fans a nasty jolt: “I’m going on a diet ... because it’s fun to ask for size 42’s instead of 46’s,” he said. At that time Jimmie squeezed 212 lbs. onto a 5-foot 6-inch frame.

Although he made up to 40 or 50 annual appearances, Jimmy never missed his own Downtown Lions Club children’s Christmas luncheon and the Lady Lions’ December meeting.

More recently he worked in Douglas Aircraft’s personnel department, visiting the ill, comforting the bereaved, cheering when necessary, many of the firm’s employees.

Jimmy’s wintry garb now will be folded permanently and stored. The boy who grew up to be Santa Claus will be missed in Long Beach.



JIMMY McGARRIGLE... As Santa

JIMMY McGARRIGLE... As Himself

notly and stored. The boy who grew up to be Santa Claus will be missed in Long Beach.

Red Memorial Bomb Try Fails

VIENNA (AP)—Austrian police Saturday foiled an attempt to blow up the Soviet war memorial in downtown Schwarzenberg Square. A policeman on duty at the memorial found the bomb at noon equipped with an electric fuse and a timing device set for 3 p.m. Experts removed the fuse.

Police said the bomb, fuse and timing device were Italian-made. Thirty leaflets were found near the monument, saying “Liberta per Berlino” (Freedom for Berlin).

The Soviet memorial—the statue of a gilded Soviet soldier holding a flag and standing on a marble pillar—is guarded constantly by police. Austria is obliged under the 1955 Austrian independence treaty to maintain the war memorial.

New President for Marine League

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Raymond B. Butts, 36, of Alexandria, Va., was elected national commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps League meeting in convention here Saturday.

Mrs. Frances Watt, of Glastonbury, Conn., was elected national president of the League Auxiliary.

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All just right for back to school.

Colors and white, sizes 32 to 40.

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Shaglander Sweater by Darlene

Proportioned Skirt by Tami

Beautiful wool sweaters, in the newest fall colors. Slipover or cardigan styles. Long sleeves, button front. Red, black, brown, grey, charcoal, camel, green, blue. Sizes 36-38-40.

Slipover **6.98** Cardigan **8.98**

Wool skirts—the perfect match for Darlene sweaters. Slim lined, side zip. Kick pleat in back. Look smart—be smart—get your matched set now while the selection is good. Short and Average sizes 8 to 18.

8.98

Hooded Sweater

By Jane Irwell

Bulky knit hooded sweaters, attached hood—long sleeve cardigan style. Perfect for back to school. Made of 100% wool in all the favorite colors. Red, black, white, pigskin tan.

11.98

Regulation Gym Suits

By Betty Brooks

Style 147, girls' gym suits in regulation blue. 100% cotton—Tailored shirt, short sleeve. Bloomer bottom with snap at waist, sizes 8 to 20.

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Catawba Indian Tribe Slowly Fading Away

By RICHARD C. BAYER

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)—In the Piney Woods near here, hard by the Muddy Catawba River a nation is dying a slow but painless death.

The nation is that of the Catawba Indians, a small, obscure tribe of 626 members. This summer the Catawbas sold to the highest bidder, or divided among themselves, most of their small reservation in the textile belt of North Central South Carolina.

The land held in common by the tribe was thereby reduced from 4,018 acres to 630 acres. Indian families as- sumed ownership of 1,955 acres and 1,433 acres were auctioned off for a total of \$152,119. The money was to be divided among those mem- bers of the tribe who did not take land.

Industry bid high on land near the Catawba River be- cause of the abundant wa- ter supply and proximity to a railroad line.

IT MEANT another turning point in the long, ir- resistible assimilation of the tribe into the society of the white man. Thirty families still live on the 630 remaining acres of the reservation which is admin- istered by the state. The others have joined the society which surrounds them. And the Bu- reau of Indian Affairs has closed its small office here.

Albert H. Sanders Jr., the 57-year-old elected chief of the tribe, was one of those who became owner of the land on which he lived.

Like many of his fellow tribesmen, Sanders has worked in textile mills most of his life. He has worked hard to support 11 children and speaks with an air of confidence and independence.

"A LOT of the other tribes are glad to be under the fed- eral government on reser- vations," he said. "Speaking for myself, I'm glad to get out. I've always had to make my own living anyway."

"Now the Indian will have to make it just like any other citizen," he continued, "if he can make it, fine. If he can't, that's his hard luck."

A government survey in 1953 showed 47 per cent of the tribe's family heads held jobs in industry, 20 per cent were skilled laborers, 7 per cent were in the armed forces, 5 per cent were retired, 15 per cent held odd jobs and 3 per cent received public assist- ance. The remaining 3 per cent was not listed.

Long and close association with the white man has erased ancient tribal customs. Its ancient language and religion have disappeared. Only the art of making pottery remains as a legacy of the past.

EVEN IN race-conscious South Carolina the Catawbis, for all practical purposes, are white men. They attend white schools after four years at the reservation school, and inter- marry freely. By state law, these marriages with white persons are legal.

Chief Sanders explained the loss of the tribe's ancient ways by saying, "we were too good to the white man."

The Catawbis were indeed good to the white man. They fought with the Eng- lish in the French and Indian War and later assisted Wash- ington's army in the revolu- tion.

By 1830 the Catawbis were reduced by war and disease to 63 members. Inter-marriage with white persons had start- ed and the days of the full- blooded Catawba were num- bered.

Truman Nickel-Pact Aide Backs Humphrey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 1952, and Humphrey's desig- nation as secretary of the Truman administration offi- cial who gave final approval Treasury 10 days later, had no effect whatever on stormy negotiations that led to a gov- ernment stockpile contract with Humphrey's Hanna Min- ing Co. on Jan. 16, 1953, four days before the Republicans took office.

Howard L. Young, now president of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co., St. Louis, said Humphrey, "Politics never entered into it. We (the government) needed nickel and needed it damned badly and they had some."

YOUNG WAS talking about the M. A. Hanna Co. and Mining subsidiaries which Humphrey headed before he came to Washington.

The contract, which pro- vided for the sale of more than \$100 million worth of nickel to the strategic nation- al stockpile, is under fire by Symington's Senate in- vestigators. According to the Missouri Democrat's inter- pretation of earlier testimony, the contract permitted Humphrey's companies to realize "windfall" profits of up to \$10 million. Humphrey denied the profits were ex- cessive.

Young jumped to Hum- phrey's defense in a long-dis- tance telephone interview with United Press Interna- tional from his office in St. Louis. He said Eisenhower's election victory in November, 1950,

U.S. Studying New Test-Ban Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is considering broadening its nuclear-test-ban strategy to include a possible first step of outlawing only atmospheric explosions.

Informed sources said the timing of the broadened U.S. approach is still undecided, but may occur before the windup of the present 17-nation disarmament session in Geneva.

They expect the Geneva conference to go into recess sometime next month while the disarmament debate shifts to the fall meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

These U.S. sources stressed that:

1. The United States still would prefer a comprehensive ban outlawing underground explosions as well as those above ground.
2. The United States will not agree to an unpoliced moratorium on underground shots.

However, they said that be- cause of the apparent impasse developing at Geneva over Soviet refusal to accept in- side-Russia inspections, con- sideration is being given to a partial ban applying to shots in the atmosphere.

With Red refusal to nego- tiate even on the scaled-down inspection proposals advanced by the United States early this month, sentiment among the neutrals at Geneva has been mounting in favor of an atmospheric ban, at least as an initial step.

The idea is that this would by-pass the central East-West argument over on-site in- spections, for, unlike possible sneak underground blasts, in- the-air and underwater ex- plosions are detectable with comparative ease.

Furthermore, it is the atmospheric shots which cause the dangerous radio- active fallout especially criticized by nonatomic na- tions.

Russ Morgan and his or- chestra open Tuesday night at the Catalina Casino, Catalina Island.

The S.S. Catalina continues daily and Sunday sailings from Wilmington, with Moon- light Cruises at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

Russ Morgan Set for Avalon

Russ Morgan and his or- chestra open Tuesday night at the Catalina Casino, Catalina Island.

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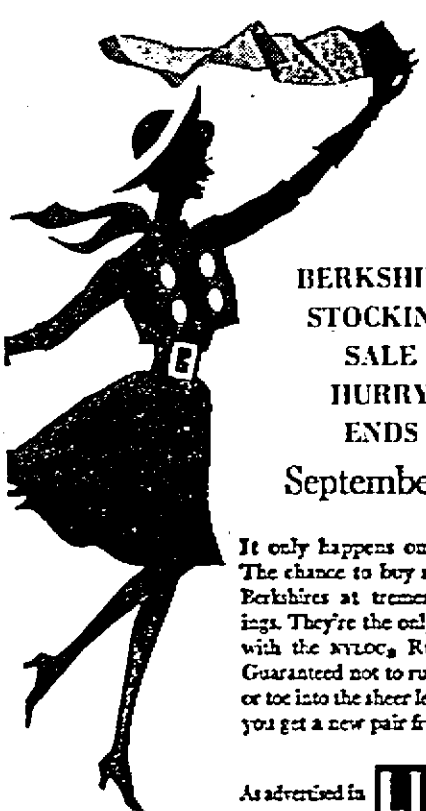
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Reg. 1.35 ... NOW 1.11 ... 3 PAIRS 3.30

STATE SOCIETY Calendar	
TODAY Pennsylvania, picnic, Bixby Park.	wood trip from 148 E. Ocean Blvd.
MONDAY Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.	FRIDAY Kansas, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.	SATURDAY Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY All States Society, Holly-Park.	SUNDAY (Aug. 26) Missouri, picnic, Bixby

Venezuelan Stamps to Pay Dag Tribute

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—The government announced it will issue a series of stamps honoring the late U.N. Secre- tary General Dag Hammar- skjold on Sept. 29, the first anniversary of his death.

In addition to a picture of Hammar skjold, the stamps will bear maps and flags of Venezuela and the Scandi- navian countries.

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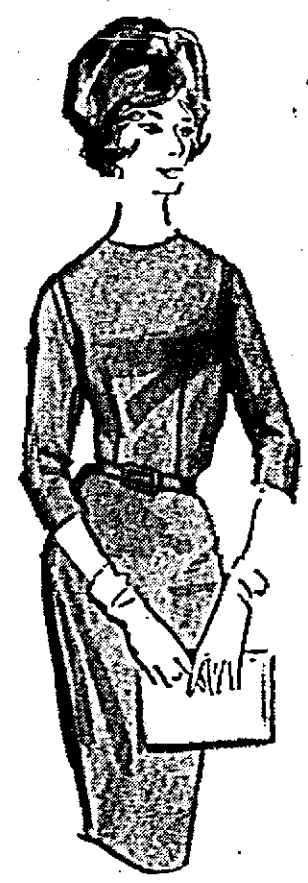
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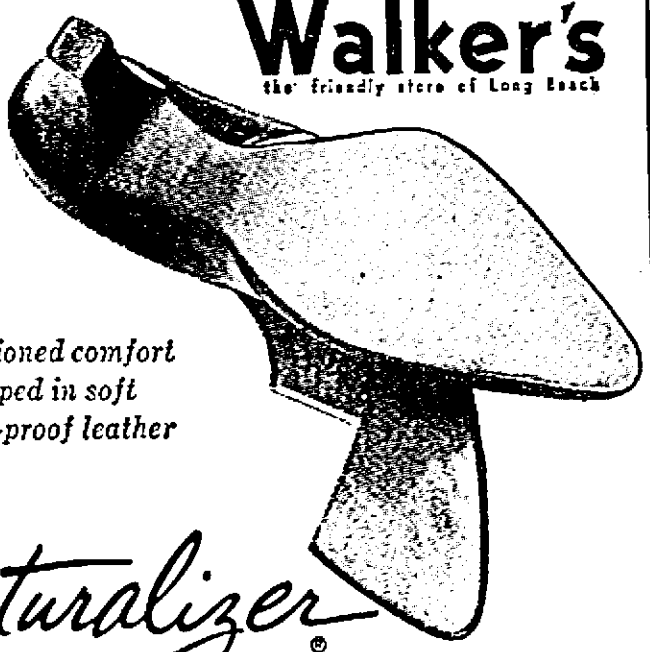
Fashion handbags in black patents, colorful tapestries and marshmallow plastic. Broadcloth in navy and brown only.

street floor



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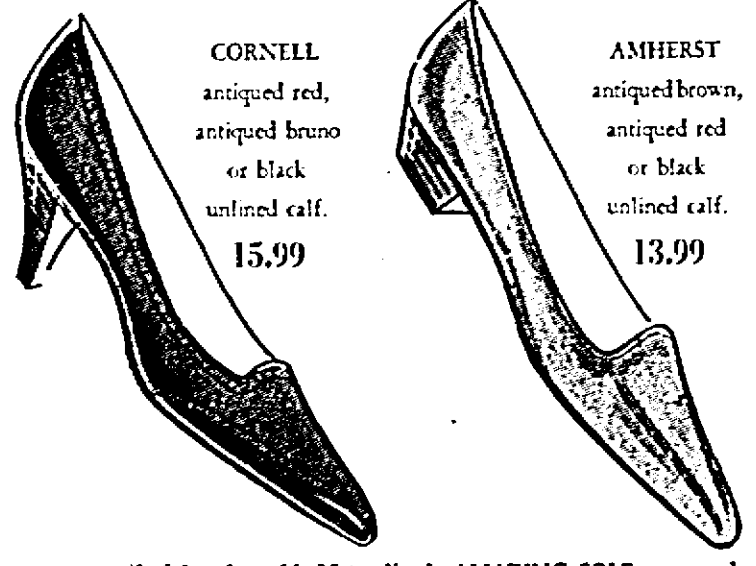
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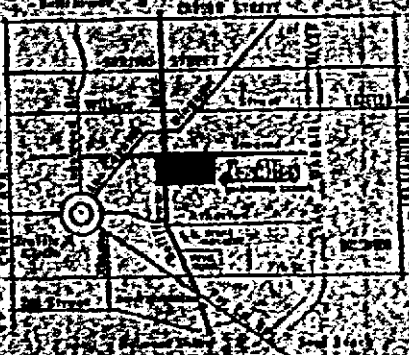
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Pope Reveals Thought on Ecumenical

By W. F. SUTHERLAND

ROME (UPI)—It bloomed in the mind of Pope John XXIII "as a spontaneous flower of an unexpected spring." And soon in two months, that flower of thought takes form as the greatest religious gathering in history.

The event is the Second Vatican Council, the 21st Ecumenical Council since the birth of the Roman Catholic Church, and the first in nearly 100 years. It opens under the leadership of Pope John in St. Peter's Basilica on Oct. 11.

The long-range aim of the Ecumenical Council, which will be attended by about 3,000 Catholic leaders from all over the world, is to bring the many Christian religions under one tent, that of Roman Catholicism?

IT WAS ONLY three months after he was elected Pope in 1955 that Pope John suddenly announced his intention of calling an ecumenical council.

"The idea of the council did not ripen as the fruit of lengthy consideration" the pontiff said later, "but as a spontaneous flower of an unexpected spring."

The Council is expected to last about a year, but in two or three separate sessions. It probably will run first until early December and then recess until after Easter of 1963.

ATTENDING WILL be Catholic patriarchs, archbishops, bishops, exarchs, prelates, abbots, apostolic vicars, and apostolic prefects, as well as heads of the main religious orders. Most of them are expected to bring aides.

In addition, most of the 85 cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will attend. The daily sessions of the Council are to be secret and the official language will be Latin.

The late Vatican secretary of state, Domenico Cardinal Tardini, said Latin would be used because it was the official language of the church. And "anyway," he conceded good humoredly, "Latin is difficult . . . (thus) the speeches will be shorter."

EXACTLY WHAT decisions will come out of the Council cannot be predicted. There are hundreds of matters up for study. However, according to church law, the decrees issued by an Ecumenical Council are infallible—incapable of being wrong.

Actions of the past 20 Councils ranged from painstaking definition of dogmas to drafting rules on pawnshops.

The matters taken up by the Central Preparatory Commission give at least a general idea of what matters will face the Council delegates. Among the subjects discussed were the Holy Liturgy, giving the faithful a greater understanding of the mass, moral disorientation in the modern world, Easter rites of the Catholic Church, spiritism, or the alleged faculty of corresponding with the dead, the duties of priests and the obligation of Catholics to observe the precepts of the church.

ON EVERY MATTER the cardinals, residential patriarchs, primates, archbishops, bishops, abbots, prelates nullius, abbot primates, abbot superiors of monastic congregations and heads of exempt clerical religious will have a vote. Experts in theology and canon law may be invited to attend and may be given a consultative vote.

But the final decision is up to the Pontiff. If he rejects what the Council has approved there is no recourse.

The first of the 20 Ecumenical, or general, Councils was held in Nicaea in 325 by Pope St. Sylvester I. Its action was to condemn Arianism, which denied the divinity of Christ.

The last Council, which was the First Vatican Council, was held in 1869-70 but adjourned with its work uncompleted when Italian troops stormed into Rome to aid the temporal power of the popes. That Council still technically is unfinished.

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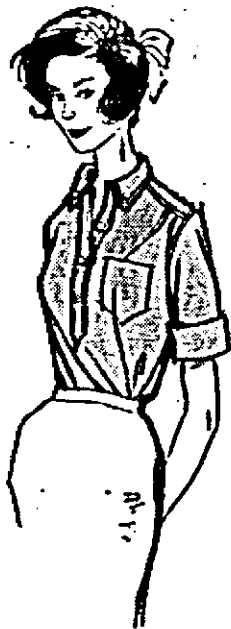
4⁹⁹

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Fancy leg trim or tailored in opaque nylon tricot. White and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7.



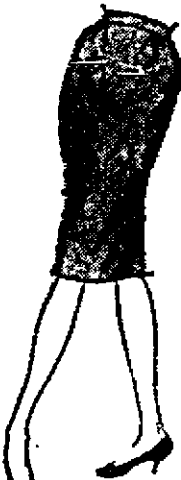
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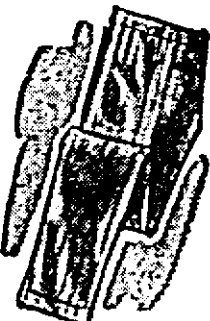
Long wearing 10-ounce cotton denim. Fused knees and color-fast. Completely washable. Sizes 6 thru 12.

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Cool and comfortable cotton gabardine ivy style slacks. Easy care and long wearing. Charcoal and bone. Sizes 6 to 14.



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Ideal for school wear. 100% cotton in short sleeves. Wear in or out. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Orlon® KNIT SHIRT

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Short sleeves, easy washing, quick drying and never any ironing. Sizes 6 to 14. Stock up now for school.

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Sleeper style with vertical stripes or solid colors. Complete wash and wear and holds its shape. S, M, L.

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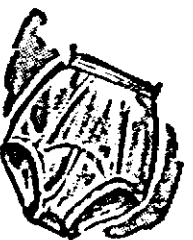
Sizes 14 and 16.

Boys' T-Shirts

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SIDEWALK SENATE

DID YOU LOOK FORWARD TO THE INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS?

(Asked at Third Street and Locust Avenue.)

Marjorie Stoy, 8491 San Marino Drive, Buena Park, typist: Yes, I always watch it on TV. The girls are lovely. And it seems to me the right ones win—most of the time, anyway.



STOY

PATTEN

Elwood Patten, 409 N. Wilbrook Ave., Compton, restaurant cook: I always watch it on TV. My wife and I both do. We like it.

Linda Blaylock, 12762 Gilbert St., Garden Grove, Redlands University student: It is a wonderful attraction for think it needs some changes. It needs to be more spectacular—like that Florida show, for instance. And changing from bathing suits to skirts was ridiculous. Why can't the girls wear bathing suits?



BLAYLOCK

BOSS

Louise Boss, 12411 Pleasant Place, Garden Grove, Long Beach State College student: It's traditional for Long Beach to have a pageant here, but I'm sorry we lost "Miss Universe." Why was that?

Ray Ward, 620 E. 60th St.,

Diabetic Girl Essay Wins Camp Outing

"Because I want to run, swim, hike and have fun like all the other kids," was the theme of 12-year-old Renee Pettyjohn's winning essay for the free summer camp vacation sponsored by the Long Beach Diabetic Association.

Diabetic since the age of 2, Renee lives at 6500 Myrtle Ave. with her mother, father and two brothers. She is the only member of the family afflicted with diabetes.

A student at Hamilton Junior High, she applied for the regular school summer camping program but was rejected because the camp is not

retired bookkeeper: It's fine! Couldn't be better!



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COBBS

Phyllis Cobbs, 6006 Olivia Ave., travel consultant: It is a wonderful attraction for think it needs some changes. Long Beach.

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RENEE PETTYJOHN, 12, winner of a free two-week vacation given by the Long Beach Diabetic Association, is congratulated by Capt. Fletcher Hale, chief of staff, Naval Base, who was one of judges in the contest.

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No More Wet, Messy Bathrooms
Our Best Quality No. 100 heavy door . . . full 7/32-in. obscure glass set in rubber . . . full piano hinge.

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Sally Deal



Terry Campbell



Karen Kawai

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Entertainment, music, free Pepsi,
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Monday . . . salute to
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Back-to-campus 23" long . . . that's the
latest, the greatest in our collection
of well-educated sweaters. Sizes 38-40.

1. Authentic Jumbler of wool spun in
Ireland and hand-shaped. Wooden buttons.
Camel or red. 13.95

2. By Jane Irwill. 100% wool permanently
moth-proofed. Wooden buttons.
Bone, black, beige. 15.95

3. Convertible "stove-pipe" collar. Fully
hand-fashioned. Flat knit virgin
wool in camel, black. 19.95

4. "Minklander" by Darlene in shetland
knit, buttons dyed to match.
Full-fashioned. Red and camel. 13.95

*as seen in Seventeen magazine

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Energy to Spare, Oldsters Take Up Bowling



NEVER TOO OLD

Ruth Caudle, founder of the National 50 and Over Bowling Club, keeps score for members of Torrance league in a practice at Gable House Bowl. Ardent bowlers are (from left) Hickory Cavanaugh, 71, who never has missed a game in the more than two years the league has operated; Mrs. Mary Jane Millard, 71; Mrs. Millard's husband, J. J. Millard, 76, oldest member, and Beulah Richmond, 50, a league youngster.

Next Big Goal: Nationwide League

By ED KENYON

Pedro to stir interest there.

A group of oldsters who have refused to consign themselves to a quiet life in a rocking chair are making loud noises these days toppling pins at bowling alleys in Torrance and Lakewood.

They're the forerunners of an ambitious movement to organize a national league of elderly bowlers, says Ruth Caudle, a 56-year-old Torrance housewife who formed the National Fifty and Over Bowling Club.

"I liked to bowl, but I felt out of place bowling in leagues with people half my age," says Mrs. Caudle. "I thought there probably were a lot of other older people who would feel the same way."

WHAT SHE DID was ask newspapers to run a notice to "grandpas and grandmas" inviting them to an organizational meeting.

The notice brought out 20 oldsters. A week later, they formed into five teams for their first night of bowling.

Last year, the league doubled in size; a second league was formed in Lakewood. This fall the group hopes to have another league operating in Hermosa Beach. Today the Torrance group will bowl an exhibition match in San

"WE'RE LOOKING forward to the time when we can match the top teams in each league in a national championship," says Mrs. Caudle.

Mrs. Caudle says bowling is beneficial too, to the over 50 crowd.

"I was very nervous and on the verge of a nervous breakdown, before I started bowling," she says. "I haven't taken a tranquilizer in a year, and I feel 10 years younger."

A daughter of one of our bowlers said she had been afraid her widowed mother was headed for a rest home before she started bowling," she says. "You'd never know it to look at her today."

THE GROUP'S OLDEST bowler is J. J. Millard, 76, who thinks nothing of bowling as many as nine games a day. Mrs. Caudle's husband, Bill, carries the league's high average of 170 pins.

One thing the league insists on is that husband and wife may not bowl on the same team.

"Some of our bowlers may be in their 70s, but time hasn't mellowed them enough to bowl on the same team as their spouse without some conflict," says Mrs. Caudle.

L.B. to Share in \$435,494 State Police Reimbursement

L. P. Los Angeles Bureau

Long Beach and 23 other cities in this area will share in a statewide reimbursement of \$435,494 to city and county law enforcement agencies which met prescribed standards in training police officers and sheriff's deputies in 1961-62.

For training 35 officers, Long Beach will get \$8,533 from the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and

Training. Largest single grant goes to Los Angeles County, which will get \$118,339 for training 476 deputies. Orange County will receive \$2,197 for 10 men trained.

ATTY. GEN. Stanley Mosk said 136 cities and 20 counties were named by the commission to receive reimbursement for the cost of training officers during fiscal 1961-62. Minimum standards set by

the commission include basic recruit training per officer at certified police academies throughout the state. Approved training schools in this area include police academies of Long Beach, Los Angeles County, Orange County, Compton and Fullerton.

Reimbursement and number of officers trained for other Los Angeles County cities in this area include: Los Angeles City, \$59,305, 234 men trained; Compton, \$1,487, six; Downey, \$1,354, six; Lynwood, \$1,110, five; Signal Hill, \$454, five, and Torrance, \$4,755, 15 men trained.

L.B. Man's Slayers Charged

Two men have been arraigned for first-degree murder in the slaying of Ian Thomas Shuttleton, 22, of Long Beach early Wednesday while Shuttleton was trying to protect his wife.

The young brothers, Carroll Loke, 23, and Galen Ersal Loke, 20, both of Elk Grove, near Sacramento, confessed planning a robbery that ended with the death of Shuttleton, of 4013 Virginia Rd.

SHUTTLETON was wounded in the stomach when he attempted to protect his wife, Valerie, 21, from the advances of the elder Loke. Bobby admitted holding the pistol dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. in that fired the fatal bullet in Bixby Park. A Marine Corps Band will play.

Legion Potluck

Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion and its auxiliary, will have a pot-luck dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. in Bixby Park. A Marine Corps Band will play.

"Pack a picnic basket and come early!"

That was the advice officials of the Summer Concert series gave Long Beach music lovers today, as another huge crowd was forecast for Tuesday night's Starlight Serenade in Bixby Park.

Approximately 25,000 people sat in chairs, on the grass and up in trees as they enjoyed the first Starlight Serenade July 24, and an audience as large or larger is expected Tuesday. The concert, like the first, will be free of charge.

Additional bleachers and chairs will be available, Summer Concerts Chairman Mrs. Herman Ridder said, but there still won't be enough for everyone.

Thus the suggestion to pack a picnic basket, come early and stretch out on the grass.

THE CONCERT, featuring soprano Marie Gibson and trumpet soloist Rafael Mendez, will get under way at the music all over the park. The concert will be inter-



RECORD CROWD OF OVER 20,000 HEARS FIRST STARLIGHT SERENADE. Second In Series of Popular Concerts Is Expected To Draw Even More Listeners

with the visits to Long Beach selections from "La Traviata," "Madame Butterfly," the International Beauty Contest, "Naughty Marietta" and "Camelot."

Mendez, the world's most renowned classical trumpet virtuoso, will play his own arrangements from "Carmen," plus "Zigeunerweisen" and "Jota No. 2."

Miss Gibson, a principal performer with the Los Angeles Guild Opera and Civic Light Opera, sang last December with the Long Beach Symphony, which, with conductors Lauris Jones, will perform Tuesday.

Her program will include it's "first come, first served."

ACTIVE-DUTY TRAINING ENDS

Reservists Reviewed

Formal review and retreat Saturday climaxed the annual summer two-week active-duty training tour of Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group and 9624th Squadron.

Col. Claude J. Norton, Group Commander, congratulated the men on their fine performance during the tour, putting particular emphasis on the recovery mission performed

with a Strategic Air Command B47 bomber.

Col. Wilbur L. Clingan, squadron commander, also praised the men.

Both commanders laughingly noted that the morale

of the group appeared to be considerably boosted with the appearance of Miss United States, Carolyn Joyner, at ceremonies held at the Air Reserve Base on Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Miss Joyner was present at formal ceremonies where orders were read making her honorary commander of the 8646th. She was presented with a certificate noting her contribution to the Air Reserve program.

Both local organizations are composed of officers and airmen from the Long Beach, Lakewood, South Bay and Orange County areas.

Approximately 200 men were on active duty during the training tour.

Various practice recovery missions were carried out with tactical aircraft.

Recovery units, such as the Long Beach units, were activated a year ago as part of a new phase in the Air Force Reserve program.

They were at strategic locations, mainly civilian airports and landing strips, to provide haven for combat aircraft returning from combat missions and unable to land at their home bases in event of war.

It is believed that in wartime many of the home bases of the combat aircraft would be destroyed, making it necessary for the planes to seek other landing facilities where necessary services would be provided.

The Long Beach units and other organizations of the same type include sections for communications, transportation, food, medical, crash and rescue, refueling and other types of services.



RADIANT BUT NOT RADIOACTIVE

Miss United States, Carolyn Joyner, gets checked for radioactivity by Senior Master Sergeant Samuel B. Fryfield, 2415 Hardwick St., of the 9624th Air Reserve Recovery Squadron at Long Beach Municipal Airport. The Geiger counter—and the airmen—apparently went wild. Miss Joyner was recently named honorary commander of the 8646th Recovery Group, parent organization of the 9624th.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

Beach Combing

with Malcolm Epley

AS THE 1962 International Beauty Congress comes to an end, there is discussion as to the suitability of the brand new Long Beach Arena as a site for this show.

Without questioning for a moment the functional community assets of the big, handsome structure and what it will bring beneficially to us in the future, some observers thought that it just didn't work out too well in its inaugural use as the home of the beauty pageant.

Some felt that it was just too big, and that there was not enough intimacy between a large part of the audience and the activities on stage and ramp. One old-timer who has been active in this and other community affairs spoke longingly of a return to the old Municipal Auditorium, which he hoped could one day be refurbished.

It should be recognized, of course, that this was the first effort and that it was therefore somewhat experimental. Perhaps, benefiting from this first experience, improved arrangements can be made, if it is generally agreed that those of this pageant were not entirely satisfactory.

There is still another possibility that involves the character of the beauty pageant itself. Suppose it were expanded in some manner to include other features of an international nature, such as exhibits of a cultural or commercial theme. In that case, the vast spaces of the beautiful new arena might well be utilized for both the pageant and the attendant features.

The arena—and the pageant—are a powerful challenge to the imagination and enterprise of the community.

LIKE many others, this dept. had its pageant

favorites who didn't win honors—and that's always tough on the poor judges.

My sentiments were badly bruised when Miss Philipines didn't even make the list of 15 finalists.

"What's the matter with those guys?" I growled—and then I remembered the kicking around I got when I used to function as a judge at the Miss Welcome contests, a pageant preliminary.

You just can't please all those people with their favorites and their varying tastes and enthusiasms.

TOURIST-MINDED cities have all sorts of tricks and stunts to push their objectives. Idaho Falls, Idaho, is one of these, and a Long Beach couple has benefited from the Idaho town's enterprise.

Joe Hoke, local auto dealer, and Mrs. Hoke were driving through Idaho Falls on a trip to the Yellowstone country when they were hailed down on the street.

"How would you like to be guests of the city?" they were asked. The somewhat puzzled Long Beachers took a chance and had a great time. They were put up at the best motel, greeted by the mayor, wine, dined and interviewed on radio. For a day their every wish was treated as a command by Idaho Falls, which makes random selections of passing-through tourists for such royal treatment.

MY dog Syman, a Samoyed nationally publicized a while back for his tremendous appetite (he eats anything) has just marked up another triumph.

He's the father of six platinum-haired daughters, his first offspring, so far as we know. The mother is Tussa, a Samoyed owned by Mr. and Mrs. Johan Wildhagen of Country Club Dr.

New H.S. Student Sign Up Begins

High school students who are new to the Long Beach Unified School District may enroll now for the fall semester, starting Sept. 11.

A counselor will be available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. to sign up new students and help them select their program of classes at each of the local senior high schools.

"This summer service to new students has been scheduled to reduce problems at the start of the semester," according to Vernon Hinze, assistant superintendent in charge of the high schools.

"A boy or girl who plans to enroll for the first time in this school district should call the high school nearest his home and make an appointment with the counselor."

STUDENTS who have grade cards or other evidences of their school progress are encouraged to bring these to the conference with the counselor so that proper placement can be insured.

The advance sign-up applies only to students who are new to the school district or to those who have moved from one high school area to another during the summer.

Others have already been signed up for classes.

The advance registration service will be continued until the fall semester starts.

Long Beach Day will be held at the Fair Sept. 21.

Property Owner Oil Development Group Will Meet

Property owners who have not yet signed oil area leases are invited to a meeting of the Property Owners Oil Development Association, according to Dr. Russell M. Brouger, president of the organization.

The meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Junior High School, 622 Cerritos Ave., will provide information for owners who may wish to lease their oil rights.

Progress being made in offshore oil development will also be discussed.

Pomona Fair Pony Hitch Due

Heralding the approach of the 35th annual Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona Sept. 14-30, a Shetland pony hitch drawing a miniature chuck wagon will be in Long Beach Saturday, parading streets between 10:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Long Beach Day will be held at the Fair Sept. 21.

EDITORIAL

'Room Tax' Logical, Fair

LONG BEACH'S CITY COUNCIL next Tuesday will consider an ordinance imposing a four per cent tax on transient room occupancy in this city.

The room tax is a logical, fair, and productive source of revenue for promotion of a city as a tourist and convention center.

We urge its adoption here.

★ ★ ★

ODDLY, SOME OF THE most vigorous opponents of the proposed ordinance are motels and small hotels that need a city promotional program most and would be the first to benefit. We can only conclude that they have received bad advice.

They argue that most of the visitors using their hotels and motels are business people and government employees, who are allowed a certain amount for renting a room. Only a small percentage are tourists or vacationists.

The answer to this argument is obvious: first, the few cents which the tax will add to the price of a room will not discourage businessmen and public officials traveling at somebody else's expense. Second, the room tax will provide the city with promotional money which will be used to attract more tourists and vacationists.

Opponents of the room tax state that such a tax would place this city at a competitive disadvantage. We note, however, that San Francisco, which put a room tax into effect more than a year ago (against similar opposition) has enjoyed good rather than bad results.

In the past year, 435 conventions have brought more than 1½ million persons and \$48,000,000 to San Francisco. An additional 2,590,000 visitors and tourists not drawn by conventions, have spent \$213 million. These figures represent record highs for San Francisco as a tourist and convention city. The room tax has not hurt San Francisco but has, rather, given that city revenue with which to attract still more visitors to San Francisco.

★ ★ ★

THERE'S ALSO A GOOD answer to the charge that the tax is discriminatory. In the first place, motels and hotels do not now collect from their customers a retail sales tax, as do restaurants and other retailers. In the second, the entire amount of room tax collected will be used in a program that will help the hotel and motel business. With freeways running (or soon to run) past their doors or near their doors, some of the motels and hotels opposing the tax should instead support this effort to finance a promotion campaign that will encourage tourists to stay in this city overnight.

★ ★ ★

PROJECTED REVENUES FROM the proposed room tax have already been budgeted by the City Council. The council took this action after first hearing pro and con arguments on the tax and approving the drafting of this ordinance.

Nothing has changed to make the budget money less necessary or to disprove the soundness of the proposed tax.

CAPITAL CAPERS

'Liberals' Lost More Than Debate

By Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The "willful little band" of ardent liberals who were gagged by the Senate Tuesday probably lost more than just a debate on the communications satellite.

Opponents of the filibuster through the years, they may have lost some of the steam from their argument on reforming Rule 22 which requires a vote of two-thirds of those present.

With its display of determination on this particular filibuster, the Senate showed that Rule 22 CAN be invoked, even if it is only the fifth time since 1917 when the rule was devised.

The liberal view of the filibuster—and this includes others than the small group trying to hold up the satellite bill—is that a simple majority of the membership should be sufficient to end debate. They will compromise at the number 60.

The Southern bloc, which views the filibuster as its only defense against the North, composes about one-fifth of the Senate, however, and when joined by conservative Republicans can defeat any vote for cloture. It can now point to the history-making event on Tuesday as an instance in which a determined Senate can impose its will and it can hold that Rule 22 is sound, needing no modification.

This will leave them free, of course, to filibuster against any major civil rights legislation.

The technique of breaking the talkathon was relatively simple. Enough pro-filibuster senators were on the floor, casting no votes, to make it seem decent, but enough were conveniently absent during the roll call to enable them to uphold the principle.

When it developed that the leadership had votes to spare, four anti-cloture votes marched out of the cloakrooms to vote no and stand by their principles. These were Sen. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.), Sen. Alan Bible (D., Nev.), Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D., N.C.) and Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D., W. Va.). It was fairly obvious that they would have remained in the cloakrooms had their votes been sufficient to defeat cloture.

CLIFF HANGER



DAVID LAWRENCE

'Space Twins' Are Tragedy, Not Triumph, for the Soviet

WASHINGTON—The Soviets claim they sent two astronauts round the world. They developed the stunt primarily for propaganda purposes. What did the United States do to counteract this? A big opportunity was lost due to timidity or a lack of realism. For the truth is the reports of the sending of two men into multiple orbits emphasize a tragedy and not a triumph inside the Soviet Union.

To take away from the 200,000,000 people of the Soviet empire, for adventures in space, billions of rubles that should be spent to advance their standard of living—to give them decent housing and adequate food—is to commit a crime against humanity.

The privation throughout Russia is well known. Similarly, the terrible hardships being borne by a neighboring people in Red China are also being revealed daily to the whole world. Yet the Moscow government ignores the suffering of the Chinese people even as it ignores the acute needs of its own population.

Does anybody know just what benefits, scientific or otherwise, are to be gained from such trips around the earth that could not just as well have been deferred until the needs of the people were first satisfied? How can there be any convincing comparison that the category of expenditures in space is greater in value than the spending of the money necessary to care for 200,000,000 people?

The reactions of the people in the Soviet Union to inadequate standards of living are not much different from those which would be manifested by the people of this country. If in America there were food shortages, if two or more families were being crowded into one-family apartments, and if automobiles were lacking for most everybody and clothing too expensive to be replaced except once in three or four years, would people be made any happier if they read that billions of dollars were being spent for space suits?

Unfortunately, the American propaganda effort is too much influenced nowadays by a cult in Washington which is afraid to speak out forthrightly for fear of "increasing tensions." There is, however, a distinct difference between war talk or discussions of military potentialities, on the one hand, and a positive and emphatic expression of criticism about internal economic conditions in the Soviet Union.

But what was the officially expressed

reaction to the Russian stunt? The highest officials here went out of their way to praise the Soviet feats. It would have perhaps been wise to have adopted the attitude of former President Truman, who was quoted the other day as saying it was a great stunt "if true." It can well be questioned how much is real and how much is simulated. Even television pictures can be prepared in advance and fake broadcasts arranged beforehand.

CLYDE FARNSWORTH, in a dispatch from Vienna to the Chicago "Tribune" on Aug. 14, says that the purported TV micro-frequencies whereby the faces of the two astronauts were shown actually "passed through Moscow for pictorial conversion and rebroadcast in Western Europe via Eurovision." He adds:

"The 'in flight' pictures which Americans saw were videotaped or filmed in London from that broadcast and then physically flown to the United States as tape or film."

"If the hypothesis of doubting observers is correct, these pictures were made safely aground—or in previous flights—and two other men, possibly even Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov, were actually in orbit this time. . . .

"If the astronauts actually had TV cameras in orbit, it should have been fairly simple to furnish the frequencies and schedules of which pickups would be possible and let European and American television networks make the most of them. They probably would have. . . . It was not like them (the Soviets) to miss a good bet if they could help it."

So, there was no opportunity for direct communication by any foreign station with the Russian astronauts. All communication was limited to Soviet tracking stations.

THE MYSTERY IS WHY, in the face of America's frank disclosures when Messrs. Glenn and Carpenter took off and returned from their globe-girdling journeys, the Soviets have continued to refuse to let anybody in the foreign press see the start or finish of these flights.

The feeling in the Moscow government is that the Russians must do every space stunt ahead of America. They know what the space program of this country plans to achieve and when. The Soviet game is to get the publicity at any cost. That's why the misguided purpose of the Soviets in seeking propaganda results at the expense of 200,000,000 human beings ought to have been emphasized by the United States in both its official and unofficial comments on the latest episode.

JACK ANDERSON

GI's Gripe About Military Favoritism

EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew Pearson is on a news tour of European trouble spots. In his absence, his column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—Few military traditions are held more sacred in the ranks than the GI gripe: the right to bellyache about the food, to bitch about the officers, to grump about conditions in camp.

Perhaps the GI gripe no longer has the impact it did when Bill Mauldin's cartoon Pearson, heroes, Willie and Joe, amused World War II troops with their irreverent quips. But the boys in bootcamps

still complain home to Mama, and the enlisted men at our far-flung bases still find fault with the way the generals run things.

Some times the GIs, some times the Mammas, write to this column about their grievances. From this mail, here are the chief subjects of GI discontent today:

OFFICERS—The low men on the brass totem pole still resent the officers who sit on top of them. It's not that the lower ranks are mistreated; they just don't like the inferior status imposed upon them by the military caste system.

"We're tired of being treated like children," writes one sergeant with 20 years of military experience under his belt, "especially when many of us range in age from 30 to 50, and some

young lieutenant of 21 is treated like a 'gentleman.' This business of 'an officer and a gentleman' nauseates us. It may come as a surprise to many, but we are now able to take our soup properly and practice all of the little courtesies expected of gentlemen. We, too, have our pride and feel we are gentlemen also."

PUNISHMENT—Enlisted men feel they are slapped with stiffer penalties than officers receive for the same offenses. Laments one letter:

"An officer will be rapped on the knuckles and returned to duty, an enlisted man will be given a bad conduct discharge and ruined for life for the same violation. Usually it is a young man away from home for the first time."

"I recall a case," writes a GI from Germany, "where a young lieutenant was caught in his bachelor quarters with a nude fraulein. The court martial officers thought it very funny and let him off with a fine. I needn't tell you what punishment an enlisted man would have received."

The court martial records appear to bear out this GI squawk. During the past fiscal year, the Army court-martialed 44 officers and 67,713 enlisted men. The Air Force court-martialed 15,602 enlisted men, only 27 officers.

The Navy's figures were as hard to get out of the Pentagon as an impacted tooth. At first, a spokesman claimed the Navy records didn't differentiate between officers and enlisted men.

Suspicious of this answer, I concealed my identity and called the clerk who keeps the records, Miss Ella Neuls. She sweetly acknowledged that the Navy does indeed separate officers and enlisted court cases.

I went back to the Navy spokesman and asked why he had misinformed me. He disappeared into a huddle with his superiors, later explained:

"It was an honest mistake."

Ultimately, he produced these Navy-Marine figures for the last fiscal year: 45,043 court martial cases, of which 34 were officers.

Of course, many officers received reprimands which will remain as black marks on their records. A court-martialed officer is considered beyond redemption, English.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Brown Boasts Fine Record; Columnist Finds Holes In It

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—As a part of his campaign for re-election, Gov. Edmund G. Brown has caused to be issued what he terms a "record of achievement." The first two volumes of several, the governor doesn't say how many, have been issued, and purport to show an amazing record of accomplishment on the part of the Brown administration.

Naturally, it can be expected that any governor seeking re-election will attempt to hand the voters a package. Most of the voters, however, do not have the knowledge nor the inclination to look behind the claims of the effervescent politicians to determine the fallacies included in the claims.

Gov. Brown starts off with his program of social insurance. He claims it is "the finest social insurance program approved by the state legislature in this century." Maximum weekly unemployment insurance payments are exceeded only in Alaska, Connecticut, Nevada and Illinois, the brochure says.

Only five states pay unemployment insurance for 39 weeks, including California. And California's disability program, the governor says without qualification, "far exceeds the programs of-

tered by other states." Only three other states have it at all.

What the extensive brochure neglects to point out is the fact that the "responsible liberalism" program of the governor has increased taxes on employers all through the state to pay the extraordinary benefits offered in California.

It also neglects to mention the fact that the disability insurance fund, made up solely of contributions of employees, is rapidly going broke because of the high benefits offered by the California program of liberal benefits. In fact, the director of the Department of Employment, a Brown appointee, has made it clear in hearings on attempts to run private insurance carriers out of the disability insurance business, that the fund must be bolstered.

All of which points up the fact that when more public money is given away than is received in one form of tax or another, there comes an eventual day of reckoning.

No matter whether Gov. Brown is re-elected, or is defeated by his opponent, Richard M. Nixon, someone is going to have to straighten out the disability fund and put it on a sound financial basis. In this particular case, the very people Brown seeks to influence by his statements of profligate gift, the people who work for wages, are going to be the people who have to pay if the high rates are maintained.

A DISABILITY insurance program, it might be noted, is both necessary and desirable in this day and age of modern living. But, the program has to be geared to fiscal soundness.

Of course, no governor seeking re-election can be expected to point out these little discrepancies in lengthy brochures lauding what he terms his own achievements. However, voters are entitled to know both sides of the story, and more will be pointed out as the campaign progresses.



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Public Forum

Praises Work of Lynn Compton

EDITOR:

I was much interested in George Eres' story on Lynn D. Compton. My husband and I particularly admired his work on the Motherwell case up in Sierra County; it was outstanding.

In the article Mr. Compton is quoted as saying, "Somehow I got the impression Mrs. Dabroha didn't like me very well, because I suggested she remain out of the courtroom except when needed." That just isn't so; we were taken aback when we found that we would not be able to follow the trial in court. Guess it was too many Perry Mason TV programs where everyone is assembled in the court room that led us to believe this was normal procedure.

Long Beach and California are fortunate in having an able man such as Lynn Compton in the law enforcing branch. We hope that his career may prosper and his outstanding talents will be recognized by California.

ELEANOR F. DABROHAU
1617 N.E. 28th Drive
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Pleased With IBC Pageant

EDITOR:

I watched the Beauty Pageant Sunday, and I wish to congratulate the City of Long Beach and the International Beauty Congress committee for presenting such a colorful and beautiful Pageant. It was a magnificent spectacle to see from beginning to end. The various costumes, dancers and musical units added so much to the success of the event.

The girls representing

their respective countries were charming and so beautiful to look at.

CHARLES
KLEMETROPOULOS
7128 E. Keynote St.

Backs Rafferty for School Post

EDITOR:

Business men have complained for years about the inadequacy of our youth as a result of the declining efficiency of our schools. This situation is more serious than the average person realizes as our national strength declines right along with this lag in education.

Dr. Max Rafferty is a patriotic man and the only qualified candidate for the office of State Superintendent of Schools. It is imperative that he be elected.

MRS. F. B. DUNN
2711 E. First St.

Nixon Articles Called 'Smear'

EDITOR:

Your first article on the major political candidates, Nixon, was the type of political smear usually printed anonymously and thrown on doorsteps about two days before election.

In case you forgot, Richard Nixon carried Long Beach in the 1960 Presidential election.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" Yours for a fair and clean campaign.

CAROL CRAWFORD
4417 Harvey Way

Urges Marchers March in Russia

EDITOR:

Why don't those so called peace marchers get on a ship with their signs and sail to Russia and march up

and down the streets of Moscow? Khrushchev would stop them in a hurry.

In order for us to get ahead of Russia all citizens should stand behind America.

GEORGE COOK
3925½ E. 14th St.

Protests Articles Against Nixon

EDITOR:

It was a shock to pick up the Press-Telegram and find on the front page the article detrimental to Nixon.

It surely is not necessary for even a Democrat paper to "haunt" any candidate with such a dead issue. I protest, and hope that in the future both candidates will be given equal treatment in your paper.

ETHEL ANDERSON
517 Havana Ave.

Editor's Note: This is an independent, not a "Democrat newspaper." If anything comparable to the Hughes loan story develops in connection with any other major California candidate, we will print it.

Languages in the News

Questions from readers—

"... Do the Russians have any phrase corresponding to the American A OK?"

John Friedrick

Fort Wayne, Indiana

The Russian equivalent for A OK, or Very OK, is Prekrasno. (pre-KRAHS-noh).

This derives from the word for "red" (also "beautiful")

прекрасно!

with a prefix denoting intensity. It, therefore, means "very red."

"... I've

Congress -- The IF in JFK's Jan. Tax Cut

By HARRY SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans got good news from President Kennedy last week—an across-the-board tax cut Jan. 1 IF the newly elected Congress will go along.

He also pledged tax law reforms to plug business loopholes and to short-circuit tax cheaters.

In a nationally televised address on aches and pains of the economy, the President said that despite dire warnings of a recession, business barometers do not cut now. But he left the door open should business nosedive.

HE SAID whether or not business improves—and he sincerely hoped it would—there must be a top-to-bottom tax cut next year. He said taxes are too high and unfair—that they are biting heavily into consumer purchasing power and draining away money that would develop plants and jobs and encourage confidence and investment.

Kennedy referred to business charts while he spoke and said the gains scored since he took office give every reason for confidence in the future.

Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon told Congress the federal tax structure was a relic of by-gone days; that it was absorbing 15 per cent of the national income and definitely hurting economic activity.

Most congressmen balked at a cut now while government spending is at a high level. But Kennedy said Democratic leaders had assured him of fast action next year, with the cut retroactive to Jan. 1. Republican leaders called on the President to send up his plan now so labor, management and investors can know what to expect. Some accused him of playing politics with the issue.

RUSSIA astounded the world by placing two cosmonauts in orbit and in sight of each other and landing them safely after a combined travel total of 2,858,000 miles—more than 10 times the distance to the moon.

President Kennedy congratulated Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev but offered no immediate hope to Americans that the United States would catch up soon in the space race. But he said "this country will be heard from in the future."

U.S. space officials clung firmly to their prediction that an American will be first to the moon.

Soviet Defense Marshal Rodion Malinovsky warned the world and particularly the United States to note the military significance of the shots. The Defense Department saw no significance "not already anticipated by our military programs."

Noted British scientist Sir Bernard Lovell asserted the Russians were moving into position where they can destroy American spy-in-the-sky satellites. He said they have "a clear space superiority in the military, if not the scientific, sense."

THE SENATE invoked its cloture, or gag rule, for the first time in 35 years to break a filibuster against the President's satellite communications bill. A small band of liberal Democrats began the talkathon on grounds the measure was a "giveaway" to American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The bill, passed by the Senate Friday, would set up a private corporation, subject to government control.

In Chicago the executive council of the AFL-CIO voted over Kennedy's opposition to drive for a 35-hour work week to spread employment and head off recessions.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, speaking for Kennedy, told the council the administration could deal with any slump without a 35-hour week. The National Association of Manufacturers said a 35-hour week would be so costly it would force many throwing millions out of jobs.

Kennedy flew to South Dakota, Colorado and Cal-

ifornia on a "non-political" tour which he opened with high praise for a South Dakota Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate—George McGovern, his former Food for Peace director.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called the East Germans' Berlin wall "a monument to failure" and reiterated U.S. determination to remain in the Red-en-

circled City. He addressed the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Minneapolis as Communist and West Berlin police fought with gas grenades, smoke bombs and water cannons on the first anniversary of "the wall of shame." West Germans massed at the wall and hurled threats, insults and rocks over the barrier.

The United States for-

mally recognized Peru's new military government and resumed economic aid and Peace Corps programs. The President had withheld recognition because the military junta had overthrown a duly elected constitutional government.

General of the armies Douglas MacArthur received from Congress a certificate of appreciation for his role in World War

II and the Korean War. He also conferred with Kennedy and said afterward that he was "completely optimistic" about America's future world role.

At Plymouth, Mass., a gang of highwaymen, including one woman, hijacked a U.S. mail truck and escaped with \$1,551,277 in cash after using de-tour signs to misdirect traffic from the main road

where the robbery took place. It was the nation's largest cash holdup. A massive federal-state manhunt was started.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell . . . who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW COURSE

Preparation for Contractor's State License

NEW CLASS AUG. 20th

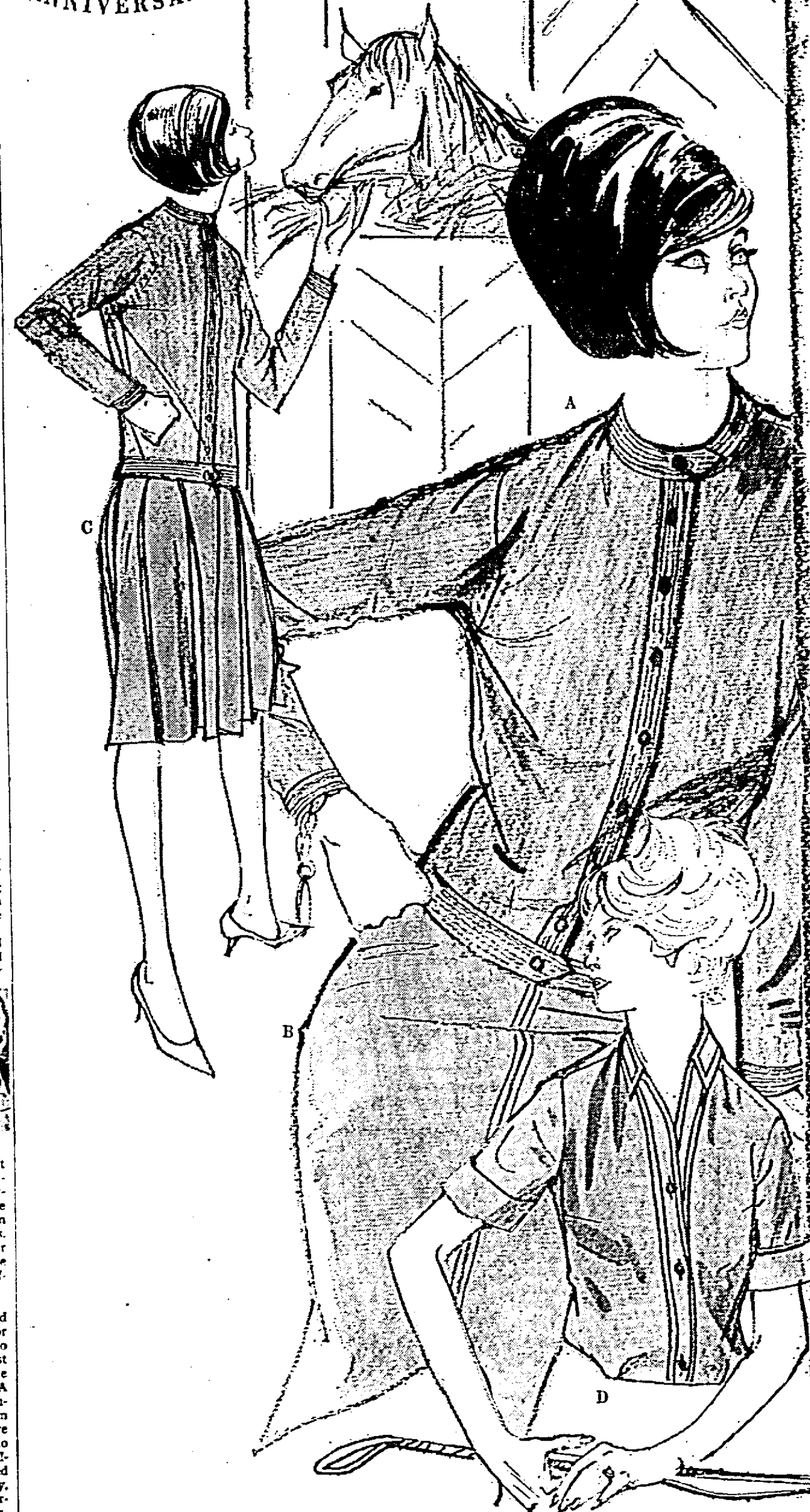
Phone for Bulletin—Attend First Session as Guests

MONROE INSTITUTE

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1109 Pine Ave.
HE 6-2127SANTA ANA
122 S. Cypress
RT 3-4592

PENNEY'S

50th ANNIVERSARY



Count on Penney's for a perfect match! Autumn colored Trail Blue, Chestnut Brown, Leaf Green (feature figure also in Banker's Grey and Brown) are captured in fashion separates... cloud-soft sweaters, luxuriously tailored we- skirts, crisp cotton broadcloth blouses.

country squire COLOR coordinates

Designed especially for America's smart...



Choose from Penney's hi-styled selection of full fashioned lambswool-angora-nylon knits... proportioned-length wool flannel skirts... matching blouse switchabouts.

- A. Rib-banded cardigan with smart tab front. Sizes 36-42..... **8.95**
- B. Slim line skirt in proportioned sizes; Petite 8-14, Regular 10-16..... **6.95**
- C. Proportioned, hip-stitched box pleater. Petite 8-14, Regular 10-16..... **8.95**
- D. Stitched collared, rolled sleeve in "Dazzle" cotton broadcloth washes and wears. Sizes 30-36..... **2.98**
- E. Versatile, jewel-banded neckline styling in crisp wash and wear cotton broadcloth. Sizes 30-36..... **2.98**

YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD IS GOOD AT ALL THESE PENNEY STORES: ALHAMBRA • ARCADIA • AZUSA • BEL • BELLFLOWER • BLENAPARK • BURBANK • CANOGAPARK • COMPTON • COSTA MESA • CRENSHAW • CULVER CITY • DOWNEY • EL MONTE • FLORENCE AVENUE • FULLERTON • GARDEN GROVE • GLENDALE • GRANADA HILLS • HERMOSA BEACH • HUNTINGTON PARK • INGLEWOOD • LONG BEACH • LOS ANGELES • MONTEBELLO • MONROVIA • MONTESSO • MONTESSO • NORTH HOLLYWOOD • NORWALK • ONTARIO • ORANGE • PASADENA • POMONA • RESEDA • SANTA MONICA • SAN FERNANDO • SANTA ANA • TORRANCE

CHARGE IT

ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS
EXCEPT: Florence Ave. • Orange • Montrose

Churchill May Quit Hospital Next Week

LONDON (AP)—Lady Churchill, 87, now well, will visit her husband in the hospital Saturday and said when she left: "We very much hope he will be coming out Tuesday."

40,000 EXPECTED HERE

Salvation Meet Opens

The Salvation Army's fifth annual Long Beach summer conference and camp meeting series opened with a capacity audience in Long Beach Municipal auditorium Saturday night to keynote an 11-day 46-event series which is expected to attract attendance of more than 40,000.

Lt. Commissioner Glenn Ryan of San Francisco who commands Salvation Army operations in 13 states west of the Rocky Mountains, including Alaska and Hawaii, keynoted the series using the words of John the Baptist, "Prepare ye the ways of the Lord, make His paths straight" as his text.

The tall, erect Salvationist leader who began his Salvation Army official career as a teen-aged lieutenant in Montana 42 years ago, said, "Humanity isn't afraid of external things such as atomic bombs or orbiting Sputniks any more than mankind fears thunder and lightning."

"It is only when these powers are placed in the control of other men that

people become fearful," he stated.

RYAN referred to great preachers of the past 20 centuries, of whom he said John the Baptist, forerunner of Christ, was among the greatest.

"John the Baptist was a messenger," he explained. "The messenger had no discretion about the message which he delivers. He is charged only with the responsibility of delivering it whatever it is, good or bad."

"Some men hold sin to be a light thing, but God doesn't. God says sin ends in death."

PARTICIPATING in the opening meeting of the series were two Salvation Army bands—the San Diego Citadel band directed by Arthur Carpenter and a massed band composed of Salvationist musicians from San Bernardino, Santa Ana, Riverside, Pomona and Huntington Park.

Lt. Colonel Harold G. Barry, director of the conference, made opening remarks and welcomed delegates from all sections of southern California.

The series continues today with public meetings scheduled for 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m., with four street "bombardments" preceding the Sunday-evening service.

THIS MORNING Commissioner Ryan will speak on "The Preaching of Jesus" and his evening subject today will be "Salvation."

This afternoon at 2:30, a "free-and-easy praise" meeting will be held with emphasis on gospel music and singing and testimonies by several of the visiting delegates.

Participating bands and singing groups include the Los Angeles Congress Hall band led by Harry Stillwell Jr., the Los Angeles Tabernacle band led by Roy Ogg, the Long Beach Citadel band led by Henry Jauvenaar, and songster brigades from Los Angeles, Long Beach and Inglewood.

MAJOR Donald V. Barry, divisional commander for the Salvation Army in Alaska became the first delegate to arrive for the Western Territorial Congress of Salvation Army officers which opens Wednesday as a part of the summer conference program. Barry is the brother of Lt. Colonel Harold Barry, divisional commander for Southern California.

General Wilfred Kitching, London, international commander of the Salvation Army, arrives in Long Beach Wednesday and will be the principal speaker for public meetings to be held nightly at 7:30 and Sunday, Aug. 26, at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 Salvation Army officer-delegates are expected to attend the congress. They

Dismissal Sought in Slaying

One of two convicted sex offenders accused of killing a 14-year-old Santa Ana boy two years ago will be in court Wednesday to ask dismissal of murder charges against Wayne Lewis Sass, 37, was indicted with John Arnold Brown, 21, Aug. 8 after Sass wrote local authorities that Brown had confessed the slaying of Peter Libay to him while they were in the Vacaville State Hospital for the criminally insane.

Public Defender Craig Biddle asked for dismissal of the charge against Sass on grounds of insufficient evidence. The two men were to have been arraigned last Friday but the arraignment was postponed to next Friday in Riverside Superior Court.

Libay's decomposed body was found in 1960 in a shallow grave near Elnor. Prosecutors say the men killed Libay after he threatened to report perverted sex acts on the part of the men.

Arab League to Meet on Syrian Charges

CAIRO (AP)—The Arab League called an emergency meeting for Aug. 22 to discuss Syria's charges the United Nations.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell... who come after you start an ad. Dial HIE 2-5959 to start it.

Now at Dr. Campbell's NEW dentures at OLD prices

Some low prices as 15 years ago. HOW CAN THIS BE? Dentists earn more now. Materials cost more. But we save this by REDUCING WASTE in time.

NO MONEY DOWN—wait 45 days for first payment. No credit cards. No finance company. Credit easily established. No waiting.

PENSIONERS: X-ray examination and denture repairs on presentation of your D.A.S. Identification Card. Ask about new dentures to which you may be entitled.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS your savings
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for real prices
NOT ESTIMATES
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

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All Dr. Campbell offices closed all day Saturdays



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LONG BEACH
445 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING
5TH and LOCUST

YOUR
DENTURES
come first—the
money is secondary

FAST
PLATE
REPAIRS

WHY PAY MORE FOR FURNITURE YOU CAN BUY THE BEST FOR LESS NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE

- It's Soilproof—It's Childproof—It's Stainproof—Fadeproof
- Our New Naugahyde Patterns Look Exactly Like FABRIC
- We Have Naugahyde Patterns to Fit Every Decor—Early American, Traditional, Provincial, Contemporary, Modern
- New Naugahyde Is Not Only Suitable for Dens and Offices, But It Is Also Being Used in the Finest Living Rooms
- Naugahyde Wipes Clean With Plain Soap and Water

Furniture Made of Naugahyde
WEARS TWICE AS LONG

Sells for at Least 1/3 Less



See Our Showroom With Its Huge Selection of the Miracle

NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE

New NAUGAHYDE Looks Exactly Like the Finest of Fabrics

Furniture made of Naugahyde is now available in Chairs—Sectionals—Hide Beds

LOWEST BANK TERMS AVAILABLE ON ALL PURCHASES

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FABULOUS SAVINGS IN OUR RE-UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

FOR FREE ESTIMATE ANYWHERE IN ORANGE OR LOS ANGELES COUNTY IN YOUR HOME.
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3434 ATLANTIC AVE. AT WARDLOW

Open Today (Sunday) 1 to 5

Monday and Friday Eves. Till 9

BUILD 'N SAVE SPECIAL ON DOORS

Louvered Mahogany
Louvered half way... bottom half has raised panel, 1 1/8" thick, 60 inches long. In 12, 15, 16, 18 and 24-inch widths. Big savings on all sizes. Example: 12"x60" only

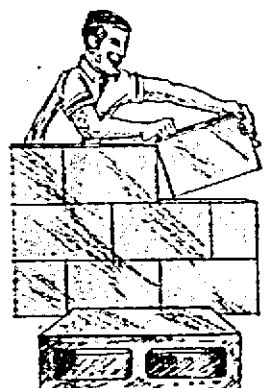
819
SALE ENDS 4/23



Carload Paint Sale Interior Latex Vinyl

Build 'n Save introduces their own line of premium quality paints at fabulous savings. Carload buying enables us to bring you the best and the lowest price. See our complete line, today! Reg. 3.95 value.

Gal. **288**
Sole Ends Aug. 22



Concrete Blocks,

Precision engineered 1st quality building blocks... pink in color. 4"x8"x16" in size. Perfect for block walls, fences, foundation construction or planters. Truckload sale. Buy in cube lots and save!

Each, **13¢**

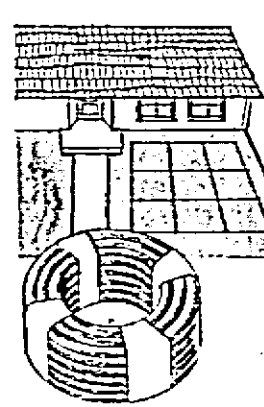
Less than cube lot, ea. 15¢



Moveable Shutters

1st quality American made shutters of clear, dry Shasta Fir. These will not warp or split apart like imported shutters. Sanded smooth, ready to stain or paint your favorite color. Complete range of sizes.

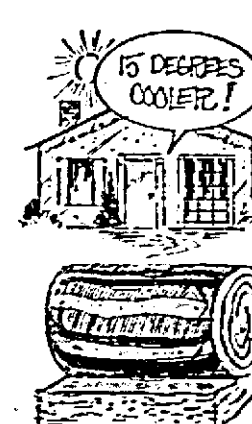
7"x16", **76¢**



Plastic Water Pipe

Extra heavy duty... threadable for galvanized fittings or styrene fittings. Comes in 100-foot rolls, 3/4" in diameter. The perfect pipe for easy-to-install lawn sprinkling systems. Stock on hand.

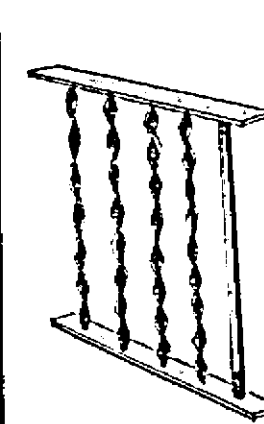
Roll, **439**



Fiberglass Insulation

Zonite... foil face for added reflective quality. Medium thickness. Comes 15" wide roll... fits easily between existing studs or rafters. Keeps your home cooler in the summer, warmer in the winter.

75 sq. ft. **349**



Decorative Railings

Made of heavy duty wrought iron with vertical twisted spindles. Easily adjusted for stairway application. Painted flat black. Available in all sizes. We carry all the needed components.

4 Foot, **469**

6-ft. section, 639

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WORLD'S MOST EXCITING LUMBER YARD
4007 Paramount at Carson, Lakewood HA 1-8461
Weekdays noon to 7 pm Sat. & Sun. 9 am-6 pm

Deaths Funeral on Monday for Harry E. Billings

CHRISTENSEN — Mrs. Irene H., 79, of 157 Covina Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Louis; sister, Mrs. Ella E. Crain. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

CAMPBELL — Joseph, 77, of 3775 Marber Ave., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Nellie. Service Tuesday, 6 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

CARLSON — Maurice C., 73, of 3744 Radnor Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; sisters, Mrs. Pauline Lawson, Mrs. Singe Stevens. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

WHITEMAN — Harold E., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whiteman, of 2393 Locust Ave., died Friday. Also surviving are brothers, Steven and Donald. Private graveside service will be conducted by Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

PEMBERTON (Santa Ana) — Wilbur D., 74, of 419 E. Santa Clara Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Leah; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Maguire, Mrs. Katherine Rollins. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Melrose Abbey Chapel, Orange. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

CERF (Compton) — Charles, 73, of 1420 California Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Gladys; daughter, Winifred Kallail; sisters, Margaret Quigley, Irene Lemmon; brother, Dan J. Cerf; three grandchildren. Mr. Cerf was a veteran of World War I and a Mason. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, 146 W. Compton Blvd., Compton. Rose Hills Mortuary, Whittier, in charge.

THOMAS — Paul M., 54, of 9241/2 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are son, John B.; sister, Mrs. May T. Whitlock. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

LANE — Mrs. Martha J., 74, of 3223 Grant St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Edward D., Clarence and W. L.; stepsons, F. M. and Earl; four grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

RICHARDSON — John C., of 1000 E. Ocean Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Elaine; sons, Loren, John C. Jr., Lou; sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hearl; brother, Robert. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

LAMBERT — Edward M., 52, of 3764 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; sisters, Bernice Richards, Ruby Chandler, Edith O'Dien. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

WAHL — Mrs. Alice, 69, of 220 Venetia Drive, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Charles E.; daughter, Mrs. Jane Scales; sisters, Mrs. Lydia Morgan, Mrs. Jane Giles, Mrs. Bess Ferguson; brother, William Rowan; three granddaughters. Private service will be held Monday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress.

CHP Aircraft Extend Patrol Along U.S. 99

SACRAMENTO (UP) — The California Highway Patrol extended its aerial patrol Saturday to concentrate on trouble spots at both ends of the San Joaquin Valley.

Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said one airplane will be assigned to U.S. 99 between Lodi and Stockton and one to U.S. 99 between Los Angeles County line and U.S. 399 in Kern County.

Aim of the test program is to try to reduce the accident rates by continuous patrols of short stretches of highway with a recent record of many accidents.

Colombia Bandits Kill 4 in Family

MOGOTA, Colombia (UP) — Four members of a family, including two children, were slain by bandits Friday in an attack on a farm in Tolima Department.

Word from the scene was that the children were decapitated. An 18-year-old girl was the only survivor of the family.

Funeral service for Harry E. Billings, 72, founder of Billings Paint Co., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Neel Funeral Directors, Compton. Billings, born in Ames, Iowa, came to Long Beach in 1927 and moved to Compton the same year. Initially working as a boat painter, he founded his Compton paint store in 1940. The Long Beach Store, at 5235 E. Second St., was founded in 1946.

Billings was active in the Compton Democratic Club and was a member of the Elks.

Surviving are wife, Edna M.; daughters, Mrs. Wanda Leichter, Mrs. Kathryn Wallach; sons, Guy, Fred, Lowell J.; sisters, Mrs. Anna Adams, Mrs. Mary Nokes; and nine grandchildren.

YOUR CAREER WILL START with a good job obtained by reading the "Help Wanted" columns. Better check right now.



WALTER T. BONNEY To Address Meeting

Aerospace Lectures Open Here Tuesday

Walter T. Bonney, public information director for Aerospace Corp., will be the main speaker Tuesday at the opening of a two day Space Age Conference at Long Beach State College.

The conference is sponsored by the First Reserve Squadron of the Air Force Association and will be in conjunction with an aviation education workshop.

Lt. Col. William G. O'Brien, chief of the Air University's liaison office at Inglewood, will address the conference Tuesday. Maj. Francis MacKenzie and Capt. Nicholas Rattiani, Air Ballistic Systems Command, Norton Air Force Base, will present a program of the Atlas and Titan missile projects Wednesday.

The public is invited to HAVE YOUR OWN HOME right away! You will find the home of your dreams in "Homes for Sale" in Classic, the town's marketplace of available property.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach 12, Cal., Sunday, Aug. 19, 1962

both sessions, sponsors said, 8:30 a.m. to noon both days. The meetings will be from in Lecture Hall 151.

the **BREAKERS** International

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A limited number of luxurious 1 & 2 room ocean view apts., all modern hotel accommodations and service incl. free Continental breakfast, AM-FM Radio and TV. Starting from \$150 per month.

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GOLD'S

SHOP TODAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9

SALE

CONTEMPORARY FINE DECORATOR TABLES!

The "fresh" touch to your decor, as provided by these cleanly contemporary tables with a restrained elegance. Rich pumice finish, expensive hand detailing, massively designed but so minutely price. Very special purchase!

YOUR CHOICE

(a) \$43.95 Oblong Cocktail Table, 60 inches long or (b) \$43.95 Square Lamp Table, 27x27 inches

\$33

SAVE \$12

SAVE \$12

SAVE \$12

SAVE \$22

SAVE TO 28%

OTHER MAGNIFICENT PIECES IN THIS GREAT TABLE SALE!

(c) \$59.95 COMMODE WITH DRAWER \$38
28 x 22 inches pumice finish

(d) \$59.95 ROUND COCKTAIL \$48
34 - 37 1/2 inches with 27 inch top

(e) \$69.95 ROUND COMMODE \$58
26 inches, fine decorator piece

(f) \$69.95 CONSOLE CHEST \$58
38" wide, doors open to shelves

(g) \$99.95 LOW CHEST \$78
exceptional fine buy to living room

SEE OVER 100 OTHER TABLES ALL SALE PRICED AT GOLD'S BIG, BIG STORES

NO MONEY DOWN—DISCOUNT PRICES ON FAMOUS MAKE APPLIANCES, HI-FI'S, TV'S!

FAMOUS EASY GAS WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION

LOWEST PRICE EVER

\$266

NO MONEY DOWN, \$13.50 MONTHLY

FULL FAMILY LOAD

3 DRYING TEMPERATURES

ONLY 27" WIDE

A great three carload purchase lets us bring you the absolute low low price in all of Los Angeles. You'll find every feature you want in a washer-dryer combination... you'll like the ease with which you now face wash days with this great combination. Easy... since 1977.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

- All in one compact unit
- Only 27" wide overall
- Pushbutton front controls
- Holds a full family load
- 5 water temperatures
- Automatic water saver
- Includes normal installation
- Electric model at same low price as Gold's
- Rust resistant cabinet

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1207 E. Washington Blvd.
At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM
Next to California Fed. Savings
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Roscoe In Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
Sitzelberg & Oakland
Lakewood Shopping Center

Dinner Will Honor Richards

By BOB HOUSER
Police Editor

20 in the Breakers International Hotel.

Supporters of State Sen. Attorney Joseph A. Ball is Richard Richards, Democratic chairman for the event. He nominee for U.S. Senator, will be assisted by Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick and

Ely E. Somerville as co-chairmen.

Tickets for the salute to Richards are available at his Long Beach Headquarters, 1400 E. Wardlow Rd., at \$15 each or \$25 for a pair. Headquarters will fill mail requests. Phone orders should be directed to Treasurer Winifred Allen (HE 6-3415) or to the headquarters (GA 4-0666), according to Dale Smith, Long Beach coordinator of the Richards campaign.

The Democratic Women's Study Club will hold a benefit dessert bridge party at noon Aug. 23 in Mottell's Garden Room.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Carl J. Prough (GE 9-4209) or Mrs. E. B. Rinearson (GE 8-4668).

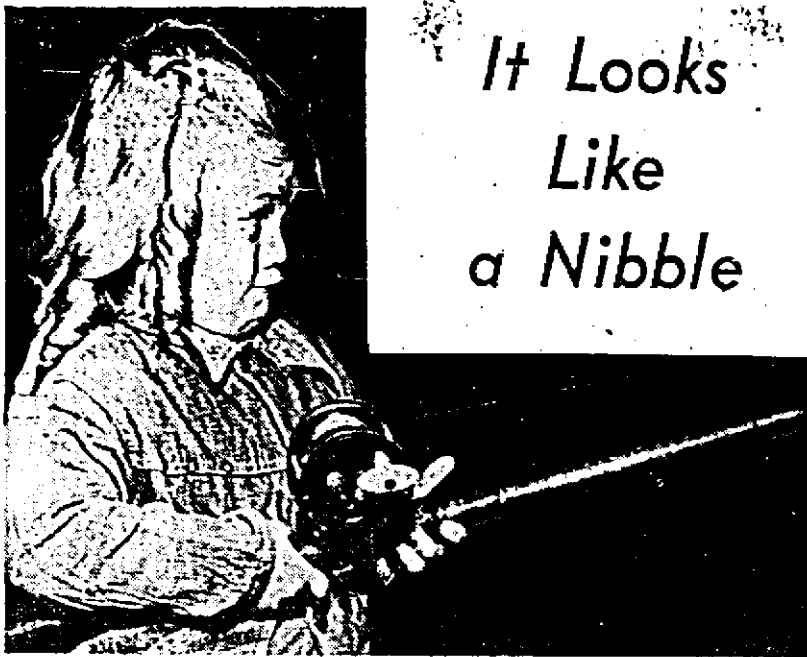
Barbershop Summer Sing in Bixby Park Saturday

The Long Beach Chapter of Beach Barbershop Harmony Society for the Preservation of Chorus, entertainment will in tion and Encouragement of clude quartets from neighbor Barbershop Quartet Singing ing chapters, as well as local in America will present its barbershop quartets. The annual Barbershop Summer Long Beach Sweet Adelines Sing in Bixby Park at 8 p.m. ladies counterpart of the Saturday.

SPERSQSA will also provide In addition to the Long songs in close harmony.

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SPERSQSA will also provide In addition to the Long songs in close harmony.



It Looks Like a Nibble

FIRM SET OF JAW, stiff upper lip, a steady hand on the line—that's Tassy Bissenas, 3, participant in a previous Belmont Pier Fishing Rodeo. This year's kids' fishing derby is Thursday.

FOR BOYS, GIRLS TO 15

All-City Fishing Rodeo Set Thursday at Belmont Pier

Any fish within 100 yards of Belmont Pier on Thursday can take warning—he'll be lucky to escape with his scales. The rafts will be lined with voracious kids.

The Recreation Department, with the assistance of the Southern California Tuna Club, will stage the eighth annual All-City Fishing Rodeo on the pier between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m. Boy and girl anglers 15 and younger are eligible.

Bait will be furnished free on the pier to all who register, according to Dan Dyer, supervisor of special activities for the Recreation Department.

Contestants will register and will be given badges and hooks at the caretaker's office on the port side of the pier. Bait will be available at the tanks near the bait shop farther out on the pier. Contestants must furnish their own rods and reels.

The sweepstakes award will be given for the largest fish caught, regardless of species. These have varied from herring, sharks, a rare midshipman, to the commoner bonito and halibut, of which a number are being caught.

Canada Reports Population Rise

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's population rose by 94,000 between April and July this year to a total of 18,600,000 the Bureau of Statistics reported.

In the year since July 1961, the population increased by 331,000. Quebec accounted for the largest number, 109,000, Ontario was second with 104,000 and Alberta third with a 38,000 increase.

Heart Guild Gives Pacific Hospital Diagnostic Unit

A new diagnostic device, believed to be the first of its kind in Long Beach, has been installed in Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Ave.

The device, a pH meter, determines whether a patient has an acid or alkali condition, and also enables the doctor to tell whether this condition stems from a respiratory or metabolic disorder.

The equipment is portable and can be rolled to a patient's bedside.

Only a few drops of blood are required for tests.

The equipment was purchased for the hospital by the Long Beach Heart Guild, Inc., and Pacific Hospital Guild.

German Talks by De Gaulle

BONN (UPI)—French President Charles de Gaulle plans to make at least two speeches in German during his state visit here next month.

De Gaulle will speak German to workers in the Thyssen steel works in Duisburg Sept. 6, and to members of a youth group in Schloss Ludwigsburg, near Stuttgart, Sept. 9.

DR. BEAUCHAMP

START PAYING
OCT. 7th
NO MONEY DOWN!



Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms

And very low prices make modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small payment after Oct. 7th. Then take as long as 2 years to pay no approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable after accepted. We welcome your credit account. When you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

All Credit is Strictly Confidential

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DR. BEAUCHAMP • NO DENT TAPES • WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY • USE YOUR CREDIT

PLATE WORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS
INLAYS • EXTRACTIONS • REPAIRS
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED PHONE 5-0240

DR. BEAUCHAMP

438 PINE AVE. BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS
Ground Floor • Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Free Parking Pacific Auto Park

NEWBERRYS FABRIC SALE

Remnants—Solid Color FLANNEL

36" wide. Assorted pastel shades. Two to 10-yard lengths.

REGULAR 39c YARD

27c YD.

Combed COTTON SATEEN

2-15 yd. lengths. Colorful fashion-right for casual or dressy wear. Regular 67c Yard

53c YD.

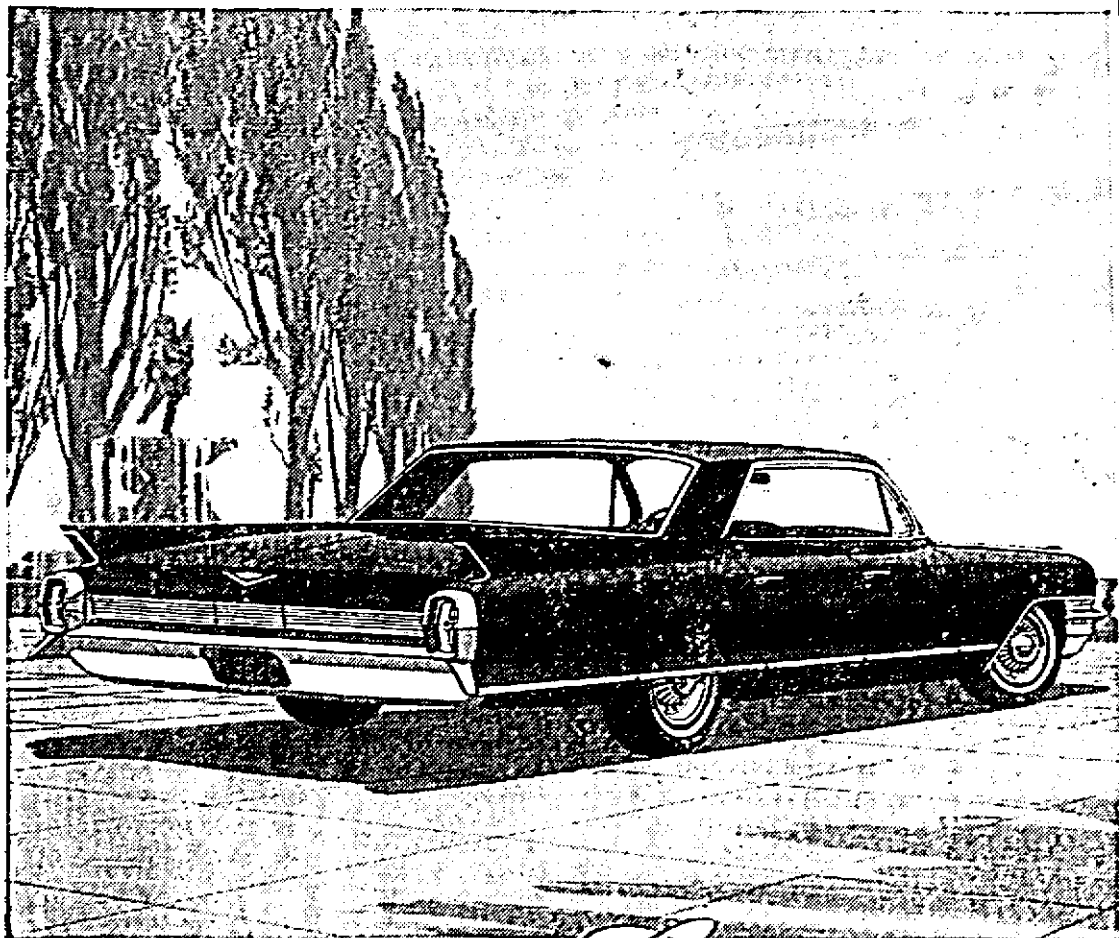
Sportswear COTTON FABRICS

1-10 yard lengths. Include combed cords, gingham, chino cloth and heavy crepe type weaves. Crease resistant.

63c YD.

J. J. Newberry Co. Open Monday and Friday Evenings 433 Pine Ave., Dnln. Long Beach

Now is an ideal time to add a 1962 Cadillac to your most treasured possessions!



Visit Your Local Authorized Cadillac Dealer

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

• DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH FIFTH AND PINE
• LOS ALTOS CENTER BELLFLOWER AND STEARNS

SAVE
Playtex \$2⁵⁰ Bras
2 for 3⁹⁹
for a limited time only

Save \$1.01 on these famous bras! This sale lasts only a short time, so get your Playtex soon. All these bras have the extra feature of double elastic in the back for double wear.

Choice of 3 styles:

- A. Cotton-Dacron Bras combine the coolness of cotton with easy care of Dacron polyester.
- B. Fashion-Magic Bras have special underlift panels for fashion's younger look.
- C. Magic-Cling Bras with non-slip panels in back and elastic in the straps so the back won't ride up.

All bras white 32A to 40C, 2 for 3.99
D sizes Fashion-magic, 2 for 5.99

The Day the Big Bomb Was Dropped

(This is another in a series of articles recalling people and places, campaign victories and catastrophes of World War II. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)
By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The big bomb fell on Hiroshima on the morning of Aug. 7, 1945, and it was 16 hours before the Japanese knew what had destroyed their city. Then they learned it from the enemy — a radio announcement by the American president, Harry S. Truman.

The age of atomic warfare had begun on a quiet morning — at a time when Japanese defenders had looked into the skies and reported with relief that only five Superfortress bombers were raiding their homeland. They had been seeing formations of hundreds.

BY JAPANESE time, it was just after 7 a.m. Jap radar had picked up the blips of a few hostile planes, identified them as American bombers, at high altitude. Many cities of southern Japan, were alerted and some — like Hiroshima — ceased radio broadcasts.

The Hiroshima defense command issued an alert. But, perhaps because the city contained the Second Army Group Headquarters, which commanded the air defense of the southern half of Japan, residents paid little attention. Hiroshima had escaped much of the wrath of the Superfortresses before this morning — it was fair to assume it might escape again.

FAR OVERHEAD, Major Claude Eatherly, of Waco, Texas, studied the weather. He was one of flash and the cloud it must be the reconnaissance planes have been something big. I leading a "formation" of one tried to reach headquarters bomber — the "Enola Gay."

In the bay of the one bomber was one bomb — an atomic device that represented exactly one-half of the United States' total atomic weapon stockpile.

Major Eatherly's prime target was Hiroshima. If the weather prohibited visual aiming of the Enola Gay's said "it may be an atom bomb, he was to seek another target. He studied the weather, and the city, then made the decision that was later to ruin his mind and his life.

He messaged the Enola Gay, the prime target, was open and clear.

THE CALLOUSED defenders of Japan did not bother to fire a shot, or put an interceptor in the air. The marauding planes above were too high for effective anti-aircraft fire, they were too few, to move to manufacture it.

The Japanese command was boarding an aerial armada of 5,130 combat planes against the day of the expected Hiroshima, and the submarine invasion. It had decided not to fritter away this strength in forays against the well-armed Superfortresses.

AT THE CONTROLS of the Enola Gay was a 30-year-old Air Force colonel, Paul W. Tibbets Jr. The bombardier was a young captain, Thomas W. Ferebee. The flight engineer was M/Sgt. Wyatt Dusenberry. These were the key men in the crew of 11, and all made successful careers in the Air Force.

They had been briefed, and briefed again, on their mission. Now they had been airborne from the Mariannas seven hours. Considering the potential of the Enola Gay, they had more or less lumbered along behind the obser-

AS THEY APPROACHED the drop moment, Hiroshima — below and ahead — paid little heed. One report to the Japanese defense command labeled the little flight of Superfortresses as "probably a photographic mission."

Now the observation planes peeled away, and sped to areas where they might see what happened. Broken clouds over Japan prevented all but one from making a visual report.

Major Ferebee arrived at the moment, and actuated the bombing mechanism. The first A-bomb was on its way.

HIROSHIMA, a city of 300,000 people then, lies on the wide and flat delta of the Ota River. Seven channels divide the city, jutting inward from the bay that had been used as a staging area for the Japanese Army since before World War II began.

One single hill rises 200 feet in the center of the city, 26 miles square. Most of Hiroshima's population was crowded, however, into an area of seven square miles.

COMMANDER HIROKI of the Air Defense station at Kure, 12 miles south of Hiroshima, was the first to report. By emergency telephone, he notified Tokyo:

"About 15 minutes ago there was a terrible flash over Hiroshima. Immediately afterward a terrible, mushroomlike cloud rose into the sky over the city."

"Many of the people here heard a heavy roar, something like distant thunder. I don't know what happened there, but from the check-list, His was one of flash and the cloud it must be the reconnaissance planes have been something big. I leading a "formation" of one tried to reach headquarters bomber — the "Enola Gay."

ONLY ONE Japanese intelligence officer made the correct evaluation. He was the Captain Yasui of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, who aimed of the Enola Gay's said "it may be an atom bomb, he was to seek another target. He studied the weather, and the city, then made the decision that was later to ruin his mind and his life.

THE CENTER of Hiroshima was obliterated. The Japanese said the bombing of the day of the expected Hiroshima, and the submarine invasion. It had decided not to fritter away this strength in forays against the well-armed Superfortresses.

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They had been briefed, and briefed again, on their mission. Now they had been airborne from the Mariannas seven hours. Considering the potential of the Enola Gay, they had more or less lumbered along behind the obser-

Superfort attacks from June 15, 1955 to Hiroshima. In all, the Japs said, the total casualty list for these hundreds of attacks was 198,961 dead, 271,617 injured and 8,064 missing.

THE TERRIBLE toll of Hiroshima continued for years. Even in 1959 — 14 years later — 33 people died in the specially-built Gembaku (atom-bomb) Hospital in Hiroshima. There were 63 "atom disease" patients still under treatment.

A special United States Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission reported in 1958 that the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs did not create dwarfs or freaks in children born to affected parents. But the scientists said it would be "years and years" before such a study could be called conclusive.

THE BOMBS had a lasting effect on Claude Eatherly, who "fingered" both Hiroshima and Nagasaki for the bombing planes.

He was discharged in 1947 suffering "neurosis with psychotic tendencies." Dr. Robert

P. McElroy, psychiatrist at the veterans hospital in Waco, said "a feeling of guilt over Hiroshima contributed" to Eatherly's mental trouble.

Eatherly turned to a life of robbery, interspersed with sessions in veterans' hospitals. Divorce, a series of drunken sprees — these didn't seem to fit a man hand-picked for a vital war job, and winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

THE OTHER principals, however, felt delivery of the big bomb was just another job. Tibbets went on to become a general, Ferebee to become a colonel. Ferebee said recently:

"I felt compassion for those at Hiroshima . . . but I've never had a guilt complex because of it."

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Each piece is made with a frame of clear cedarwood. Nickel plated locks & hinges. Rayon lined, rayon laminated embossed quilted bottoms. Cosmetic case has removable mirror and partitioned tray. Assorted colors.

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Ice Cream Dishes Anchor Hocking 7 oz. footed sherbet with Laurel cutting. 6 for 79c	Dust Pan Metal — Assorted colors, white rubber lip. 29c	25 ft. Utility Cord Resists oil, sunlight, heat and cold. Male & Female Plug 1.29

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Ice-Mint CREAM . . . for tired burning feet. Cools, Soothes. 4 oz. Reg. 69c 59c	Freezone LIQUID . . . Removes corns and callouses. 2 1/2 oz. Reg. 39c 31c
ANACIN TABLETS Relief from tense, nervous headaches. 100 tabs. 88c	Bi So Dol MINTS Fast relief from upset stomach. 100 tabs. 59c
Preparation H OINTMENT . . . Relieves hemorrhoids, relieves pain. 1 oz. 69c	Blue Jay Corn or Callous PLASTERS. Flesh color pads. 43c 33c
Neet Creme Hair Remover . . . for long lasting smoothness. 4 oz. Reg. 1.19 89c	Pepto-Bismol Helps to relieve upset stomach. 8 oz. 73c

Kodachrome FILM for 35mm Cameras 28 Exposure 1.59 36 Exposure 2.29	Poise Roll-On Deodorant Choice of Light, Medium or Active Reg. 1.25 88c	MEN'S Socks White cotton with cushion sole. 2% nylon reinforced heel and toe. 4:1.00
G.E. Clock Radio Automatic wake-to-music. 4 inch G.E. Dynapower speaker. Sweep second hand. Antique white with black clock face gold trim. C-600 14.88	G.E. Hair Dryer Bonnet adjusts to any head size. Safety designed & smooth running. Heat, wick, talk while your hair dries. No radio or TV interference. Model RD-1 14.88	Formula 42 Hair Spray Contains enriched lanolin esters. Ideal for youngsters, too. 14 oz. Can 1.69 Value 79c
Auto Butler Vinyl bag with swing away bracket. Fits under dash. Bag can be removed without taking off bracket. 79c	Water Container PLASTIC Graduated markings. 64 oz. Size 39c	Formula 42 LEMONIZED Creme Shampoo Rich, creamy lather for beautiful hair. 1 lb. Jar 99c Value 77c

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Bereaved Mate in Suicide Try

A Fullerton man who reportedly slashed his throat and took an overdose of narcotics after his wife was slain by a rejected lover was in "satisfactory" condition Saturday at Orange County General Hospital.

Edward David Hernandez, 26, was found semi-conscious Friday night in a Fullerton park. Police said he attempted to take his own life.

His wife, Annie, 22, was slain Thursday by Angel Valerio, 24, who then killed himself, officers said. She was the mother of five children.

Car for Charity

Are you deserving of a free car?

Belmont Shores Lions Club wants to give you a 1962 station wagon—if you are a non-profit organization working directly with the blind, ill, needy or underprivileged.

Purchased with funds raised in club activities and money-raising projects, the vehicle will be presented to a deserving group at the club's Sept. 13 general meeting.

Applications for the car should be sent to club secretary, Charles Boone, of 224 Redondo Ave.

Deputies Promoted

Three officer promotions within his department were announced Saturday by Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess. They are:

Captain to inspector—Robert K. Weddle, currently Firestone station commander, to head patrol division.

Lieutenant to captain—Sidney I. Holmes, now of Norwalk station, to command at Newhall.

Sergeant to lieutenant—Harry Mear, Norwalk station detective, to main jail division.

Meals for Diabetics

Techniques of cooking for diabetics will be shown at the next meeting of Long Beach Society of the Diabetes Association of Southern California. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23, in the Edison Co. auditorium, 100 Long Beach Blvd.

Junior Life Guards

Junior Lifeguards, 600 strong, today will be handed award certificates marking satisfactory completion of a two-month training and duty dinner at 6 p.m. is expected at Pier A, Berth 1.

period under direction of to attract 1,500 young life-County Department of Parks guards, parents and friends and Recreation.

Open House on Ship

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. in county lifeguard headquarters, 1101 Strand. The public is invited to visit the Navy oiler Caliente between 1 and 4 p.m. today.

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clairol's champagne blondes in four intoxicating shades

Heavy exciting color news that puts sparkle into your hair-do. New creme toner shades, champagne ice, champagne parfait, champagne sherbet and champagne toast will turn heads in instant admirations. Our cruise-cut permanent, complete with cut.

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cool comfort... wonderful
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junior and teen figures

You'll love the perfect fit of Maidenform's Undertone and Chansonette bras, especially designed for young figures.

A. Undertone. Washable cotton broadcloth with foam rubber contour-shaped cups. Sizes 30-32, AA-A-B, **2.00**

B. Chansonette. Machine washable cotton broadcloth. Sizes 30-32, AA, **1.75** and A, B & C, **2.00**

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Reg. 3.00 Pettipants underscore your favorite full skirts, culottes... just about every outfit... and keep up with your busy schedule in utmost comfort. Three delightful styles of nylon tricot by Seamprufe, at prices so low you'll want a drawer-full. Sizes 5 to 7.

A. Mellisa... pleated flounce trim in white, scarlet or aqua.

B. Fiesta—white, black, beige.

C. Rosita—white, blue, black.

may co. lingerie



MAY CO

Fairly fouled a pitch along the third base railing in the seventh inning and walked back to the bench, believing that the ball would be caught. However, it was Fairly who was caught in a defeatist attitude as the ball fell into the seats.

Fairly then struck out and was replaced at first base by Tim Harkness.

Don Drysdale makes his third start in quest of victory No. 22. When he goes down, he is 18-0 in the

Robinson. S—Kako, Cardenas
IP H RRB
x-Podres
(L. 9-13) --- 2 6 3 3
Roebuck ----- 2 1 1 1
Ortega ----- 2 6 5 6
Nuxhall
(W. 2-0) ----- 9 4 1 1
x—Faced four men in 3rd.
HEP—By Ortega (Nuxhall).
Podres, Ortega 2 U—Craw
Harvey, Earlick, Vargo. T—

RECORD FOR BEATTY

Little Jim Beatty of Los Angeles wins mile race at London's White City Stadium Saturday. American record time of 3:56.5. Only one runner of the clock behind and obscured by Beatty another Yank, Jim Grelle. Five runners got under four minutes.

third in 3:58.0 followed by Bob Seamon, another Los Angeles Track Club member, in 3:58.0 and Mike Berisford of England in 3:59.2. Bill Cornell, a Briton back home after studying at Southern Illinois University, was sixth in 4:01.2.

The 27-year-old Beatty, first runner to crack four minutes for the mile indoors and the world's fastest 2-miler, had hoped to break Snell's mile mark in White City Stadium Saturday. He still thinks he can do it.

The race had the crowd of about 15,000 cheering wildly. It was the second time in history that five men had smashed four minutes for the mile. The only other time was in Dublin when Herb Elliott of Australia set his listed world mark of 3:54.5.

The first lap Saturday was finished in 57.9 seconds, the second in 1:58.3 and the third in 2:58.8.

Grelle did the early work for Beatty. Then Beatty took charge himself at the halfway mark—a time when Snell's record was in danger.

It was the third record Beatty has set on the current tour. At Oslo, Norway, on Aug. 3, he did a 3:39.4 clocking for 1,500 meters, and on Aug. 15 at Avranches, France, he was timed in 7:54.2 for the 3,000-meter run.

Weather conditions for Saturday's race were ideal. It was sunny, with moderate summer temperatures and moderate winds.

Beatty said that if Grelle, who led with 200 yards to go, had pushed him in the last lap he could have knocked two more seconds off his time, but he said "the track was just tired — spongy, you — and I feel a little in my thighs."

"I thought I could beat Beatty," said Grelle, "because he has been suffering from dysentery for days. I can beat Beatty," he added, "and that's because I am a faster runner."

One other member of the Los Angeles Track Club, Max Truex, was not on the team. He is at Innsbruck, Germany, in a hospital recovering from blisters first suffered in the recent U.S.-USSR dual meet and later aggravated by the current tour.

can running star who
ran the mile in 3:56.5
uesday in a thrilling
that saw the first first
—three of them American
—all clocked in under
minutes.

The 5-6, 125-pound
of the Los Angeles
Club spurted in the start
to nose out teammate
Greife who was only
tenths of a second slower
both bettered the American
record of 3:57.6 set by
gon's Dyrol Burleson
May, 1961.

The winning time was
seconds slower than the
world record of 3:54.
by Peter Snell of New
land last January.

Britain's Stan Taylor

Hawks Edge Downey, 3-1

ver Lightly

his is on location.



Donna de Varona from Santa Clara SC almost eliminated herself from the National AAU meet Saturday by oversleeping, but she was wide awake when turn came in 200-meter individual medley. Fifteen-year-old girl broke own world record.



Welterweight champion Emile Griffith isn't looking for the nearest exit, he's just ducking away from Denny Moyer punch during non-title bout Saturday night. Griffith won split decision.

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)—Welterweight champion Emile Griffith, weighing the heaviest of his career, but looking like a bantam, won a split 10-round decision over middleweight contender Denny Moyer Saturday night in their nationally televised non-title "rubber match" at the Tacoma Sports Arena.

It was Griffith's second victory in their three fights and it earned him the right to challenge middleweight co-champion Paul Pender for a portion of the split crown, probably on Nov. 3 in New York.

Griffith, 24, of New York, registered his sixth straight victory although he weighed 156½ pounds, the heaviest ever of his career.

Moyer, of Portland, Ore., put up an excellent fight and did most of the forcing but his punches generally lacked the explosiveness and speed of Griffith's. Denny, 23, weighed 158½ pounds, as expected.

Baby-faced Moyer, whose nose bleeds in every fight, was tapped in the opening round and his face was smeared with blood in many rounds thereafter. Denny suffered a slight cut at the corner of his left brow in the sixth round. Griffith was cut on the right brow in the slam-

bang 10th.

Referee Jimmy Rond favored Griffith on a point-must basis, 96-94. Judge Sam Heller also favored Griffith ahead, 99-97. However, judge Jack I. Heller favored Moyer, 97-96.

UPI had Griffith ahead 97-94.

There were no knockdowns but Moyer's knees were buckled twice in the sixth round by left hands to the head.

Miss Smith and Justin Bricka of St. Louis, who defeated Miss Schuurman and Mrs. Price 6-4, 6-4.

Jacksonville 2, Rochester 4
Atlanta 2, Syracuse 4
Richmond 2, Toronto 2,
Columbus 2, Buffalo 5

McKinley defeated Sangster, 7-5, 6-0, 9-7. Both held serv-

broke through to capture the
ed set.

Championship Fight

Early Res. HE 6-1344	NO HOL BY
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Crazy Kid, Ex-Caliente Claimer, Breaks Mark

(Continued From Page C-1)
followed by Fay's Night Out, Woodhaven, Winsome Winner and King Kameha.

CRAZY KID is owned by Mrs. Paula Hunt, mistress of the Vista Hermosa Farm in Rancho Santa Fe. Now a 4-year-old, the new world record holder for six furlongs is a son of Krakatoa-Marmot and was bred in England by Rex C. Ellis.

The latter started him in a claiming race at Caliente in Feb. 1961 and Mrs. Hunt claimed him for a paltry \$2,750. Since then he has become a topflight handicap horse and has been close up in several big races here and at the recent Hollywood Park meeting. But this was his first stakes victory—and it was a dandy in every regard.

Great credit for Crazy

Kid's development must go to John Canty, a young Irishman who has become one of the best trainers in the Far West.

In the first division of the Crosby, Wonder Y Ranch's Sea Orbit fairly swallowed the opposition with a tremendous burst of speed the final sixteenth, getting up on the inside for Ray York. The 6-year-old campaigner scored by a half length over last year's win-

ner of the stake, Ann's Knight, with Mr. Wag a nose back in third place.

McBARR and Ole Fols set all the early pace, but after hitting the half in :44 4/5, they had nothing left. Ann's Knight looked all over a winner in the final 50 yards, but Sea Orbit's surge was overpowering. The winner, an \$8.80 for \$2 chance, covered the six furlongs in :08 4/5.

DEL MAR CHARTS

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,200, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Saucy Maid, 112, Burns	112	1	1	1	1
Agassiz Prince, 117, Costa	117	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,750, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Jack Outlaw, 122, York	122	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10



JAIPUR BEATS OUT RIDAN
Jaipur, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, has head lead over Ridan (on rail) coming into home stretch of Travers Stakes at Saratoga Springs (Saturday). Jaipur held that margin to win. Running third in this picture is Military Plume.

RACING ROUNDUP

Jaipur Edges Ridan; Prove It Triumphant

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI)—George D. Widener's eking out his sixth victory, followed by Natego and Jaipur outlasted Ridan by a nose Saturday to win the dark son of Nasrullah was seven.

\$82,650 Travers Stakes at Saratoga in record-equaling track record set by Lucky Draw in 1946.

Jaipur, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, ran neck-and-neck with Ridan for the entire

Military Plume, a 23-1 outsider, finished third in the \$220,000.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rex C. Ellsworth's Prove It, carrying and \$2.40.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Noble Jay, owned by the Jaclyn Stable, ran down Helene Hero in the stretch Saturday to win the \$27,750 Atlantic City Handicap in a 2:00 1/5 while scoring a length three-horse photo finish.

Howard Grant guided Noble Jay to a neck victory in the \$54,400 Benjamin F. Lindbergh mile race after the 3-year-old colt had trailed Helene Hero by almost two lengths during the first part of the event.

A CROWD OF 30,704 watched Noble Jay surge to his eighth victory in 12 starts this year. The bay son of old colt Black Sheep, who Double Jay was not rated as recently upset Ridan in the

Su Mac Lad Surprised in Famed Trot

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI)—The Silk of Canada beat Su Mac Lad of the United States in a photo-finish Saturday night in the \$50,000 Roosevelt International Trot, with Porthouse of the U.S. third and Eidelstedter of West Germany fourth.

Su Mac Lad, an even-money favorite in the eight-horse field, led almost all the way, succumbing to Tie Silk in the last two strides of the mile and one-quarter race. The winner was timed in 2:34 1/5. The track record for this distance is 2:30 2/5.

Nicias Grandchamp of France moved into second place behind Su Mac Lad at the end of the first 200 yards of the race and held that position until the three-quarter mark, when Ordeal of New Zealand made a brief bid. But in the next quarter-mile Ordeal, Nicias and Porthouse dropped out of contention.

THE SILK, winning his fifth race in 11 starts this year, paid \$22.50, \$7.10 and \$4.10. Su Mac Lad returned \$3.50 and \$2.50 while Porthouse paid \$3.20.

Caliente Race Results

SATURDAY

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,200, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Saucy Maid, 112, Burns	112	1	1	1	1
Agassiz Prince, 117, Costa	117	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,750, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Jack Outlaw, 122, York	122	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,500, Claiming price \$300.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Mo.	Co.
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	1	1	1	1
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	2	2	2	2
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	3	3	3	3
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	4	4	4	4
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	5	5	5	5
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	6	6	6	6
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	7	7	7	7
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	8	8	8	8
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	9	9	9	9
Princess, 114, P. Morris	114	10	10	10	10

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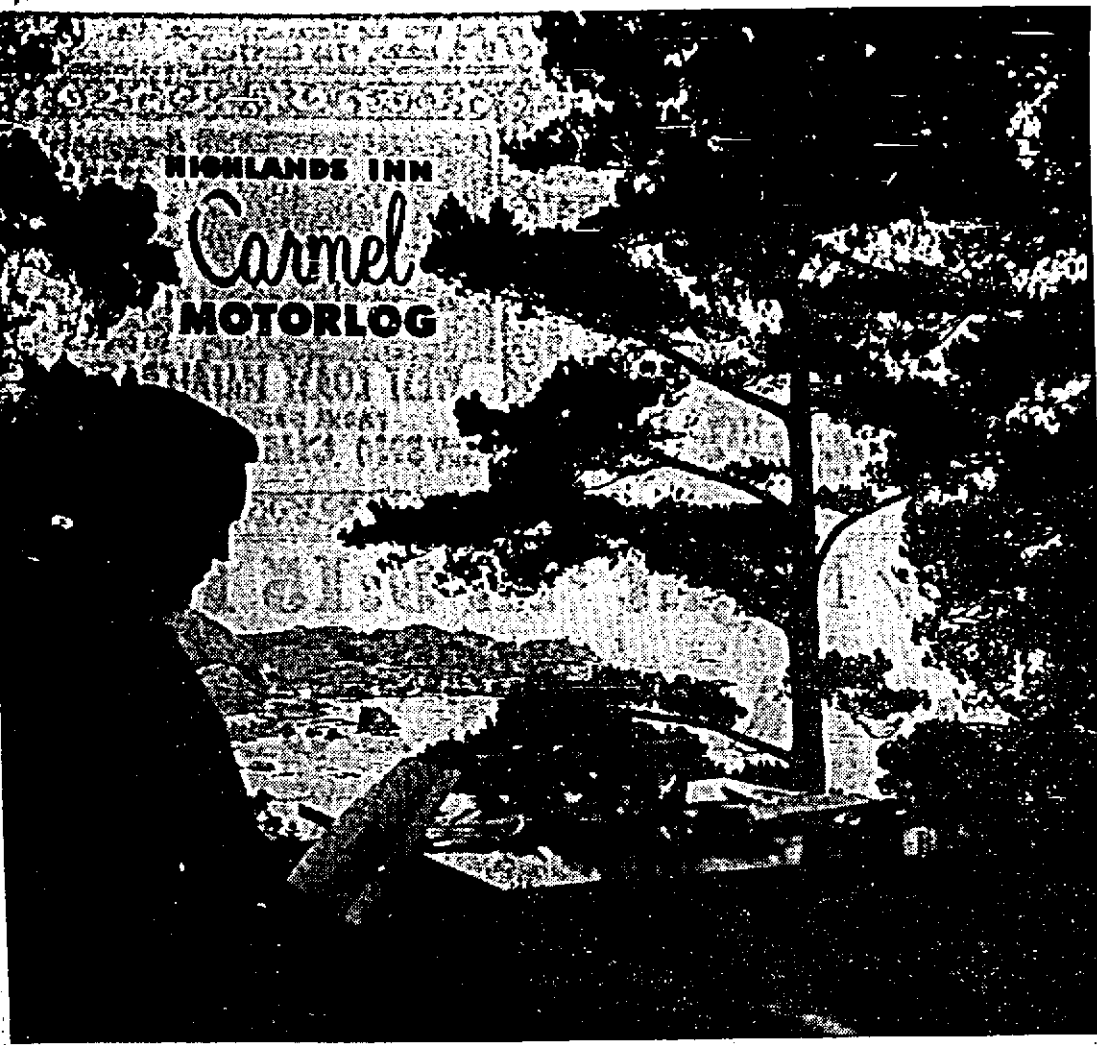
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HIGHLANDS INN MANAGER PAUL C. REED STUDIES MENU FOR NEXT SERVING
An interesting camera angle from the Highlands Inn dining room silhouettes the scenic view of coast.

Mark X Jaguar Is Sensation in Carmel

By BILL EMERY
Auto Editor

You don't have to drive a Mark X Jaguar up Highway 1 to Carmel to enjoy the trip, but brother, it helps! It's the difference between going to sea on an extended trip in a small sailboat or taking a luxury liner. The Mark X made its debut on the market a scant 2½ months ago with sweeping new lines in a graceful design destined to establish a new classic standard in the automotive fashion world.

The history of Jaguar has been one of classic styling, high-performance and endurance. This new series of sports sedans combines sports car performance with family car comfort. Its appointments worth mentioning would fill pages, however, some of the highlights that convinced my

Jaguar dealer, would entrust such a gem of luxury motorcar for such a trip. As we rolled up the miles, we realized more and more that the car with the greatest number of safety features really is the best risk on the road. The added driving pleasure, too, is increased in proportion to the luxury appointments of tacked and rolled leather seats on a deep blanket of foam rubber cushions, reclining to a wide range of positions.

co-pilot we should save up and buy one were its numerous detailed safety features and body appointments. It was difficult to believe at first that Charlie Campbell and Jim Willingham, co-owners of Boulevard Buick at 1881 Long Beach Blvd., local

an's car. A survey of the crowds that gathered each time we stopped showed the car had a predominant attraction for men. At any rate, the Mark X Jaguar is both handsome and beautiful, depending on who's eyeing it.

SCENIC ROUTE

From Long Beach, the new San Diego freeway joining the Long Beach freeway with the Harbor freeway makes Santa Barbara about a two-hour drive. Out of San Luis Obispo Highway 1 is a slow but scenic coast road full of picturesque coastline that we recommend traveling over only if you're heading North,

unless you like to ride the outside of a cliff road several hours at a stretch.

Arriving at the Highlands Inn three miles South of Carmel, the charm of this old-world inn high on the granite cliffs above the Pacific is an inspiration that continues to capture a spark of romance in couples of all ages.

The spectacular beauty of the crashing surf viewed from the sheltered seclusion of the Highlands Inn creates an unforgettable atmosphere. A couple, now grandparents, returned to the same honeymoon cottage they shared 32 years ago. Economy cars, medium priced cars and luxury cars parked side by side as connoisseurs of one of nature's most beautiful settings absorbed the inspiring setting. Every window is a picture window with a scene of endless fascination.

Drink your favorite cocktail in the magnificent glass walled Sunset room, sun yourself by the heated swimming pool overlooking the sea, gaze into the spacious fireplace in the Fireside room or participate in the outdoor games by the pool—there's something to do or nothing to do as you prefer.

The new Lanai Suites over that step down from the looking the pool, the cliffs mountains and nip at the sea, and the sea make you want to go home and throw rocks at suburban living. The fragrance of wood burning in the fireplaces emphasizes the beauty of the Monterey pines

and movie personalities frequent the dining room.

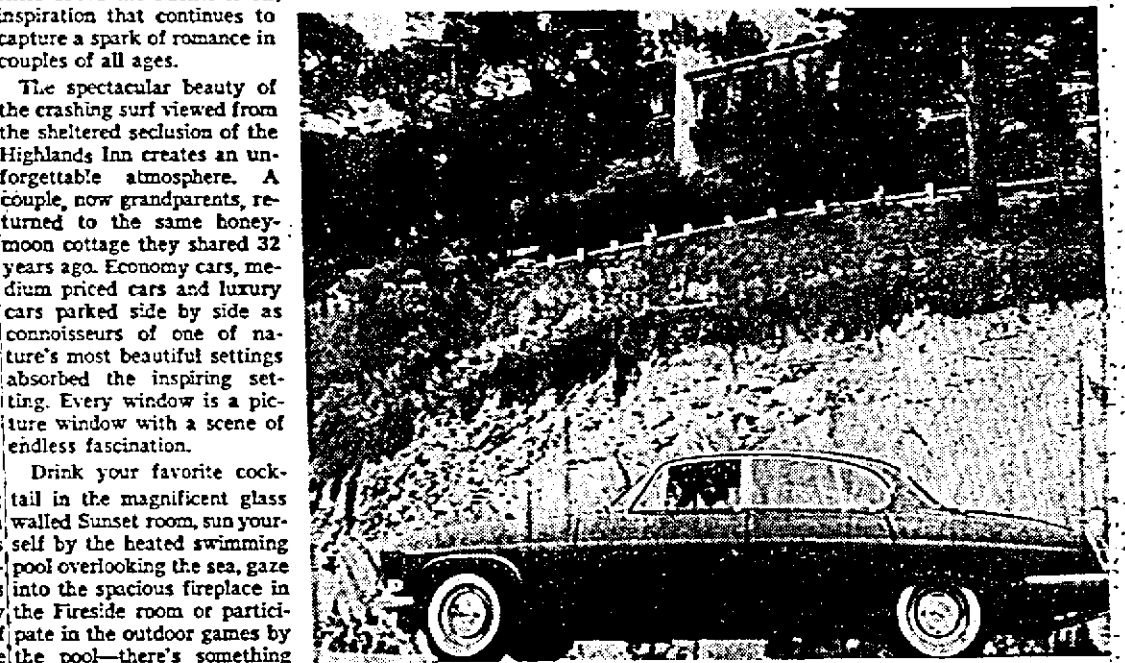
We got together one evening with Chris and Roy Parker whom we grew up with in Montana and they helped us tour the highlights of Carmel, Monterey, the famed 17-mile drive on the peninsula, and many scenic and historical sights.

A nostalgic discovery was the new Herb Miller band playing in a Monterey club using brother Glenn's orchestrations and a few of his own creation. Herb resembles Glenn enough to make you do a double take. His 13-piece band is quite a family affair with four of his children participating.

Back in Long Beach for a mileage check we found the six cylinder Mark X Jaguar with a power output of 265 B.H.P. at 5,500 R.P.M. had delivered 18.9 miles per gallon which isn't half bad considering the outstanding power and performance of nearly two tons of steel on monocoque construction.

With production well under control, Jim Willingham indicated his increased allotment allows their dealership to offer some colors and models for immediate delivery.

Monterey Fine's Sweeping Lines Accent New Mark X Design



Mark X Jaguar Below Carmel's Famous Highland Inn

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5 yrs. experience required on SIP Hydraulic #8.
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**MILLING
MACHINE
OPERATORS**
Must do own setups. 34 years' experience required.
Help Wanted (Men) 26

**PUNCH PRESS
OPERATORS
(1ST & 2ND
SHIFTS)**
3 years experience on a Widemore press required. Must do own setups.
Help Wanted (Men) 26

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SHIFTS)**
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Help Wanted (Men) 26

**JIG-BORE
OPERATORS**
5 yrs. experience required on SIP Hydraulic #8.
Help Wanted (Men) 26

**MILLING
MACHINE
OPERATORS**
Must do own setups. 34 years' experience required.
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	'57 LINCOLN 1-door Hardtop, Full power, white outside, red and white interior, leather.	\$1299	'61 COMET 1-door Convertible, Automatic, radio and heater.	\$199
	'57 VALIANT 4-door, Radio, heater, standard.	\$1299	'61 COMET 4-door Custom, 8-spe. Automatic, radio and heater.	\$199
	'53 FORD 3-door Hardtop Galaxie, Full power.	\$1499	'55 LINCOLN 1-door Hardtop Cartel, Chrome bumper and steel.	\$249
	'58 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon, Full power.	\$1499	'61 COMET 4-door Custom, Radio, heater, automatic.	\$249
	'59 DODGE Custom Royal Convertible, Beautiful white, full power.	\$1699	'57 FORD 4-door, Radio and heater, Automatic.	\$279
 E	'59 BUICK 1-door Hardtop Electra, Full power.	\$1699	'59 PONTIAC Catalina, Full factory power plus air conditioning.	\$299
	'46 MERCURY 4-door Monterey, Radio, heater, standard.	\$1699	'58 OLDS 3-door Hardtop, Automatic, radio and heater, power steering.	\$299
	'51 COMET 4-door Deluxe, Radio, heater, split seat.	\$1799	'58 OLDS Hardtop Coupe, Full power, split factory air.	\$349
	'58 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Sedan, Radio, heater, power steering and power windows.	\$1799	'59 BUICK 4-door Hardtop Invicta, Full power.	\$399
	'57 PONTIAC 4-door, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air cond.	\$1899	'56 MERCURY Monterey 4-door, Radio and heater, Automatic, P.S.	\$399
	'59 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr. Hardtop, Full power, factory air, Sacrifices.	\$1899		
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

U.S. Men Biggest Wolves, Says Rita

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Rita Moreno GETT—

contents that American men, who like to lead in all fields, may take a bow—because they also lead in trying to pick up nice girls on the street.

"She told me how they operate and I was horrified. So I will tell you how terrible they are."

"I was just accosted coming here to see you," said Rita as we were sitting in Lindy's. "A fellow came along and said, 'Honey, can I give you a lift?' I said, 'Why?' He said, 'Because you look like you're getting too much exercise.' I said, 'You look like you're not getting enough.'"

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The snapping-eyed Puerto Rican Oscar winner with a chip on her shoulder said she believes New York men—particularly those who stroll Broadway—are the most lecherous in the world. She just won't believe South Americans and Italians are more adventurous.

"THEY HAVE the most inept dialogue," she laughed. "They come along and say something really stupid like, 'How about having a nice ham and cheese sandwich?'"

"I'll talk back and say 'With mayonnaise or butter?'"

Rita recalled that one sidewalk wolf followed her telling her she was beautiful, charming, young, "that I was the most attractive, delicious hors d'oeuvre he'd ever seen."

"I turned on him and said 'Leave me alone!' Then he swung around at me and said 'You're the ugliest old hag in the world. WHO NEEDS YOU?'"

OVER ON Madison Avenue, there's a different type—a suave type, Rita says.

"I saw a middle-aged man so nicely-dressed, so dignified-looking, and he suddenly tried to tickle me. I could tell he was so practiced because he was taking aim as though trying to get me at the waist. I swerved and he missed me. I called out at him, 'How can you look so dignified and be so lecherous?'"

Rita, you can see, is a real problem for the sidewalk Romeo. One followed her for several blocks mumbling things, finally speaking up, eventually getting louder in his exasperation at her. Finally, he said, "Please, say something to me. Bawl hell out of me . . . say something."

Rita's done considerable traveling lately—in connection with filming "To Be a Man" in Manila, or doing her own TV show in Japan.

SHORTLY she'll be playing the Anne Bancroft role in "The Miracle Worker" in Philadelphia. She thinks American women are resentful of American men being so passive.

"I like a man saying to me, 'Look, we're going to do this tonight' and not even young."

MUCH MALIGNED MARLON BRANDO

He Stands at Top of the Filmland Heap

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This is a toast to much maligned Marlon Brando, without whom Hollywood would be even deadlier than it is.

The town could use more like him. In these staid times, with actors acting evermore like bankers, he's one of the few with verve and nerve enough to raise a little good old-time hell.

His celebrated off-camera dramatics shook 'em up good during filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty," and whether he was a petulant child or the saga's sage savior doesn't really matter.

The point is, he endowed the production with life and color that gave both moviemakers and moviegoers something to talk about, to the probable benefit of both.

"MUTINY" probably will coin more money than conservatively made epics, despite its fantastic cost, because of all the hubbalooboo.

It is significant that Brando, condemned by many, championed by few, is as much in demand as ever.

What Liz Taylor is to the siren sex, Marlon is to movie males.

In the prime of life at 38, he stands lusty and dynamic at the top of the Hollywood heap.

Some liken his sex appeal to that of Valentino, his virility to that of Gable, his acting skill to Olivier. Some call him a spoiled slob and worse.

HE DROVE Director Lewis Milestone nuts during "Mutiny," a \$25 million remake of the tale of a British crew that stole a



SCENE FROM 'MUTINY' . . . Lewis Milestone (standing) directs Marlon Brando

ship and fled to an island paradise.

"Before he would take direction," says Milestone, "he would ask why. Then when the scene was being shot, he put ear plugs in so that he couldn't hear my direction."

Says Marlon of his highly-publicized "rebellion" on the "Mutiny" set: "Sure, I staged by own rebellion but it was an artistic rebellion—the only kind an actor can stage. There is one simple fact—MGM sent a full company to Tahiti at a cost of \$32,000 a day at a time when neither the script nor the ship itself was finished."

"When the ship (costing \$750,000) finally arrived, we were in the

midst of the monsoon season. Those decisions were not mine.

"Several top executives who made the decisions are no longer with MGM. I still am. There's a lesson to be learned there."

OF EAR PLUGS, Marlon says he has always worn them in scenes.

"Acting is an illusion, a form of histrionic sleight-of-hand, and in order to carry it off well, an actor must have intense concentration."

"Before I go into a scene, I study it, almost psychoanalyze it and then I discuss it with the director, then rehearse it."

"When actual shooting commences, I put in ear plugs to screen out the extraneous noises that in-

evitably prick at one's concentration."

BETWEEN the time Marlon finished "Mutiny" and the time a decision was made to reshoot the ending, he completed "The Ugly American" at Universal-International.

A U-I executive admits the studio was somewhat panicky about the prospect of following "Mutiny."

"All I can say is that our picture started and finished on time and on budget. No star could have been more professional than Marlon."

MARLON is the first to admit that his own what-the-hell attitude toward Hollywood generally and its press specifically nourished his early Stanley

Kowalski image. But one thing Marlon Brando isn't is Stanley Kowalski, the loutish brute of "Streetcar Named Desire."

Stanley was intolerant and selfish. Marlon is neither. He talks and listens intelligently.

His enthusiasms are wild. A sensitive man, he is easily hurt but quick to forgive.

MARLON never talks about personal affairs even to his closest cronies.

But although since coming to Hollywood he has guarded his private life zealously, it has several times exploded in his face in black headlines.

BECAUSE he has done five variations on the Stanley Kowalski character, many think that Brando's speech deserves the nickname Frank Sinatra hung on him—"Mumbles."

Marlon won extravagant praise on Broadway and later in films. After his movie debut in "The Men," a story of the rehabilitation of war wounded, he showed rare versatility in vastly different roles in "The Wild One," "Viva Zapata," "Julius Caesar," "Tea House of the August Moon," "On the Waterfront," "Guys and Dolls" and "One-Eyed Jacks."

Ella Kazan, his discoverer and early booster, recently said that Brando early in his career gave promise of being the world's greatest actor but that his years in Hollywood have not fulfilled that potential.

"He's probably right," says Brando. "I need to go back on the stage and sharpen up my tools."

Designer Quits Mansfield

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Designer Richard Blackwell, who had Jayne Mansfield among his clients, is now her ex-couturier.

"I refuse to dress her anymore," says the one-time actor who now is known as Mr. Blackwell.

The designer and his business associate, Robert Spencer, were in Italy recently when a dancer wrestled on the floor with Jayne at an awards affair.

"I can't go on designing for an actress who shows off my work by either having the dresses ripped off her or wrestling on the floor with them."

"Besides," he added, "I can't stand the shoes she wears—cheap, plastic wedgies that went out long ago."

Blackwell visited some of the new French showings.

"This year the Parisian designers finally are trying to do what American designers have done for years—make women look well-fitted and womanly."

"They had to. They had Americans and the Italian outfreaked themselves."

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Zany Wouk Comedy Will Open Friday at Magnolia Theater

"Nature's Way," by Her- the Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Billy Turk is played by George Auguston, last seen in Magnolia's "Under the Sycamore Tree." Eva Rober, well-known for little-theater and nightclub roles, plays Maggie. Pat Brown, who also directs, will play the mother-in-law.

Others in the cast are W. Leigh O'Malley, who portrays a theater producer; David Roberts, a decadent playwright; Bernice Pekatz, "jazzy" interior decorator; Verne Thomas, the fiendish tax collector; Ed Williamson, a silly TV biggie; and Paul Lorenze, a faddish doctor.

Others in the cast are Patricia Hallerman, Ric Larson, B. J. Ross, Jerry De Oreo and Becky Jackson.

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DIRECTED BY PAT BROWN
Featuring: Eva Rober, George Auguston, David Bruce Roberts, Pat Brown and Leigh O'Malley
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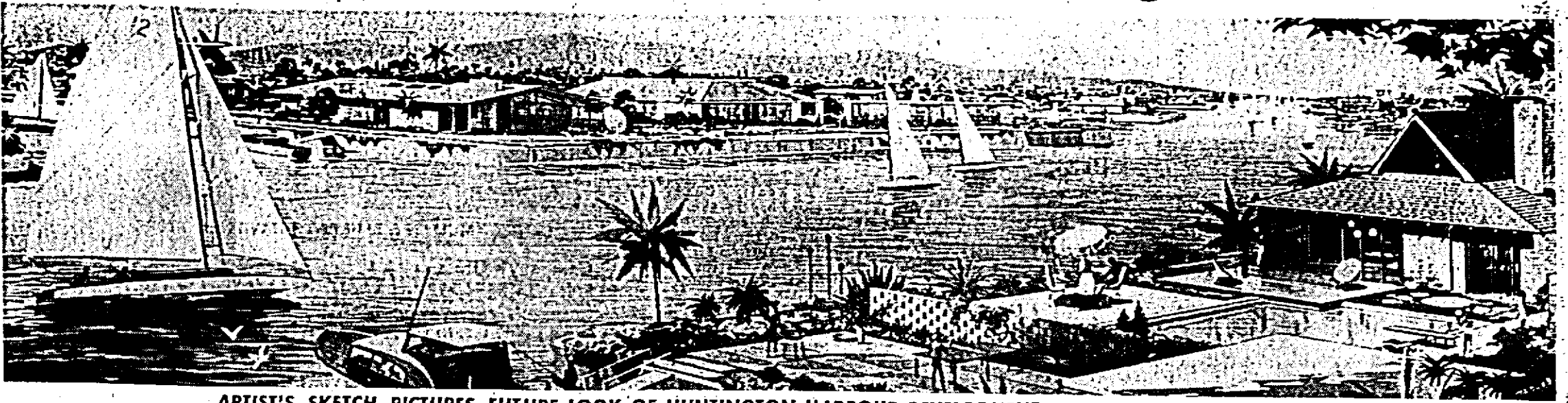
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First Model Homes Open Today at Huntington Harbour



ARTIST'S SKETCH PICTURES FUTURE LOOK OF HUNTINGTON HARBOUR DEVELOPMENT OPENING TODAY (SEE BELOW)

DEL WEBB CORP. LIKES LONG BEACH

Fair Booster Predicts Population Boom

T. F. HETHERINGTON
Tells Why

A spokesman for construction firm colossus Del E. Webb Corp. predicted Saturday Long Beach is due for a population explosion.

T. F. Hetherington, Webb vice president, explained candidly why the multi-million-dollar construction firm became interested in Long Beach when it learned a world's fair was projected here for 1966-67.

"ONE OF THE THINGS

that influenced our decision (to affiliate with the fair) was that the most recent Southland population boom had bypassed the immediate Long Beach area," said Hetherington.

Hetherington predicted the population explosion here will be triggered soon by the fair, new freeways, harbor development, smogless weather and shoreline attractions.

"We want to be here when it explodes," added the Webb executive.

WEBB, the firm that loaned the fair \$400,000 and signed a contract to manage fair construction, indicated it is interested in considerably more than the fair building and financing.

Hetherington said Webb also:

—Hopes to bid successfully on any urban renewal project in the Long Beach area.

—Intends to assist the fair on negotiating leases with top-drawer exhibitors.

engineering of the fair site. —Use the Webb resources and contacts where ever necessary to assure that the fair is a tremendous success.

"WERE JUST NOT IN

here for a construction job ... we want it to be an outstanding success," said Hetherington, adding:

"We do not want to be associated with a mediocre fair or a California county fair."

Hetherington has moved into fair headquarters in the Lafayette Hotel.

Currently, Hetherington and his secretary are the only Webb personnel on the fair project. Ultimately, Hetherington ant-

icipates that a construction crew of 7,000 will work on the fair project, 1,500 of them on the Webb payroll.

Hetherington forecast that by the end of the year more than 20 Webb people would be doing architectural engineering on the fair.

WEBB'S ROMANCE with Long Beach and the fair was a whirlwind courtship. Nelson McCook, fair president, arranged for talks with Webb about the

fair project last April 1. Webb flew to Long Beach and sealed the fair deal a few weeks later.

Hetherington, Webb vice president and attorney, was assigned full time to the fair's executive offices last June 25. He moved into the Lafayette Hotel last July 8.

Webb is co-owner of the New York Yankees baseball team and developer of vast senior citizen projects in Arizona, Florida and California.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★BUSINESS-REALESTATE-INDUSTRY★

THE NEWS-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, AUGUST 19, 1963

Waterway Homes on View Today at Huntington Harbour

By DON FITZGERALD

HUNTINGTON BEACH—One of the Southland's most imaginative marine real estate developments, Huntington Harbour, opens its waterway doors to the public today to preview nine luxurious model homes which set the elegant tone of this \$200-million planned community.

Not since Lido Isle was completed in Newport Beach some 30 years ago has a water-oriented subdivision of this magnitude appeared on the west coast. Just two of architects and builders has L. Pereira and Associates, lowlands back from Sunset transposed this wasteland into a recreational community, unique maze of island home-sites, was uninhabitable muddy marshland.

THROUGH the industrious planning of Lewis W. Douglas, Jr., president of Huntington Harbour Corp., an army architectural firm. William L. Pereira and Associates, which comprise this to a recreational community, unique maze of island home-sites, was uninhabitable muddy marshland.

ter plan, due for completion over a 10-year period, is the brain child of the Long Beach

THE DEVELOPMENT encompasses 641 acres of land and 219 acres of state-dedicated waterways. There will be approximately 18 miles of waterfront homesites with lots to range from 5,000 to 10,000 square feet. Each homesite will boast a panoramic marine view as well as adjoining boat mooring facilities.

A maze of steel reinforced concrete bulkheads separates the building sites on nine proposed islands from navigable channels leading to the open sea.

The first section to be opened offers 76 homesites with prices ranging from \$20,000 according to proximity to the water. Three leading southland firms designed the nine custom model homes being displayed. They are Smith and Kennedy, Newport Beach, Ladd and Kelsey, (Continued Page R-12, Col. 5)



HOUSE-HUNTING BY BOAT

Motor launches are used to show Huntington Harbour model homes at the unique marine community just southeast of Long Beach. Making a preopening tour are (from left) Harbour officers George Potter Jr., Don L. Byrnes and Lewis W. Douglas Jr., president.



MARINE COMMUNITY TAKES SHAPE

Air view pinpoints 15 custom model homes being built at water's edge at Huntington Harbour. First island section, opening today, will offer 76 such homesites where boating enthusiasts may moor their favorite craft in front of their home. Nine islands will make up the over-all community plan, to be completed over a 10-year period.



BUSY WITH L. B. WORLD'S FAIR PLANS

T. F. Hetherington, vice president of Del Webb Corp., is shown checking over pile of plans concerning world's fair slated for Long Beach. He is optimistic over city's future.

11-Story Disneyland Hotel Nears Completion in Year

ANAHEIM—With a complete absence of fanfare, Orange County's tallest, most elaborate structure has neared completion in less than a year.

A new floor of the \$25-million Disneyland Hotel opened day before yesterday. All that remains to be done for occupancy each Friday are "The Top of the Park" since June 22. The 10th floor penthouse cocktail lounge, of the 11-story structure was main floor conference rooms, basement offices and finishing touches on the landscaping.

CHARLES CURRIER, hotel manager, estimates the building will be in full operation by mid-September. Ground was broken on the structure Sept. 1, 1961.

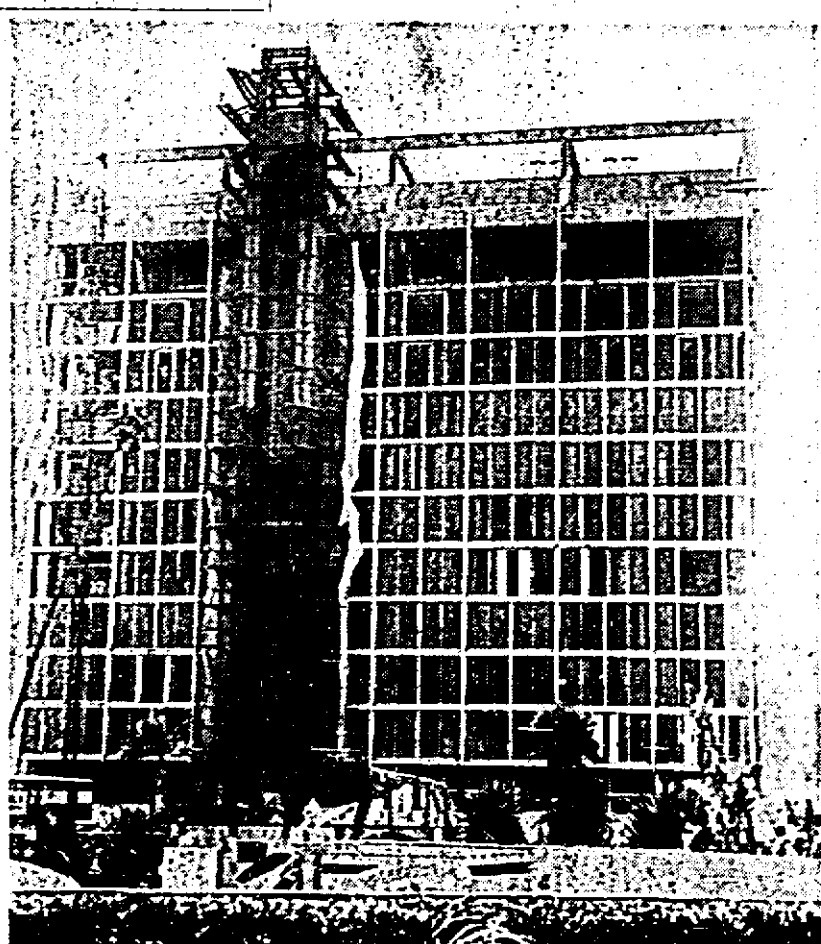
The sleek, glass-facade tower is the tallest lift-slab structure in Southern California. Its special features include an exterior, glass-walled elevator; a surrounding moat; decorative gardens and a sweeping promenade connected to the tower by six bridges over the moat.

THE EAST, and west walls are glass. North-south exteriors are of blue tile. The view to the west overlooks the hotel's 18-hole par-three golf course. The eastern panorama affords a birdseye view of Disneyland proper and extends to the distant foothills.

The tower will bring the number of rooms available at the hotel to nearly 500—by far the largest in the area.

Accommodations in the tower can be accurately described as "plush," but an 11th-floor room will rent for no more than a similar room in another part of the hotel, Currier said.

AN AVERAGE unit in the new building contains 500 square feet of living space. Fully air-conditioned, the tower provides king and queen-sized beds, studio rooms and two-, three- or four-room suites.



GLEAMING DISNEYLAND HOTEL TOWER NEARS COMPLETION
Newest Orange County Landmark Pushes Skyward

Council of Women Organized

GARDEN GROVE—A pool-side luncheon and fashion show sparked an organizational meeting Friday for a Council of Women Realtors here.

The event was held at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

Formation of the Council chapter was authorized by the Garden Grove Board of Realtors at its last meeting. Membership is to be made up of women realtors, associates and affiliates.

Bea Rusche, realtor, is president pro tem of the local Council pending an election following approval of bylaws.

She is past president of the local realty board, past state chairman of the women's division, California Real Estate Association, and has been active in the CREA more than 10 years.

A state chapter for a Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards was approved by the CREA at its state convention.

AT BELLFLOWER

Seminar Set for Tuesday

BELLFLOWER — James Goodwin, education chairman of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, and his committee have completed arrangements for a half-day seminar on phases of real estate selling to be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon.

The meeting will be conducted in round-table style with four tables headed by outstanding speakers, according to Goodwin.

Herbert Hawkins, realtor, with offices in Temple City, (Continued Page R-12, Col. 5)



MORTUARY BUILDING REMODELED

Funeral Home Given 'New Look'

Ralph Snively, and partner, was architect and C. C. Curtis, who died in 1955. His son-in-law and grandson, the Snivelys, have been in the business since 1914 by Patterson, partnership since 1945.

There has been a striking face-lifting of the front exterior, with walnut terrazzo marble and gold anodized aluminum grillwork.

Reception rooms, offices and chapel are included in the redecoration, designed in contemporary style by Margo Graham. George M. Montierth Graphite of the American So-

ciety of Testing and Materials. Riley is chairman of the subcommittee and head of the Applied Science Department of the Materials Sciences Laboratory at Aerospace.

The subcommittee will discuss purity specifications for graphite and standards important in nuclear reactor

Reed, Owen Win in July Multiple Listing Contest

Lawrence Toner, multiple Listing chairman of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced that the winners in the July multiple listing contest were John Reed, 401 E. Market St., winner of most sales, and 'Ric' Owen, with Rex L. Hodges Company, winner of most listings secured through the multiple.

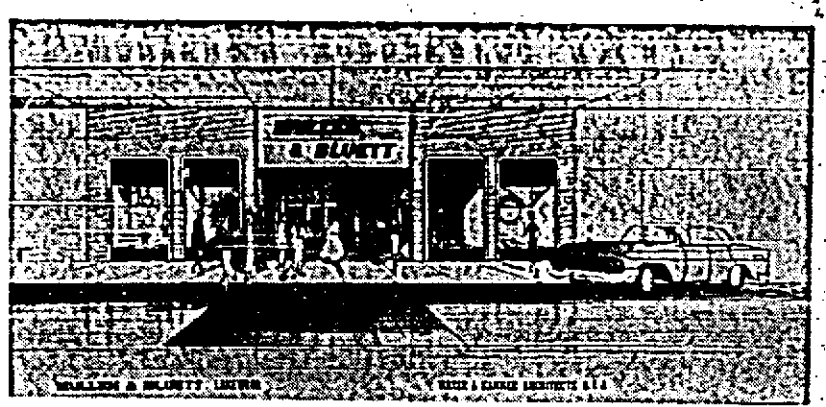
Reed is a native son born in Long Beach, married, and has two girls. He opened his office in 1947 at 401 E. Market in North Long Beach, and has been a member of the board of directors. He was secretary-treasurer in 1953. He has been chairman of the multiple listing committee of the Long Beach board and has been active on many other committees of the board. He has been a CREA director for three years, is a past toastmaster and is presently a member of the North Long Beach Lions Club, Elks

Owen has attributed his leadership in listing and selling multiple listings to his Rent To Buy program where by buyers who do not have immediate cash available to purchase the home suited to their needs are able to acquire Long Beach properties.

Owen further stated his high rate of production in listing and selling properties was due to the outstanding cooperation that he receives from the 100 associates of Rex L. Hodges.

Gross sales of crude oil and natural gas for U.S. Natural Gas Corporation, Los Angeles, formerly Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation, increased 25 per cent to \$454,292 for the six months ended June 30, accompanied by an operating loss of \$30,253, it is announced by president Donald Frankel.

Frankel said the loss sustained for the first half was due to increased expense resulting from the company's aggressive acquisition and expansion program.



MULLEN & BLUETT TO HAVE NEW STORE

Company's Gross Sales Up \$454,292

New Store to Open in Lakewood Center

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Traditional buildings as anodized aluminum provide modern elegance to match the store's newest styles.

Maurice Mandel, vice president and general manager of Mullen & Bluett, said that the store's main floor will provide 9,000 square feet of floor space, with another 3,500 square feet in the basement.

Cost of construction in the existing Lakewood Center building will be \$250,000.

Mayer and Kanner, A.I.A., are architects for the new branch, and H. Kaplan Co., Inc., is general contractor.

Mechanical engineering is by Heilman & Lober, and electrical engineering by Norman Levinson & Associates.

Joseph Eichenbaum & Associates is leaseholder for the Lakewood Shopping Center.

Mullen & Bluett opened its original men's store in 1883 at First and Spring streets, and in 1921 moved its central store to Sixth and Broadway, the present location.

THE LAKEWOOD CENTER store will be Mullen & Bluett's first true "suburban" branch, although the firm has six other stores in established business districts of the Los Angeles area—downtown and on the Miracle Mile, in Huntington Park, Glendale, Pasadena and Inglewood.

Mullen & Bluett opened its original men's store in 1883 at First and Spring streets, and in 1921 moved its central store to Sixth and Broadway, the present location.

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when
you
buy a **Parliament Home**
YOU'RE PROTECTED!
with one price
only...and one price to all:
\$18,750
unit two and three
UNIT #3
\$95 DOWN PLUS NOMINAL COSTS • CONVENTIONAL FINANCING • CHOICE OF COLOR SCHEME CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, ENTRY, HALLS
UNIT #2
VETS — NO DOWN — NOMINAL COSTS ONLY \$925. F.H.A. Down Payment Includes All Costs
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
35 yrs. 5 1/4% Int. Loans
Cal Vet & Conventional Financing to fit your budget

- 3 bedrooms and den with family / dining room
- 4 bedrooms and family / dining room
- 2 full baths
- Select hardwood floors on raised foundations
- Pullman lavatories in both baths
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Stall shower in master bath
- Ceramic tile in baths and kitchen
- Hotpoint all-electric Medallion kitchen
- Automatic dishwasher
- Garbage disposal
- Ash kitchen cabinets custom finished

- Breakfast bar
- Door from kitchen or family room to garage
- Armstrong embossed linoleum in kitchen and family room
- Floor to ceiling fireplace of used brick or slump stone
- All windows full frame aluminum
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural finish ash doors
- Over-sized double garage
- Metal weather stripping on doors
- Forced air heat with summer ventilation fan
- Palos Verdes stone exteriors
- Five floor plans and twelve exteriors

Homes in 3rd UNIT now available

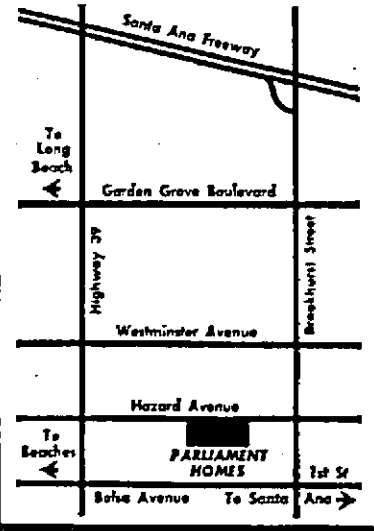




Parliament Homes
of WESTMINSTER
IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

McFarland & Mattocks
Sales Agents

REGISTER FOR DRAWING FOR FREE HOTPOINT DRYER OR AIR CONDITIONER



Furnished models on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst

Hawthorne Firm in Expansion

HAWTHORNE — Mattel, Inc., Hawthorne-based toy-makers, has announced that the scope of its licensing program both in this country and abroad has increased fourfold in recent months.

Clifford W. Jacobs, vice president-marketing, said 19 American firms have been granted licenses in the past year, bringing to 25 the number of U.S. companies licensed to manufacture more than 100 items capitalizing on Mattel's established products and Mattel-sponsored TV cartoon characters.

The newest domestic licensee is Colorform, Inc., of Norwood, N. J., which will make Beany and Cecil stick-on plastic kits.

Beany boy and Cecil, the Seaside Sea Serpent, are the heroes of the "Beany and Cecil" cartoon show seen by millions of children each week over the coast-to-coast ABC-TV network, sponsored by Mattel on a year-round basis.

have been granted firms in Italy, France, England, Mexico, Germany, South Africa and New Zealand to produce and market a variety of Mattel items in their countries.

ONLY 18 LEFT IN UNITS 1 & 2 AT ORIGINAL LOW PRICES!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park



- FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:
- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN — FHA MINIMUM DOWN
MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL DARK!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 33 turnoff. Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left turn to Golden West. Turn right on Golden West to Bolsa Chica. Turn right to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn right on Valley View (also known as Bolsa Chica). Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to models.

SEE THE NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN IN UNIT 3!

New Garden Park Estate Unit Becomes 'Talk of the Town'

There has been an enthusiastic buyer response to Garden Park Estates' new "talk of the town" unit of one and two-story luxury homes which, officials say, is credited to the unusually comprehensive range of plans and flexible financing.

Too, the prime location at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, one of the fastest growing areas in Orange County, has made this walled "city within a city" very much in demand. There are schools, convenient shopping centers and other family requirements within easy access.

Fully priced from \$17,800 to \$25,600, Garden Park Estates' soundly constructed residences may be purchased on VA terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs or on Cal-Vet, and for non-veteran buyers there are good conventional loans as well as a choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans.

EXPRESSLY designed to a "home shoppers Mecca" for small families as well as large, the spacious plans range from one story homes with two bedrooms with den, and three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining areas to the exciting new two-story dwellings with five spacious bedrooms, all with two luxurious baths.

Attention arresting, the two-story homes are designed with three bedrooms on the second floor plus a bath and the master bedroom boasts its own fireplace. The other two bedrooms create a quiet "sleep wing" on the first floor separated from the areas of activity by the entry hall.

AMONG THE MANY fine home features in the one and two-story houses are wood-burning fireplaces, sliding glass doors, forced-air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, luxurious baths with colored plumbing fixtures and pull-man lavatories and appliance-equipped kitchens with color-matched "built-ins."

Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh Street to Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway and the homes.

Realtors to Honor Winners

Winners of the First Annual Build Long Beach Better Contest sponsored recently by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be honored Tuesday at the regular weekly board breakfast.

Harold Steele, August program chairman, has announced that J. C. Foster will be master of ceremonies. The 7:15 breakfast will be held at the Crown Cafeteria.

Those to be honored include:

Mr. & Mrs. Carl E. Best, Mr. & Mrs. Roy L. Brosterhouse, Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Hurban, Mr. & Mrs. John Payton, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mr. & Mrs. William A. St. Aubin, and Mr. & Mrs. David B. Williams.

President James A. Edmonds Jr., will present the prizes to these winners.

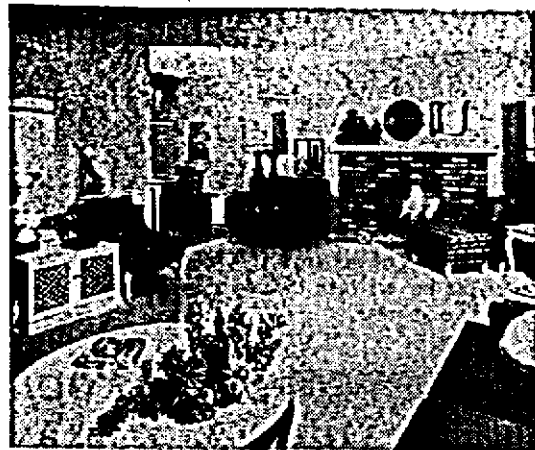
Judges for the contest were H. A. Murray, Hugh Gibbs, and Lyman B. Stutter.

Prizes were donated by the following: Imperial Hardware, Donald D. Ivy, Liken Screens & Awnings, Lloyds of Long Beach, Don Schwenn Furniture, Seventh Street Glass Company, Winstead Brothers, and realtors Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., Fae Matthews, H. A. Murray, Robert A. Robinson, W. T. Slinkard, Gus Swanson and Cliff Uken Realty.

Honored guest at this breakfast will be Don L. Byrnes Jr., sales manager of the Huntington Harbour Corporation.

Opening Set Oct. 1

LOMITA—Grand opening of the new 90-unit Mariner Motor Hotel at 2450 Pacific Coast Highway has been scheduled for Oct. 1, according to Donald G. Hunt, president of DGH, Inc., developer and builder.



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

New "talk of the town" unit of one and two-story luxury homes at Garden Park Estates at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway, are selling very rapidly. Here is an interior view of one model.

New Walker & Lee Santa Ana Offices

Architectural plans for Walker & Lee, Inc.'s 15th re-sale office have been approved and bids will be asked for its construction within a few days, Frank R. Hart, executive vice president, announced.

L. B. Accountant Named to Board

Robert McKernie has been elected to the board of directors of the Long Beach chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the year 1962-1963.

McKernie has been a member of the local chapter since 1961, and formerly served as associate director of publicity.

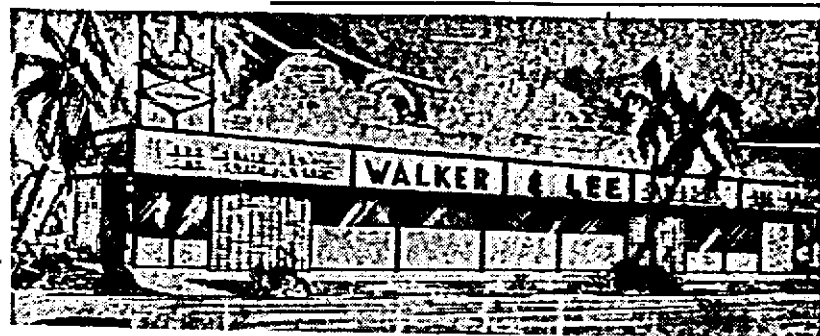
He has been employed with the City of Long Beach as an accountant since June 19, 1961, and formerly worked for National Metal & Steel Corp. of Terminal Island.

For the past four years McKernie has lived at 3712 Petaluma Ave. with his wife, Gay, and two children, Kathryn Ann and Robert Michael.

The new office, located at 2231 South Bristol Ave., at the intersection of Warner Avenue in Santa Ana, will serve as a link between Tustin, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and Garden Grove offices. Completion dates has been set for Oct. 1.

"Ernest LeBlanc, our Tustin office manager, will also manage the Santa Ana office," Hart said.

APPROXIMATELY 7,000 homes are now located in the new office's territory. Home-owners are invited to contact personnel in the office for real estate counseling after Oct. 1. Eight salesmen, three of whom



NEW SANTA ANA OFFICE

Lighted plastic overhang and electric control air conditioning for cooling and heating are two of the many features of Walker & Lee Inc.'s 15th re-sale office. The 1,300-square-foot building will be white stucco and concrete block construction with red and black color accents. It will be completed Oct. 1 at 2231 S. Bristol Ave., Santa Ana.

have been selected, will manage white stucco and concrete block construction with black and red color accents.

"One of the interesting features of the new structure featured are off-street parking, semi-tropical landscaping to carry the Walker & Lee name and our weekly list of listings," LeBlanc said.

The building will be of square foot building.

A reception-exhibit area, manager's office and conference room, four separate sales offices and storage facilities are included in the interior plan.

Architects of the new building are Carlson & Middlebrook, Garden Grove.

AUGUST SPECIAL!
BACK TO SCHOOL CLOSE OUT!



TOTAL MOVE-IN \$195

FOR ANYONE WHILE THEY LAST!

NO SECONDS - NO CONTRACTS - NOT LEASED LAND, YOU GET A DEED. ALSO VA \$1 DOWN AND FHA 35 YEAR LOANS.

You Must Buy Now in order to be relocated by school time. We have 12 four-bedroom homes available for occupancy with famous "Jack & Jill" rooms—2 baths—separate utility rooms. All homes feature Gaffers & Sattler built-in range with 20" oven and real hardwood floors on raised foundations. No cold, damp slabs!—Warmth...Beauty...Solid Walking Comfort! A Stardust Exclusive!

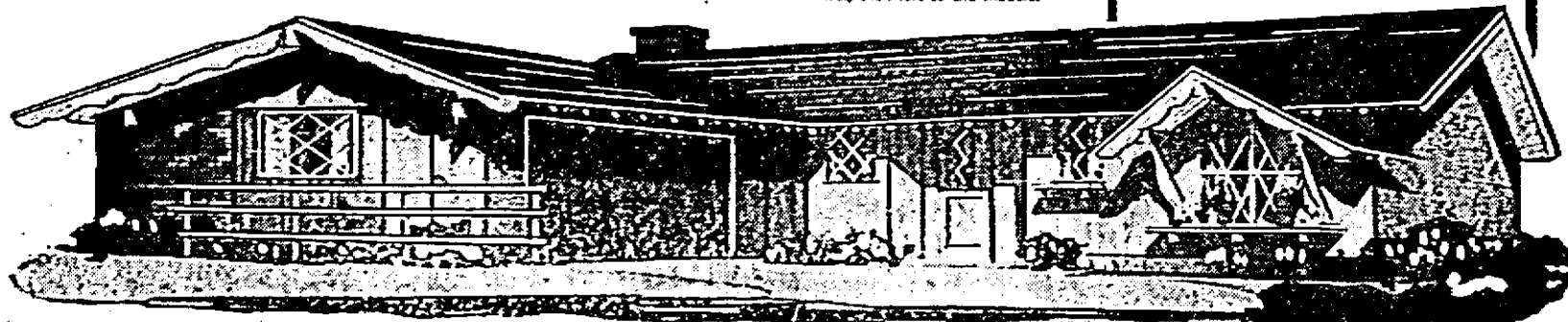
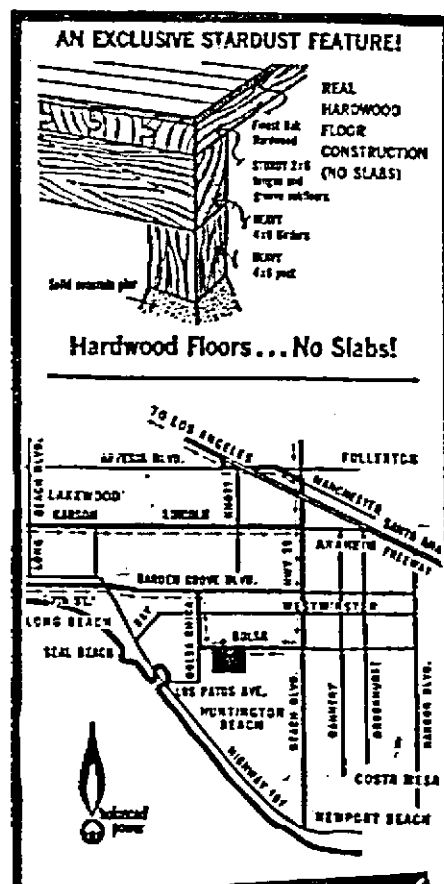
Magnificent ocean—resort living near the new Huntington Beach Marina! Cool Breezes! Clean Air! No Smog! No livestock!

PRICES SLASHED/Now from \$16,950

Stardust HOMES
CATALINA SERIES
Another Robert H. Grant Development

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turnoff at Buena Park. Take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. Turn right on Bolsa to the model homes.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to the models.



They are the Talk of the Town!

**DON'T MISS
SEEING
THE NEW
MODELS**

at

**GARDEN
PARK**
Estates



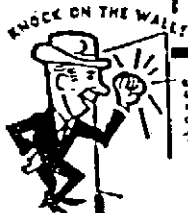
New **ONE-STORY and TWO-STORY
QUALITY HOMES**

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50

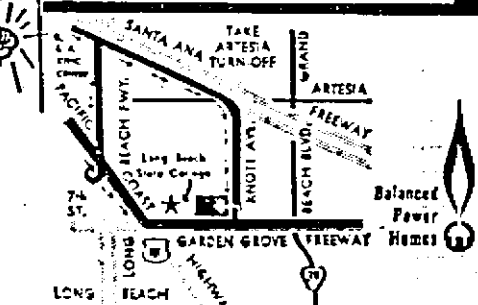
- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with Supramic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!



**NON-VETERANS
lowest FHA Down**

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too



FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Arroyo Blvd. turnoff, go south on Arroyo to the corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "111", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to East Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to East Avenue.

Why Go Further?

Johns-Manville Recommends
Garden Park Estates Homes featuring IN 15-20 Problems to help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

Richfield Executive Retires



W. W. GAMEL
Promoted

W. T. Autrey, vice president of Richfield Oil Corporation, has retired at age 65 under the corporation's retirement program, it has been announced by the company. He served as comptroller of the corporation from 1938 until his election to a vice presidency earlier this year.

W. W. Gamel, former assistant comptroller, was elected comptroller to succeed Autrey.

Born in Boulder, Colo., Autrey received his education at the University of Colorado.

From 1920 through 1937 he held various positions with Sinclair Oil Corporation, the last being the post of assistant to comptroller. In 1938, he joined Richfield as comptroller. He is a resident of San Marino.

Contractors, Workers Aid Foundation

The Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation is in the process of expanding its facilities with the help of contractors and workers.

A new homemaking and workshop unit, under construction since July 28, is a joint venture of the Long Beach Builders Exchange and the AF of L Building Trade Unions.

According to Tom Norcross, a director of the Builders Exchange, the work will be completed by Oct. 1.

The Builders Exchange is providing material at or near cost. The union members are working without pay.

The foundation's facility at 4519 E. Stearns St. provides training and care for mentally retarded youngsters.

New

HAWTHORNE, N.J. (UPI)—A new liquid derived from polyethylene and urethanes can be mixed with sand to make sidewalks or patios as hard as cement at much less cost, Delka Research Corp. says.



GLENEAGLE MANOR HOME

This is one of the attractive models offered in Gleneagle Manor. During August buyers may include a swimming pool in the purchase of these attractive homes.



W. T. AUTREY
In Retirement

He is a resident of San Marino.

GAMEL, a native of Nebraska, attended schools in that state before taking work in accounting at UCLA and Southwestern University in Los Angeles. He joined the Rio Grande Oil Company in Los Angeles in 1930 and Richfield in 1937.

He was named assistant comptroller of Richfield in 1953 and promoted to assistant comptroller in 1960. A O'Keefe & Merritt automatic dishwasher, Nu-Tone AM-FM radio, and a member of the American Petroleum Institute and the Financial Executives Institute.

Swim Pool Special Attracting Buyers

Sales aides report that Gleneagle Manor's August swimming pool special is attracting popular attention among Tustin homebuyers. During August, a 15x32 pool may be included in the purchase price of every home. A special down payment plan makes it possible, the sales aide added.

Also very popular are Gleneagle Manor's terms that offer conventional financing over 30 years at just 5 1/4%. It was added that this very favorable financing now makes it possible for many more families to begin enjoying true executive living in this beautiful suburban community.

A SPOKESMAN for the developers added that these three and four-bedroom estates homes offer such outstanding extras as an O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven, A O'Keefe & Merritt automatic dishwasher, Nu-Tone AM-FM radio, and a member of the American Petroleum Institute and the Financial Executives Institute.

Prices at Gleneagle Manor range from \$26,750 to \$28,900. To see the furnished models on display, turn east off the Santa Ana Freeway on First St. and continue to Prospect Ave. Turn left (north) on Prospect to the models.

Premier Showing...

GOLDEN SPADE Series

GARDEN TYPE APARTMENTS

A Development of the Sheldon Enterprises

1 Single Dwelling Units Per Lot

FOR SALE and RENTAL.

- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Built-in Hotpoint Range & Oven
- Hotpoint 12-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerators
- Built-in Vacuum Cleaners
- Disposal
- Sprinkler Systems
- Landscaped
- Radiant Ceiling Heat
- Garages
- Custom Draped

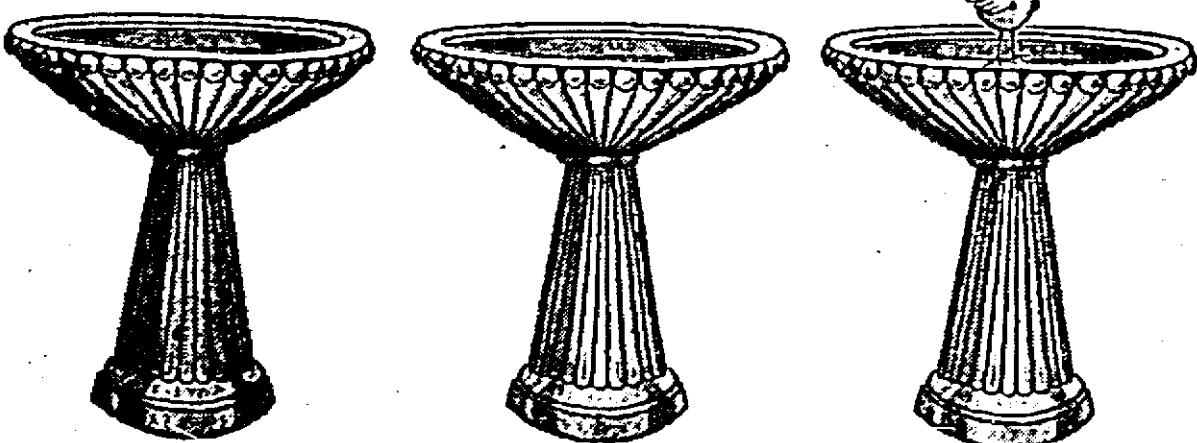
LOCATED AT EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to East, then left to Chapman, then left on Chapman to Shopping Center.



YOU GET 3 BATHS, TOO!

*We want everyone
to be happy here!*

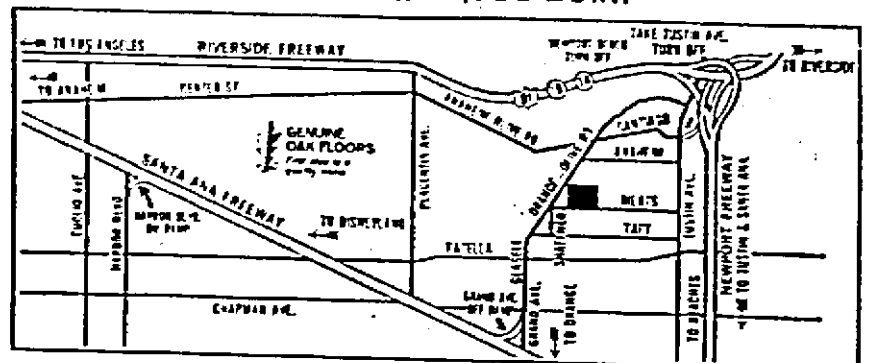


The convenience of three baths in every home, one near the kitchen makes Orange Valley Ranch Home Irving real luxury living. That's the way it was planned... by noted architect Earl Kallenbach A.I.A.

You'll discover a whole new world of spacious family living, surrounded by the warm, rich textures of wood: solid oak floors throughout, knotty cedar living room paneling, alderwood raised-panel kitchen and bath cabinets, aromatic cedar in clothes closets. And that's not all you get. Look at these wonderful luxury home features:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room ★ Dining Room ★ 3 Baths in Every Model—One Right Near Kitchen! ★ All Electric Modern Kitchens ★ Frigidaire "Flair" Range & Oven ★ Frigidaire Dishwasher ★ Formica Counters ★ Luminous Ceiling in Kitchen ★ Separate Service Area ★ Massive Double Fireplace—Heats Bath Family Room and Living Room ★ Mirrored Wardrobe Doors ★ Slate Entries

From \$24,200 • FHA from \$2,050 Down



COME OUT TODAY! Take advantage of choicest lot selections!

ORANGE VALLEY RANCH HOMES

Phone RE 888 8 2926 • SALES COMPANY, INC., Sales Agents

"...THESE DIAMONDS ARE A HOME BUYER'S BEST FRIEND"

Walker & Lee maintain a rental service without charge to either landlord or tenant.
All Walker & Lee Offices will remain open until 10:00 PM during August & September for your convenience.

WALKER & LEE INC.

real estate

THESE CLOSE-TO-EVERYTHING WALKER & LEE HOMES READY FOR "IN BEFORE SCHOOL" OCCUPANCY SELECT YOUR HOME TODAY!

COSTA MESA

EASTRIDGE

From \$14,500
Bldg: Irving C. Jordan
2175 Santa Ana Avenue
Midway 5-8215

MESA NORTH—FAMILY SERIES

From \$14,900

Bldg: K. W. Kell
3001 Grant Street
Kimberly 3-2781

MESA NORTH—

ORANGE COAST SERIES

From \$17,500

Bldg: K. W. Kell
Crescent Fairview & Baker
541-0198

COVINA

CYPRESS SQUARE

From \$15,995

Bldg: Paul W. Townsend & Assoc.
1301 Cypress Avenue
Edgewood 3-1051

EASTLAND ESTATES

From \$17,950

Bldg: Kervell Development Co.
2 1/2 blocks East of Glendora Ave.
on Redlock—Edgewood 3-9355

DANA POINT

DANA POINT KNOLLS

From \$20,500

Bldg: Butler-Harbour Const. Co.
3302 Palo Alto Street
City 3-1812

HUNTINGTON BEACH

PACIFIC SANDS

From \$14,500

Bldg: Deane Bros. Co.
& M. J. Brock Co.
28471 Beach Blvd.
Huntington 3-1545

SEA HAVEN

From \$17,950

Bldg: Deane Bros. Const. Co.
21032 Port Circle
Huntington 3-1811

SOUTH SHORES

From \$19,950

Bldg: K. W. Kell
Brookhurst & Garfield
536-9357

LAKEWOOD

LAKEWOOD MANOR

From \$14,750

Bldg: Reddy-Cherry, Inc.
3435 N. Ketchikan Avenue
517-1575

LA PUENTE

EASTWOOD VILLAGE

From \$11,750

Bldg: L. S. Whaley
18544 E. Aguero
564-3271

LA PUENTE

HACIENDA KNOLLS

From \$16,200

Bldg: L. S. Whaley
18544 E. Aguero
564-3271

SAN ALTO'S TERRACE

From \$18,800

Bldg: Harry Brittain, Inc.
15533 Pickton Street
323-9017

NEWPORT BEACH

WESTCLIFF

Lots from \$16,200

Homes from \$35,000
Bldg: Sturtevant Corp.
17th at Irvine
Liberty 3-8181
Midway 5-4121

ORANGE

CHESTNUT LAKE

From \$24,500

Bldg: Costa Pacific Inc.
Chestnut & Gleneden
Killogg 3-5671

INTL'NAL HOMES

From \$20,400

Bldg: Butler-Harbour Const. Co.
231 Dunton Street
533-0926

SANTA ANA

AMBERWOOD

From \$23,500

Bldg: Don Woodward, Inc.
2721 N. Flower St.
Kimberly 3-4452

LENNY HOMES

From \$14,950

Bldg: J. W. Lenney
1642 Mainway Drive
LI 4-2460

CITY OF VENTURA

HOLIDAY EAST

From \$21,800

Bldg: Davies Knudsen & Assoc.
3338 Aurora Drive
642-3195

WALNUT

COLLEGEWOOD

From \$17,500

Bldg: Butler-Harbour Const. Co.
26711 Loyalty Lane
LYCOMING 3-2116

WESTMINSTER

STRATFORD HOMES

From \$26,900

Bldg: Cunningham Co.
Brookhurst & Roger
Harrison 1-4674

ANAHEIM

5558 BELOW FRA VALUATION

ENCHANTMENT FOR SALE at \$19,950. A picture home in a story-book setting. Heavy, shabby real, built-in including dishwasher and intercom. Large, sunny kitchen, service porch, gleaming hardwood floors, partly carpeted, 3 large bedrooms, 2 marble baths. \$18,500 FRA valuation, but priced at only \$19,950. No Down CL. \$350 down FRA. Vacant. Hurry! 1742 S. EUCALYPTUS, PH. 2-8275.

SCOTSMAN'S SPECIAL

NEVER SO MUCH for so little. For only \$14,500 you can purchase this 1 bedroom, 1 bath home that has built-in range and oven, carpeting, drapes, redecorated interior. Large blockwalled corner lot on a quiet street with access to all conveniences. \$450 down FRA. \$185 per month at 10% Down CL. \$15 per month at 10% immediate possession. 1742 S. EUCALYPTUS, PH. 2-8275.

CENTRAL PATIO

FOUR BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM—2100 square feet! Only \$1500 down will purchase this lovely custom built home in perfect east Anaheim location. Home is literally built around central, completely enclosed private patio that provides a scenic focal point from windows of the master bedroom, family room, and living room. Other features include built-in range and oven, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, and quality construction throughout. 1581 W. LINCOLN, JR. 7-5113.

PATIO AND POOL HOME

SHOWPLACE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced at \$20,400, this is a really immaculate home that offers maximum convenience and comfort in indoor-outdoor living. Most of the rear yard is covered by a lovely closed-in patio ideal for BBQing, swimming, and entertaining. The house is professionally decorated and has quality carpeting and drapes in decorator colors. Very quick occupancy. 2500 W. LINCOLN, JR. 7-5113.

COSTA MESA

NO DOWN

\$145 PER MONTH PAYS ALL—If you're a veteran, don't pass this one up! Your VA rights are starting to expire! Don't be a "put-offer"! This home is like new, and has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and wall-to-wall carpeting. You can move in now, seller will pay all costs. You can't beat it! Salesman on duty evenings. 1621 KERRICK BLVD., KI. 5-5451.

SUNKEN LIVING ROOM

BACK BAY LOCATION—Three bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Fireplace, huge yard, horseshoe driveway, hardwood floors. Seller will take as low as \$150 down! This is a custom home at a sacrifice price. Vacant, move in now. Salesman on duty evenings. 1621 KERRICK BLVD., KI. 5-5451.

FULLERTON

ONE-HALF ACRE

SWIMMING POOL AND HORSES. Valley view lot with solid plaster formal garden construction from the 2 fireplaces to the large ramped room. Outside patio and deck surround a 15x35 foot custom pool. This is a "Buck" you will be proud to own. \$24,500 or over. \$400 square feet of country living. 1718 W. ORANGEVIEW, TR. 1-1542.

CASH

CASH DOWN PAYMENT is all you need for this CI resale with payment of \$117 per month including taxes. Brand new gold spun carpets, custom drapes, large double oven with rotisserie, Palos Verde stone fireplace, all built in 1962. Drive the Imperial route to downtown. 1718 W. ORANGEVIEW, TR. 1-1542.

GARDEN GROVE

EXPAND

WHY LIVE CROWDED when you can buy this nearly new 4 bedroom and family room with hardwood floors at a sensible \$21,500! Outdoor living at its best with huge entertainment center under covered patio with BBQ. Blockwall privacy with double gate boat or trailer entrance. Just a few minutes from the beach. Large CI loan can be assumed. 11501 BROOKHURST, LI. 9-7731.

VACANT

NO DOWN CI—Quick possession here. Good central location near shopping and schools. Three nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, fireplace, wood paneling, and freshly decorated inside and out. Won't last at \$14,500. 11501 BROOKHURST, LI. 9-7731.

LAKEWOOD

FIRST TIME OFFERED

A LARGE 2-BEDROOM HOME with formal dining room, breakfast nook, and open beam ceilings. The lot is 50'x135' on a beautifully landscaped street, just a short walk from City College and shopping. An individual Mexican-built home. Try \$1500 down to new loan. Salesman on duty evenings. ANAHEIM BLVD. & HWY. 101, GE. 4-7421.

NO DOWN CI

OR \$500 DOWN FRA—a comfortable 3-bedroom family home right across the street from school. Wall-to-wall carpeting is only one of many desirable interior features. The lot is 50'x135', and completely cinder-block fenced. Price, \$16,500. Salesman on duty evenings. 2618 MILL FLOWER BLVD., GE. 3-7453.

POSSESSION SEPTEMBER 1ST

DESIRABLE LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME with deep wood carpeting, attractive drapes, spacious living room, separate dining room, plus a beautiful entertainment center. New Westinghouse TV, professional hi-fi and record player. All this for \$17,950. 2265 PALO VERDE, GE. 3-2116

NEAR LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE

POSSESSION BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS. Attractive 3 bedroom home in excellent neighborhood. Owner buying larger home will give possession to qualified buyer before close of school. Just \$2000 down to new FRA loan. Full price, \$17,500. 2165 PALO VERDE, GE. 3-2116.

PARTY BY THE POOL

COMPLETELY CUSTOMIZED 2 bedroom home has enlarged kitchen, paneled and carpeted living room, covered patio, pool that is decked and heated. Space for trailer or boat. You can live like a king with no own payment if you are a veteran and just \$115 per month including taxes and insurance. 5549 WOODBRUFF AVE., HA. 1-1211.

PAINTER'S HEAVEN

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!!! Just \$11,950 for a 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home that features oak floors, big 2-car garage, 220-volt outlets in kitchen and service porch, and patio for outdoor enjoyment. Like we said, it needs painting, but if you have more time and energy than money, here's the big home you felt you couldn't afford. Be the first to call at 5549 WOODBRUFF AVE., HA. 1-1211.

LOS ALTOS (Long Beach Area)

LOCK WHAT YOU GET

FOR ONLY 1700 DOWN to new FRA loan! This home has 3 bedrooms, a family room, and 1 1/2 baths. Its other desirable features include built-in range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting and custom drapes throughout, fireplace, bigstone patio, brick BBQ, and cinderblock fencing. Three years new and just 18 minutes from State College. Salesman on duty evenings. ANAHEIM BLVD. & HWY. 101, GE. 4-7421.

ULTRA SHARP

THREE BEDROOM, 2-BATH quality home set on a parklike country-size lot near Milken High and shopping. Carpeting, drapes, fireplace, dishwasher, sprinklers—plus, plus! This is strictly one of a kind! Don't be sorry later, call now! 3818 WOODBRUFF AVE., HA. 9-5924.

NEWPORT BEACH

MESA DEL MAR

A BEAUTIFUL 4-BEDROOM HOME with huge bath, a family room, fireplace, hardwood floors, and built-in appliances. It's within walking distance of St. John's, new 50-acre park, elementary, junior high, and high schools. \$1600 down to low-interest FRA loan, or buy CI with no down. Salesman on duty evenings. 2143 WESTCLIFF DR., MI 6-7711.

TREMENDOUS OCEAN VIEW

UP AND DOWN COASTLINE from 3 sides of this 4-bedroom, 4-bath home. Fireplace in living room and huge family room, electric built-in private enclosed front patio, sundeck balcony, minimum yard maintenance. This is not just a house! Owner will consider low down, or rent-to-own trades of houses or vacant land locally or in Palm Springs. This is the best view home we have seen in a long time. See for yourself! 2143 WESTCLIFF DR., MI 6-7711.

ROSSMOOR (Long Beach Area)

DROPPED WITH A THUD!

NEW LOW PRICE on this 3-bedroom and den Canterbury home. Carpeting and drapes are like new. Interior features include pleasant patio, nice landscaping, and room for a big pool. Owner is desperate to leave. Only \$2000 down. Salesman on duty evenings. 2618 MILL FLOWER BLVD., GE. 3-7453.

ORIGINAL MODEL "EL DORADO"

The home that thousands "ohed" and "ahed" over. It's an exciting modern structure with a prestige address that is the envy of all who see it. The all-white carpeted and draped, air-conditioned interior takes you into a world of complete comfort and relaxation unknown before. For the very best, call at 3818 WOODBRUFF AVE., HA. 9-5924.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

TRANSFERRED OWNER has reduced price for quick sale. "Plymouth" model with Anthony pool. Home is loaded with such extras as wall-to-wall carpeting and custom drapes throughout, covered poolside patio, lush tropical landscaping, plus many other accoutrements. 4128 MILL FLOWER BLVD., HA. 3-1216 OR MI 6-1581.

\$1700 DOWN

POSSESSION BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS! Only \$1700 down buy this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Electric "Taverna" kitchen with built-in fridge and oven plus refrigerator-freezer. Custom carpeting and drapes throughout. Excellent buy at \$14,950. 4108 BELLFLOWER BLVD., HA. 3-1216 OR MI 6-1581.

TUSTIN

SPECTACULAR COUNTRY HOME

POOL, HORSES, CN ST, ACRES—Private tree-lined drive through magnificent orange and avocado groves leads to 4-bedroom ranch residence. 2-bedroom guest house, and 1-bedroom maid's house. There's a 12x18-foot enclosed swimming pool, and riding paths through scenery that bankrupts the vocabulary. 1200 feet of frontage on secondary country road offers a tremendous investment for only \$74,000 with only \$15,000 down. 31832 TUSTIN AVE., KI 7-1471.

RAMBLING CORNER ESTATE

\$150 DOWN—A dramatic garden entry of brilliant flowers and well-kept shrubbery provides an enticing setting for this Lemon Heights home. Stunning marble-floored foyer opens to spacious living area dominated by huge island fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Dream kitchen of tomorrow has all built-ins including refrigerator-freezer, and there are 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, and a cozy study. Walls of glass offer a test-tube view of covered sprawling patio, flower-splashed gardens, and sloping valley of soaring trees. Fully AIR-CONDITIONED. An amazing value at only \$32,500. 11892 TUSTIN AVE., KI 7-1471.

ALL
SCHOOLS

ALL
CHURCHES

SHOPPING
CENTERS

BEACHES
POOLS

GOLF
COURSES

PUBLIC
PARKS

WALKER & LEE
INC.

real estate

you can look to the
"DOUBLE DIAMONDS"
with confidence

visit these superior new homes offered by
the nation's leading residential sales agents, in the area of your choice

"THE ONE TO SEE IS FROM WALKER & LEE"

Company Names New L. B. Manager

Appointment of Vernon C. announced by Sonotone Corp. Smith as its new manager in manufacturer of hearing aids. The Long Beach area has been. The local office is at 252 E. Geles. He is trained in the latest methods of scientific audiometric testing as well as the fitting of hearing aids. The company's headquarters is at Elmsford, N. Y.

Fourth St.

Smith previously was the firm's manager at Los Angeles. He is trained in the latest methods of scientific audiometric testing as well as the fitting of hearing aids. The company's headquarters is at Elmsford, N. Y.

latest methods of scientific audiometric testing as well as the fitting of hearing aids. The company's headquarters is at Elmsford, N. Y.

N.L.B. Club to Hear City College Man

Richard Jones, teacher-coordinator of real estate education at Long Beach City College, will address the North Long Beach Realty Club at its Thursday morning breakfast.

He heads a staff of 17 teachers in what the state real estate commissioners has termed "one of the most extensive and diversified schedule of real estate courses to be found anywhere in the country."

Jones will explain how the City College program has been developed. The meeting opens at 8 a.m. in Mayo's Restaurant, 5929 Cherry Ave.

Long-Lasting

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Association of American Railroads reports the average railroad freight car traveled a record 1,028,990 miles—about 41 times around the world—before being sidetracked for emergency hot box repairs.

Only \$295 in Cash Is Required on Artesia Wonderland Home



IN ARTESIA WONDERLAND

An exceptionally modest price range is credited for a one-third sell-out of attractively-styled residences of Artesia Wonderland, which preceded the grand opening, according to officials. They also feature a total "move-in" of \$295.

In spite of the spiraling costs of labor and building materials, home shoppers will find the attractive residences at Artesia Wonderland in close-in Artesia, available for exceptionally modest full prices and a total "move-in" of \$295 that includes all costs, officials of the new community center report.

Artesia Wonderland homes may be purchased on convenient conventional financing with monthly payments from \$78 including principal and interest. Full prices are from just \$11,750 to \$12,950.

HOME SHOPPERS will find a charmingly diverse selection of exterior designs and flexible plans featuring dining areas, versatile dens, well-designed kitchens and oversize two-car garages. Some plans have both a dining area and a dinette area adjoining the "open" kitchen, and in all plans there are lots of closets and storage space, and in the bedrooms there are sliding-door wardrobe closets.

Roster of fine home features is highly unusual for the modest price range. Among these are hardwood "stretchwood" parquet floors, sturdy vinyl floor coverings in kitchens and baths, and all kitchens have double sinks, range hood with exhaust fan and light, and sink-installed disposer.

Included too, are front lawns and shrubs.

LOCATED AT 166th St., just north of Artesia Blvd., in the city of Artesia, the new community enjoys a convenient location. Incorporated as a city in 1959, Artesia's school district, which was actually founded in 1875, is rated high. There are four high schools in the area, and Los Cerritos College is conveniently situated in nearby Norwalk.

From Long Beach, take Seventh St. east to Los Alamitos Blvd., then go north on Los Alamitos (which becomes Norwalk Blvd.) and continue to 166th St. and turn left (west) to Artesia Wonderland.

Bike Store Has New Location

Established in new quarters at 1628 Long Beach Blvd., the Jones Bicycle store now has 14,000 square feet of space for sales, service and warehousing. More than 300 assorted bicycles are on display, making this one of the largest bicycle stores in the country. The store was established in 1910. It has sold more than 100,000 bikes. Three full-time servicemen are employed.

Judge to Address Group at Cerritos

NORWALK—Judge Thomas Coakley will address the Sept. 11 breakfast meeting of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors at Cerritos College. Realtors from the Bellflower district have been invited to attend the 8 a.m. gathering, which will be the annual meeting between the two boards.

Glen Mar Sales Are Soaring

Sales, construction and features are setting a hot pace at Glen Mar in Huntington Beach, according to a Maccos Realty Co. executive, developer of the new beach residential community located just one and one-half miles from the Pacific Ocean.



OFFERED IN GLEN MAR

This attractive dining and kitchen area is pictured in one of the model homes now being shown at Glen Mar in Huntington Beach.

PREVIEW SHOWING

For families who plan ahead!

The family who plans ahead will definitely want to visit all new Huntington North in beautiful, sought-after Huntington Beach. Huntington North offers spacious homes for growing families in Southern California's fastest growing residential area. Near schools, parks, shopping, beaches, various "expanding" employment centers and adjacent to the future Orange Coast College.

ALL HOMES OVER 1,600 SQUARE FEET

- Wall-to-wall Carpeting
- Closets Galore
- Spacious Family Rooms
- Ash Cabinets
- Custom Fireplaces
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Built-ins with Disposer
- Concrete Rear Terrace
- Rotisserie

R. E. PLUMLEIGH & ASSOC., Exclusive Agents Phone 847-9038

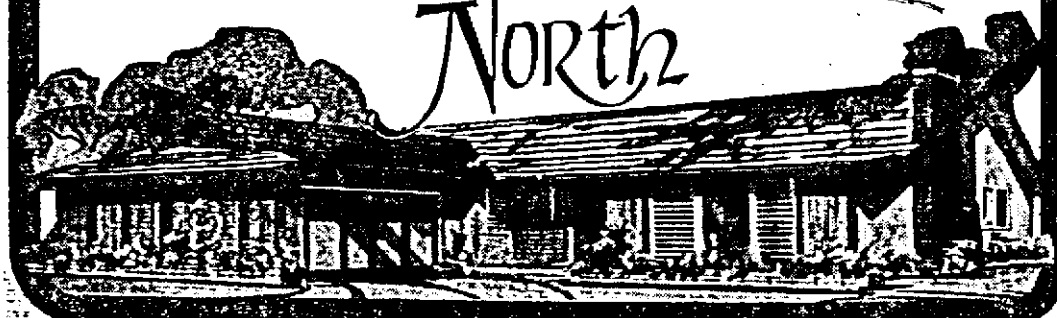
From \$20,995 to \$21,495
6% 25 YR. FINANCING

FROM LOS ANGELES, Take Santa Ana FWY. to Highway 39 Turnoff. Go south to Warner. Right on Warner to Golden West, then right to models.

3 & 4 bedrooms... 2 baths

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

HUNTINGTON North



LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

CLOSE-IN CITY OF ARTESIA

Now... New Homes Everyone Can Afford

Artesia Wonderland

\$11,750

to \$12,950 Full Price

\$78

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

(includes principal and interest)

PRICE INCLUDES THE HOUSE AND LOT

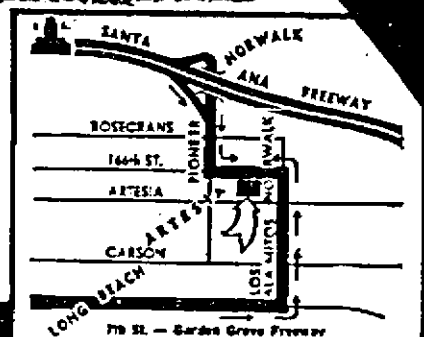


LOCATION: Convenient to the Santa Ana Freeway and just north of Artesia Blvd., ARTESIA WONDERLAND is easily accessible from Los Angeles, Long Beach and other cities of the Southland. Cut driving time and car expenses—spend less time commuting and more with your family. This area of constant dynamic growth assures protection for your investment through steadily rising property values. Enjoy home ownership now—at a monthly payment less than you would spend for rent.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Norwalk and take the Pioneer Blvd. turnoff. Go south on Pioneer to 166th Street, then left (east) on 166th Street to Artesia Wonderland. Watch for the signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take the Pacific Coast Highway, to 7th St., go East on Garden Grove Freeway then south on Los Alamitos, which becomes Norwalk, turn left on 166th Street to the model homes.

KORLENTZ DeLANCY, Sales Agents • MODELS OPEN DAILY



\$295

TOTAL MOVE-IN

(includes all costs)

GOOD CONVENTIONAL TERMS

FRONT LAWN and Shrubs Included
HARDWOOD FLOORS
CERAMIC TILE



JONES BICYCLES IN NEW LOCATION



Build a Guaranteed Home or Income

Unit on Your Lot

Rental income is usually twice monthly payments—You pocket the difference every month.



Call the World's Largest On-Your-Lot Builder • 24 Offices
Prices from \$4895 • No Down, 100% Financing • Fantastic Savings on Homes & Income Units • Call... **866-9791**

100 Huntington Village Homes Set for Occupancy Before School Rush

Von's Starts Downtown L.B. Market

Aimed at meeting needs of the heavy population near downtown Long Beach, Von's Grocery Co. has started construction on a new Von's Market at the northwest corner of Long Beach Boulevard and Tenth Street. Opening is slated for late this year.

A company spokesman Saturday voiced confidence in the business future of the area and said the new store would include a large non-foods department, drugs and specialties.

The 36,000-square foot structure will be larger than normal size as there are an estimated 130,000 persons living south of Pacific Coast Highway in the city, the spokesman said.

Early construction work hit an unexpected snag when an underground basement was discovered on the site. This has been missed in soil tests. Filling of the hole required extra time.

Plant Enlarged

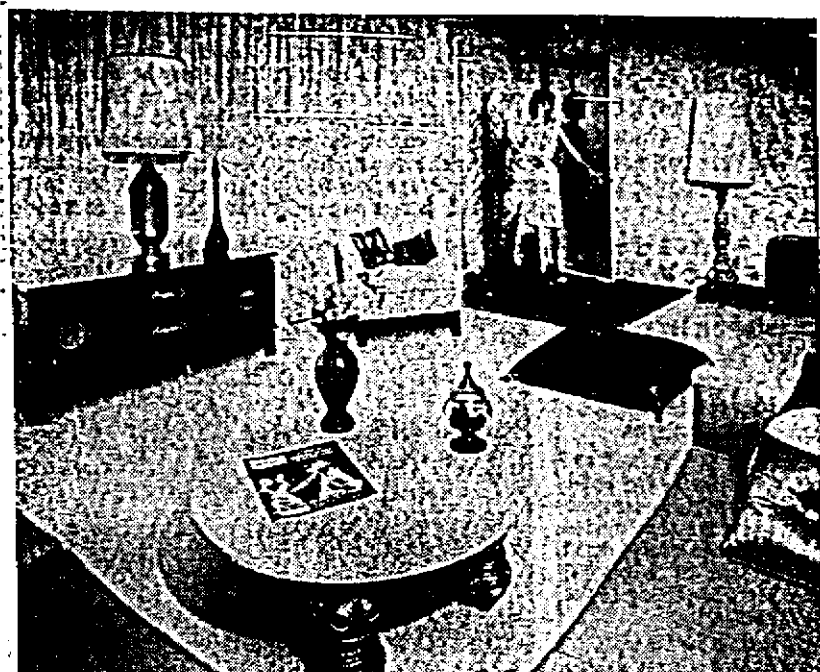
GARDENA — Jenkins Enterprises, Inc., is expanding its facilities at 12912 S. Normandie Ave. The firm manufactures custom seating and does custom formica work.

Mesa to Have New Department Store

COSTA MESA — J. J. Newberry Department Store Co. at the corner of E. 17th Street and Santa Fe Avenue. has revealed plans for a store. K. W. Koll will construct

the building which will cost \$350,000 and contain 42,000 square feet of floor space. Opening of the store is scheduled early next year.

Sunday, Aug. 19, 1962—R. 2



MODELS OPEN DAILY

Spacious three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family room homes of Huntington Village's Unit 10 are ready for immediate occupancy, in time for the opening of fall school term. Located in California's fastest-growing city, Huntington Beach, the homes are priced from \$17,150 and from \$395 down. The beautifully furnished models are open daily.

Ready for occupancy now, boundary of Huntington Village; a shopping center, with ample time for the opening of the fall term are approximately 100 brand new three and four bedroom, two bath, family room homes of Huntington Village in Huntington Beach.

The hundred homes represent what remains from an original amount of 161 which were placed on the market in July. The number of homes sold in the short space of time is indicative of the home buyer's acceptance of the feature incorporated into Huntington Village homes.

DEVELOPED and built by the pioneer Orange County development firm of Doyle and Shields, Huntington Village now has almost 1,000 homes occupied, and new units are even now on the drawing boards.

Huntington Village's location in the fast-growing city of Huntington Beach has had much to do with its success. The homes are within a 5 to 10 minute drive of Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors; the Meadowlark Country Club is immediately adjacent to The Village; the mammoth new Douglas plant will be within a mile of resident's front doorsteps; grade schools, on full day sessions, are located within the Village; the new High School is now under construction on the northern

AMONG FEATURES found

in the Doyle and Shields new homes are RCA Whirlpool built-in range and oven, RCA dishwasher, modern slate entryway, wood-burning fireplace, and color-coordinated wall-to-wall carpeting in hallways, living room and master bedroom.

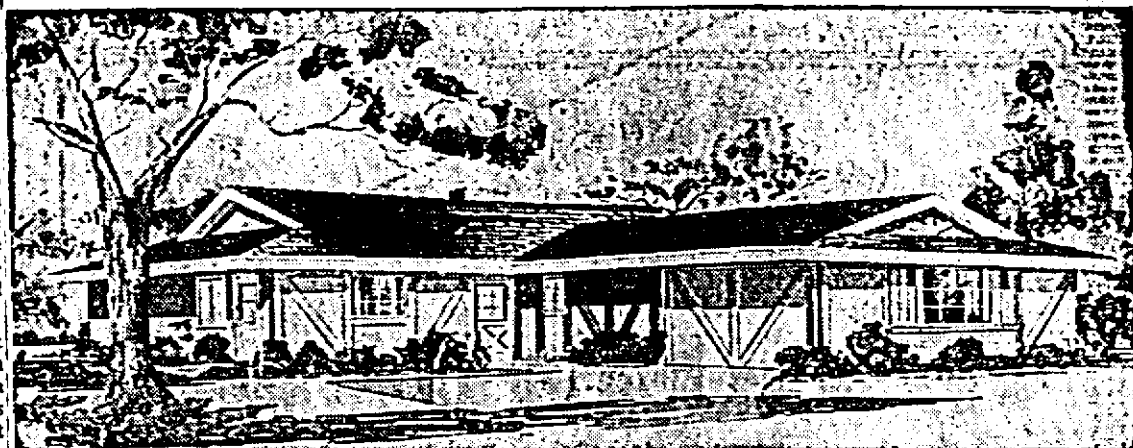
Full prices begin at \$17,150 and down payments from \$395. There are no due dates and no balloon payments.

The superbly furnished models are open daily. Take the Beach Boulevard Highway 39) turnoff from the Santa Ana freeway south toward the ocean to Edinger Street;

Over \$665 Million

The Equitable Life Assurance Society's outstanding investments in California, including commercial and industrial real estate, residential mortgages and farm loans amounted to \$665,448,000 as of June 30, 1962, according to an announcement from Equitable's home office in New York.

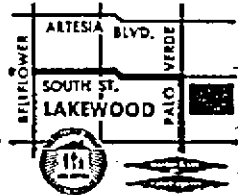
NEW UNIT NOW OPEN!



LAKEWOOD MANOR



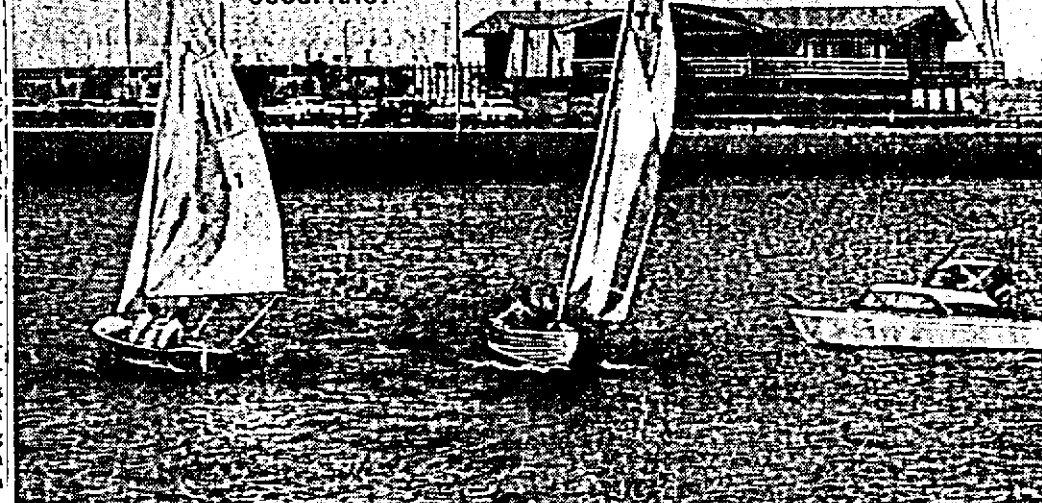
Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park—playground—and... for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment... Reserve now before grand opening. Walker and Lee, sales agent.



Marina Vista Homes

- 1 block from Long Beach and new \$20,000,000 Marina
- 2 blocks from Naples Belmont Shores
- 3 blocks to clean, sandy beach

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, FAMILY ROOM, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



VETS LAST CHANCE ONLY A FEW HOMES LEFT!

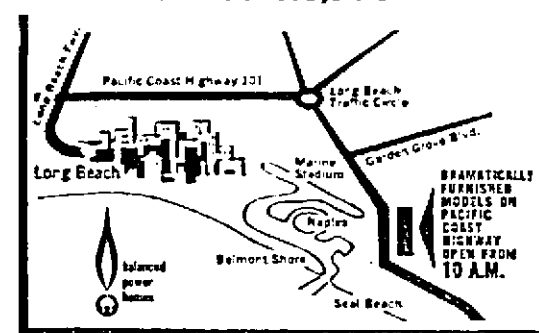
EFFECTIVE JULY 15:

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO COSTS, NO IMPOUNDS

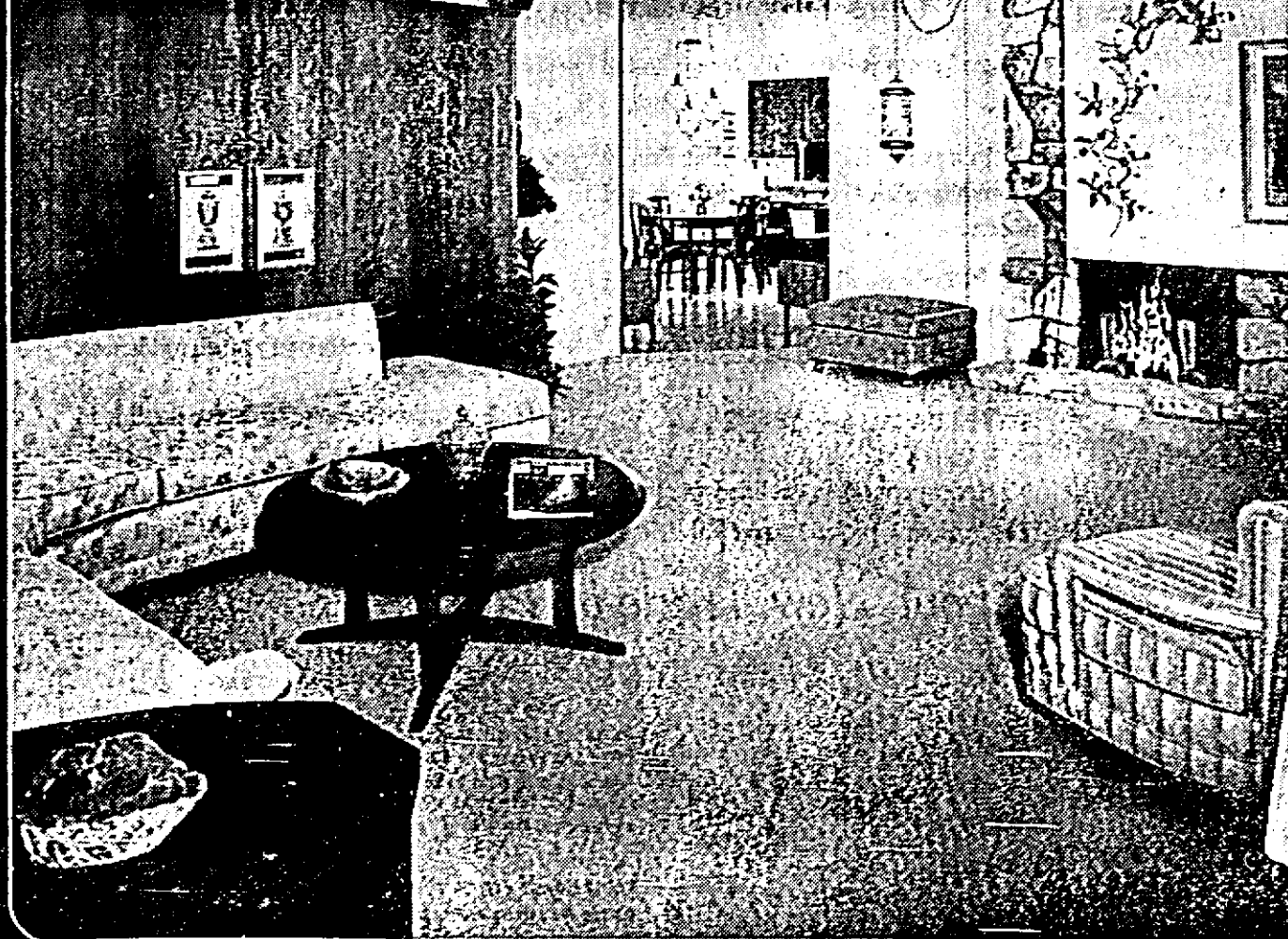
NO FOOLING:
MOVE RIGHT IN

EXCELLENT (6%) CONVENTIONAL TERMS

FROM \$23,750



The \$40,000 Look... from \$25,425



TREAT YOURSELF TO AN ADVENTURE IN FINER LIVING...

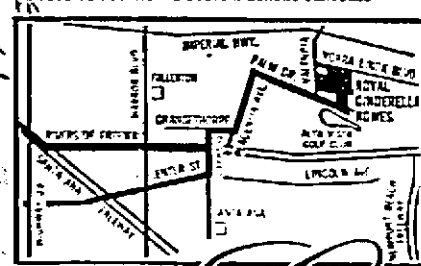
Enjoy a truly superb location: just across from the lovely Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda... home of some of California's most beautiful scenery... with lovely rolling hills and magnificent trees. A short 2 miles from an outstanding 30,000 student university now being built.

Never have you seen homes like Cinderella's new ROYAL SERIES! In sheer beauty, in refined good taste, these superb residences out-do even some \$100,000 homes. Visit today and discover the lengthy interior views... the covered entries... and lush planter areas and inside garden courts!

28 QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES, INCLUDING:

- ★ Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting
- ★ Luminous ceilings in all kitchens and baths
- ★ Concrete block walls around rear yards
- ★ Magnificent natural birch kitchen cabinets—finished like fine furniture
- ★ Metalpoint customline dishwasher
- ★ Concrete driveways
- ★ Large custom contoured serving bar
- ★ Luxurious birch hardwood putters in baths
- ★ Large dramatic entry hall

PLUS 78 ADDITIONAL CUSTOM LUXURY FEATURES



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway. Riverside Freeway to Cypress Ave. North on Cypress Ave. to Orangeburg. Right on Orangeburg to Placentia. Left on Placentia to Palm and right to furnished model homes.

ROYAL Cinderella HOMES

Gordon B. Tripp
Exclusive Sales Agent

GARDENA → Election to

the board of directors of Burgmaster Corp. here of Wallace E. Carroll, Chicago, has been announced by Burgmaster president Joseph L. Burg. Carroll is head of the American Gage and Machine Co.

Rich, Luxury Look Provided All Royal Cinderella Homes

Custom birch cabinets finished in rich walnut add lustre of fine furniture to kitchens of new Royal Cinderella homes, just across from the Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda, said sales agent Gordon Tripp.

Other features include: prepared for air-conditioning. Wall-to-wall carpeting; spacious rear yard with concrete block wall; garages up to 24' x 24'; extra-long roof overhangs; custom-designed Palos Verdes stone fireplaces; and unusually spacious family rooms. All homes are fully furnished. From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Lincoln Ave. to Placentia Ave., turning left at Placentia (which becomes Cypress) to Orangethorpe Ave., right to Placentia again, left to Palm Drive, then right to models.

"The use of this decorative ceramic tile is only one of the quality building features incorporated in Bolsa Park homes," continued Merrill.

.....

MERRILL pointed out that there are only a few more homes remaining in Bolsa Park's first and second units at the original low prices. "Because of increased land prices and construction costs, prices on the subsequent units will be higher," he stated, "so buyers who are interested in Bolsa Park should make their decisions quickly since the homes won't last long at these prices."

Bolsa Park's five bedroom home, designed in a one-story plan so that there are no stairs to climb, is meeting great approval with buyers, according to Merrill. It is priced from \$22,990. Also offered are four bedroom homes from \$19,800, and three bedroom models from \$19,250.

Bolsa Park may be reached from Long Beach via 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd) east to Bolsa Chica Road, turning right and continuing south 2 miles to models,

the Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda, said sales agent Gordon Tripp.

Other kitchen features include Gaffers & Sattler electric range and double oven with rotisserie; Hotpoint customline dishwasher; menu desk, and oversized contoured serving bar at table height for maximum convenience.

"Shannon D. Vandruff and Jene V. Vandruff—the builders of these homes—personally supervise the construction to ensure that every detail has the look of a \$40,000 home, yet with pricing in the \$26,000 range."

.....

GLASS-ENCLOSED garden courts are a highlight of the large dropped-ceiling entry halls in some models. Outside the wide single- or double-door entrances are cool, secluded planter areas and four-foot-wide free-flowing walks.

Lengthy interior views are a feature of Royal Cinderella living areas, which include decorative transitional fireplaces and furniture-finished wood paneling.

A BOLSA PARK HOME

This is a view from the dining area toward the kitchen and living room of one of the model homes in Bolsa Park.



ATTRACTIVE ENTRANCE

Outstanding charm is noted in the new Royal Cinderella Homes from the novel entrance to the rear of the big home. They are in the \$26,000 class.

**PRESTIGE OFFICE BUILDING
NOW LEASING**

Custom Designed Office Space in

THE WISE BUILDING

CORNER BROADWAY AND PINE

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Full Floors Available Up to 22,500 Sq. Ft.
 Smaller Units Also Available, as Well as Penthouses
 Modernization Program Now Under Way,
 Including Full Air-Conditioning, Automatic Elevators
 All Decorating and Partitioning to Suit
 Some Premium Store Space Also Available

Brokers Protected

Inquire of Mr. Herbert M. Piken

9888 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California

CRestview 3-3100



SHOPPING THE LAGUNA-DANA POINT AREA?

**you must see Influential Homes
DANA POINT KNOLLS**

GET THESE BIG ADVANTAGES

• Some homes ready NOW for ocean-fun living.

• Join a going 7½ million dollar family community with "built-in" neighbors and friends.

• Only South Coast homes offered on 5½% FHA and VA terms! Enjoy double security of FHA-inspected house and lot.

• **CONVENTIONAL 6% TERMS . . . \$500 DOWN**

• No down payment to qualified veterans.

• The location is perfect! Scenic hill living.

above Dana Point...only 3 minutes from approved Marina...minutes from Santa Ana Freeway.

• Pool-size lots for real family living.

• Choice of many magnificent plans, including famed center patio-3 car garage model, smart center entry ranch residences.

• By Butler-Harbour, exclusive Southland winners for 4 straight years of coveted Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award for quality, reputation!

Ask About New Trade-in Plan!

3 & 4 bdrms, family rm, 2 baths

from **\$20,500**
to **\$27,500**

Visit Stunning
Furnished Models—
Open Weekdays,
Sundays 10 a.m.
'til dark

Sales Agents:
WALKER & LEE, Inc.
GYpsy 3-1882

FROM INLAND CITIES:
Santa Ana Freeway to 101
Alternate, turn right to Del
Obispo Rd., then right
to furnished models.

FROM COAST CITIES: Pacific Coast Hwy. to Del
Obispo Rd., Dana Point. Follow signs to furnished models

Large Bar Harbor Homes Have Appeal

The large rooms and half-way of the new four and five bedroom, two bath homes of Bar Harbor are proving popular with residents, according to Verdie Mattocks of McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for the development.

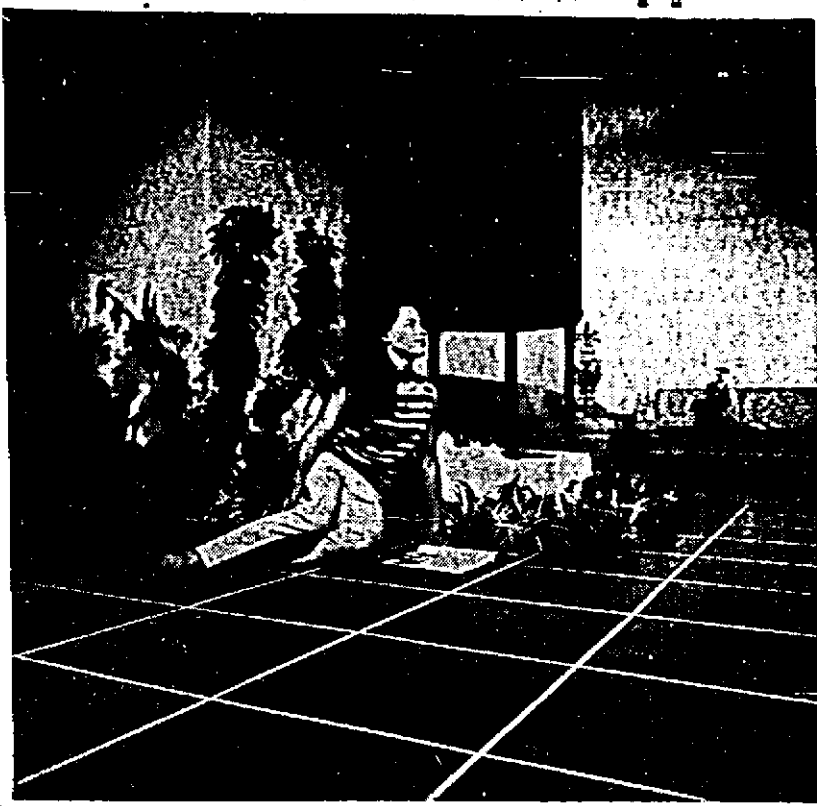
Up to 1930 sq. ft. of living space, including a family room, two dining areas and a children's play room is provided, with wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Custom light fixtures, the finest of hardware, luxurious baths and massive fireplaces give that touch of elegant living found only in more costly homes.

THE KITCHENS are all-electric and equipped with large double-oven and range by Gaffers & Sattler, built-in dishwasher and disposer. Other extras are the hide-away towel dispenser, planning desk and sliding pot and pan tray. Color schemes are new decorator hues, smart, modern and sparkling.

A choice of three functional floor plans with 12 exterior stylings is offered and for as little as \$995 plus costs, a family can start a new, elegant way of life at Bar Harbor. Special beneficial terms for cash to loan buyers is available.

The new homes are conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping areas and the seashore.

To visit the furnished models which are open from 9 to 5 daily, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Harbor Blvd. turnoff, go south to Baker St. and the models. From Santa Ana, drive west on any main thoroughfare to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to Baker.



ELEGANCE IN HOME

This view of a luxurious Bar Harbor living room shows the modernistic fireplace backed by a brick wall. Note the floor styling.

Philatelists Big Help to U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Even office estimates it made a 1961 profit of \$2.7 million from the sale of stamps that went into collections and were never used for mailing.

McGraw-Hill says the post

Plan Another Unit in Lakewood Manor

Plans are underway for construction of the fourth unit of Lakewood Manor homes, it was announced by Ray K. Cherry, builder-developer and president of Hadley-Cherry Inc.

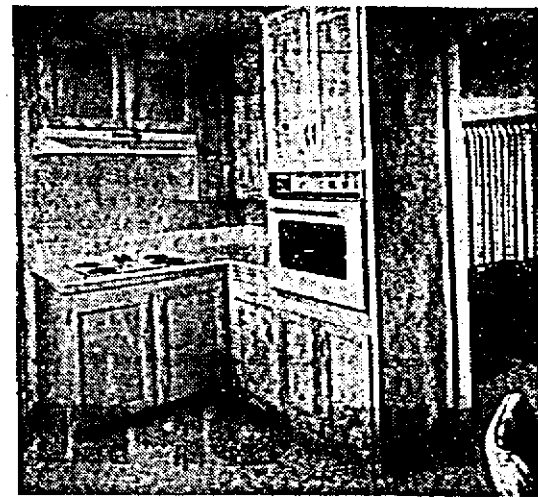
Over 60% sold, sales have averaged over 12 homes a week in the first three units, according to Cherry. The luxury, walled community will have 380 homes when completed.

The three and four-bedroom

homes range in price from \$18,750 to \$19,250, with monthly payments from \$97 to \$118. Included in the proposed plan will be a park and playground.

Popular features at Lakewood Manor include: Family room, kitchen nook, snack bar, built-in conveniences and master bedroom suites.

Located in the city of Lakewood, at South St. and Palo Verde, furnished model homes are open for viewing.



LUXURY BUILT-INS

The all-electric kitchens at Lakewood Manor feature a kitchen nook, snack bar, disposal and dishwasher. Furnished models are open for viewing.

Sunday, Aug. 19, 1962—R-9

Store Opens at Norwalk

NORWALK—Grand opening ceremonies are under way here through the coming week following ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new UNIMART membership store at Alondra Boulevard west of Pioneer Boulevard. Special entertainment is being featured. No membership cards are necessary.

UNIMART is a San Diego based chain of department store supermarkets. The Norwalk center also includes a pharmacy and automotive departments.

APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS! MOTEL OWNERS!!

WITH THE

MIZE PLUMBING SERVICE POLICY

YOU WILL

- SAVE ON PLUMBING MATERIALS
 - SAVE ON PLUMBING LABOR COSTS
- INVESTIGATE TODAY**

CALL

GA 8-1981

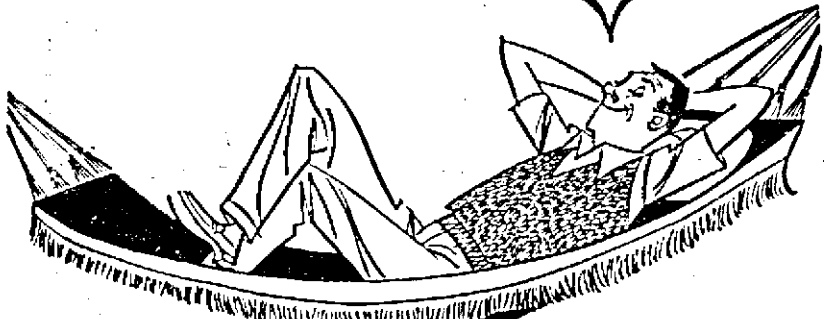
MIZE PLUMBING CO.

5725 DAIRY AVE.

LONG BEACH

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME...AND SAVE \$500 or MORE PER YEAR*

*Ask any of our salesmen



...THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF **LAKWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES** (Unit #2)

BUY NOW...MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

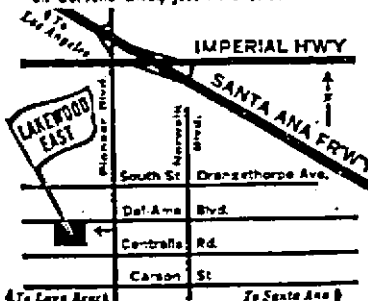
\$195

From

Down

Balanced Power Homes

FURNISHED MODELS located on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd.



**3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-Wall CARPET
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN**

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

You'll **USE** all these things... when you live in

Huntington Village



You'll swim, play golf, enjoy the outdoors! That's the way of life in Huntington Village. An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only minutes away from the Southland's finest beaches. Excellent city schools and services, too!

Low taxes and expanding employment opportunities.

Great living every way you look at it.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE, BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED-AIR HEAT • WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE • SLATE ENTRY, AND MANY OTHER FINE FEATURES

ALL SCHOOLS, FULL DAY SESSIONS!

NON-YETS AS LOW AS...

\$395 DOWN PLUS COSTS

See our homes in complete detail on Home Buyers Guide FULL PRICE FROM \$17,150
... Sunday, 11:30 a.m. INCLUDES DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND KTLA, Channel 5. NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

SEA BREEZE SERIES

21 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS! 6 BRAND NEW WYE SAYER FLOOR PLANS!

balanced power modern gas...adequate wiring

THE BEST OF MODERN GAS AND ELECTRICITY FOR EASIEST LIVING AT LOWER COSTS

wall-to-wall carpeting included!

It's color-coordinated, and covers the Master Bedroom... Living Room... all Hallways!

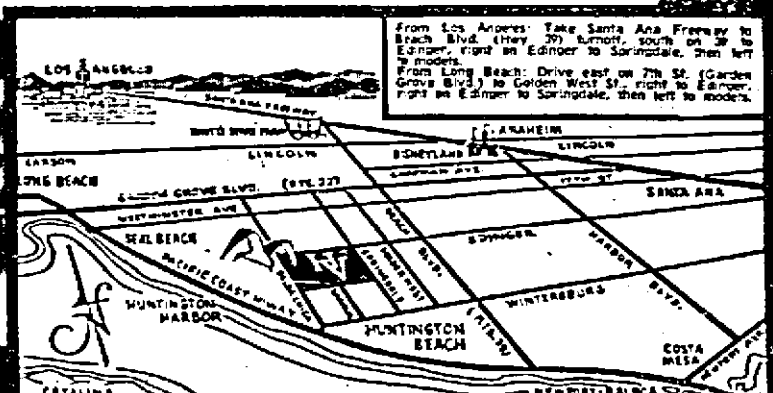
in our new unit...

Homes ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Move in—In time for school!

SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505

ANOTHER **DS** DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT



A black and white photograph of a long, single-story building with a tiled roof, likely a school or institutional building, surrounded by trees and a fence. The building has several windows and a central entrance area. The foreground shows a fence and some vegetation.

Outstanding values in three and four-bedroom homes are available for immediate occupancy at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes Unit 2. Builders and developers are S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

St. and Smeltzer Ave., fur- Bekins president Daniel P. Net earnings per s
nished model homes may be Bryant pointed out that the were \$38, compared v
seen from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. large increase in earnings is \$27 for 1961.

Fekins president Daniel P. Bryant pointed out that the large increase in earnings is

of a large service porch, and
our plan with three bedrooms
and convertible den which can
be used as a fourth bedroom
or opened to extend the
length of the living room to
36 feet. They approve of
Golden West's pricing from
\$17,600, and of our monthly



Large homes such as this are available in the final unit of Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach. However, a sell-out is expected within a short time.

minutes from Pacific beaches. We're out of the 'smog zone,' and close to country club golf courses, parks, schools,

The homes are now offered with 35-year, 5¼% FHA terms featuring down pay-

ments from \$875. Other financing include VA - no-down terms and conventional terms with down payments from \$695. From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West Street, then right (south) to the furnished models.



Previewing today will be the new community of 87 homes in Huntington North, in Huntington Beach. The big homes are priced from \$20,995.

Attractions include wall-to-wall carpeting, built-ins with

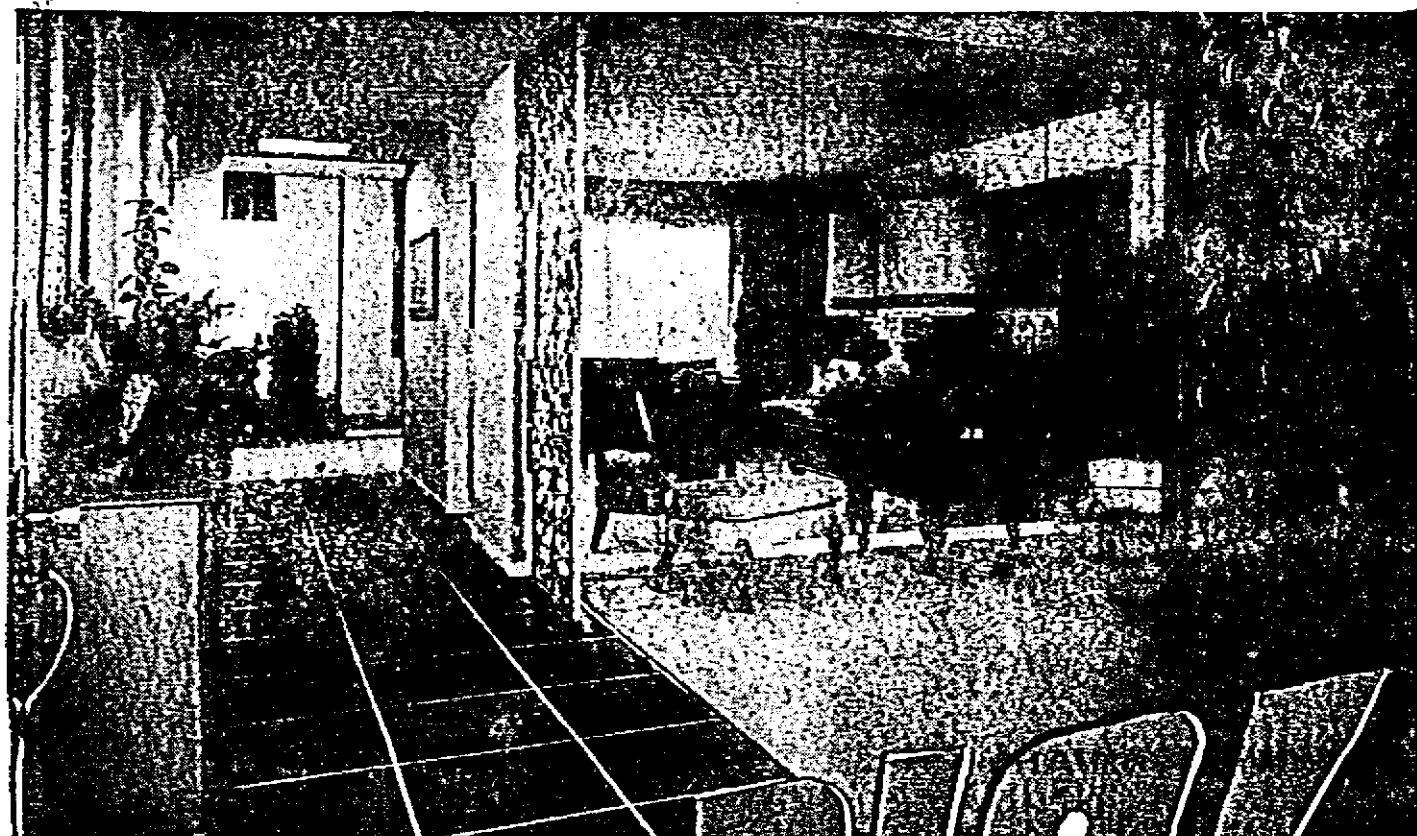
Residences have three and four bedrooms with two baths. All are more than 1,600 sq. ft. and are priced from \$20,995 to \$21,495. Available is 6% 25-year financing with no date and no balloon payment.

M

Costa Mesa, Calif.
block south of Fair Dr. a
block east of Newport E

WE BUILD IN ALL AREAS!

Book Prize Drawing
each Sunday 4 P.M.
for \$100,000



BIG!

Bar Harbor

HOME SHOW

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS . . . NO DUE DATES
Loaded with choice features from All Electric Kitchens with Dishwasher and Wool Wall-to-Wall Carpeting to Sky Ceilings & Towel Dispensers, complete in every detail!

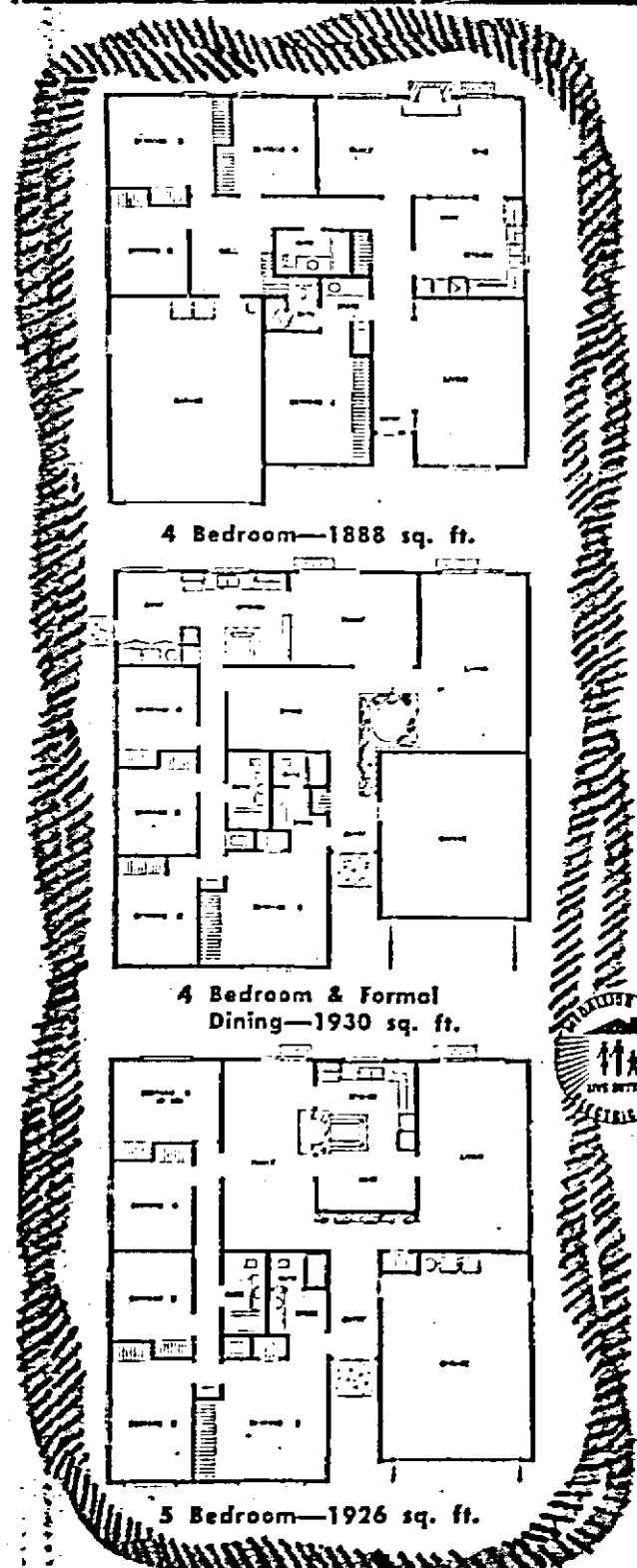
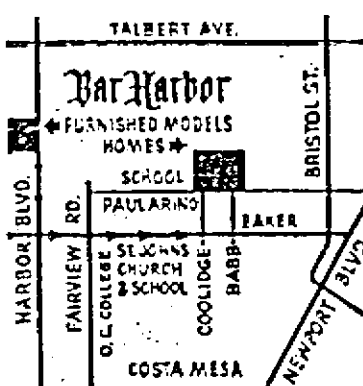
Beautifully decorated furnished models for your convenience are located on Harbor Blvd. between Warner Rd. and Baker St. while your Bar Harbor Home is under construction in the secluded setting away from heavy traffic. Ideally situated near schools, shopping and employment with easy access to major traffic arteries and only minutes to the fabulous beach and recreation area.

Look for the big sail making and show case of furnished models on Harbor Blvd., where salesmen will assist you to select your Bar Marker Home and escort you to the construction site.

From the Santa Ana Freeway take the Harbor Blvd. turnoff, go south to the furnished models, or from Santa Ana, drive west on any main thoroughfare to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to the Showcases of furnished models, open daily from 9 AM to 9 PM.

Plans by Development Coordinator, Inc., Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilson, NCD & AD

ALFRED A. EDELSON, Builder
McFARLAND & MATCOCKS,
sales agents



**BUY NOW . . . MOVE IN
BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!**

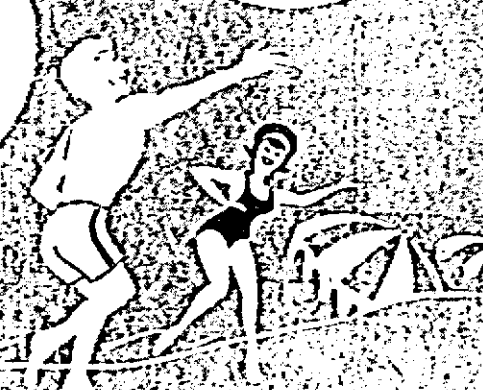
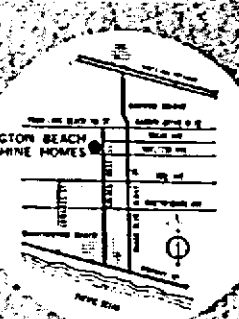
HUNTINGTON BEACH



**\$95 DOWN
MOVES
YOU
IN**

**ONLY MINUTES
TO THE SOUTHLAND
FINEST BEACHES**

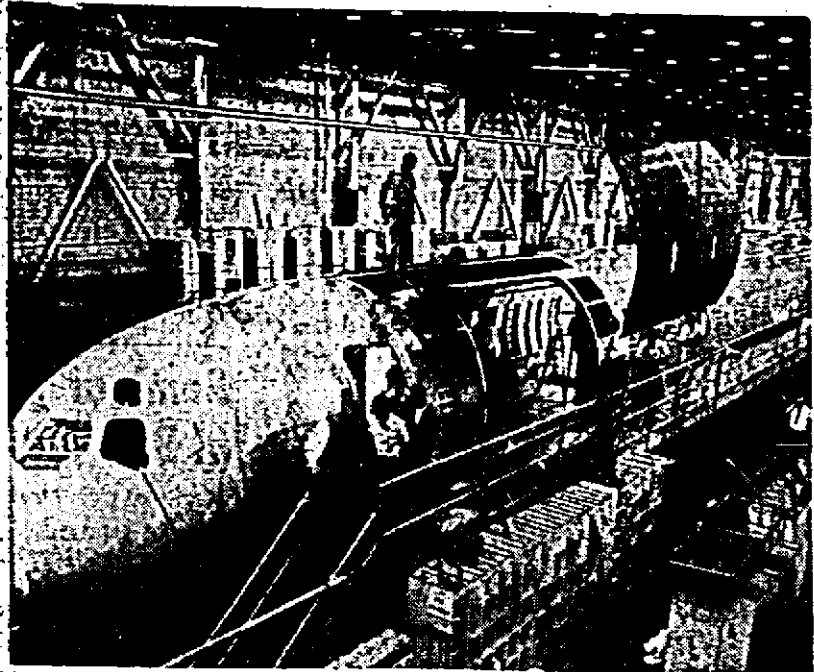
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths
- 2 Car Garage
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insulator
- Fabrician Counter Top
- Floor to Ceiling Fold Down Wardrobe Doors
- Adjacent to Park St.



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

• See Sunshine Harms Home Buyers' Guide Show—TV Channel 8, Sat. 11-30.

Remodel Jet Trader



MASSIVE CARGO DOOR INSTALLED

DC-8F Jet Trader, world's first convertible cargo-passenger jet transport, is now in final assembly at the Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach. The forward cargo door, measuring 85x140 inches, will facilitate rapid loading with a new palletized cargo handling system. The Jet Trader accommodates up to 95,282 pounds of freight or 183 passengers and luggage. The huge jet can be converted in two hours to any of 11 different cabin arrangements. Two airlines have purchased five DC-8Fs for 1963 delivery.

A new interior arrangement for the DC-8F Jet Trader, permitting a high degree of flexibility in the proportion of cargo and passengers carried, has been announced here by the Douglas Aircraft Co.

Other major improvements over the initially announced design include increases in gross weight and maximum payload.

Jackson R. McGowan, vice president and general manager of the Aircraft Division, said these engineering developments will make the Jet Trader the "most consistently profitable" airplane in service.

As now planned, the DC-8F may be converted quickly from freight to passenger or vice versa. The interior can be altered in 15 minutes to suit the flow of traffic—both freight and passenger—in to make a profit. Scheduled or charter operations. Obsolescence also is reduced. These range from an all-cargo configuration which the passenger and cargo will accommodate up to 94,000 pounds of freight to an all-passenger transport with 181 economy-class seats.

THE DEMONSTRATION of the greater density of freight, the payload increases by 50 percent, McGowan said. "will Douglas, have a cruising speed as fast as the Jet Trader the most of 575 mph.

Southland Real Estate Seen as Solid Investment

The substantial economic growth which the Southland is expected to experience in the next two decades will create a strong demand for real estate and should therefore provide favorable investment opportunities in real property of all kinds, believes Dr. Maurice Seldin, assistant professor of real estate at the University of Southern California.

The professor, who teaches in the Graduate School of Business Administration at USC, based his belief partially on research done by USC's Research Institute for Business Economics (USC-RIBE) and partially on research associated with a book that he is co-authoring on real estate investment analysis.

"THIS DOES not mean that all real estate investments are good any more than the economic growth of the nation does," he warned. "It does mean, however, that carefully selected real estate County. This is a forecast of



FULLERTON TO HAVE NEW BANK

Security-First National Bank has started construction for a new branch bank in Fullerton at 2121 N. Harbor Blvd. The \$135,000 building will have a mezzanine and utilize unit masonry construction. Burke, Kober & Nicolais of Los Angeles designed the contemporary style facility.

20 ACRES FARMLAND
2 HOURS FROM RENO, NEVADA

\$20 DOWN \$20 MONTH

First Standard Land Corp. 1435 So. La Cienega Blvd. Los Angeles 35, Calif. OL 5-5555



"Oversupply situations are not unusual in real estate," he said. "Many apartment areas are running high vacancy rates. Some areas have a substantial surplus of office space. The office space future will largely depend upon whether Los Angeles becomes an office building center like many other metropolitan areas.

Cities, Counties Study Economic Problems

California cities and counties are becoming increasingly aware of their strong and weak points and are doing a lot more than ever before to find the answers to specific economic problems, Gov. Edmund G. Brown has announced.

The governor said he has received a report from Commissioner Carl Zachrisson of the Economic Development Agency which shows that throughout the state in recent weeks more than a score of cities and four counties have completed or are in the process of finishing community economic resources studies.

"I AM DELIGHTED at this showing," the governor declared, "and at the fact that a state agency, the Economic Development Agency, has played an important part in it by providing a basic guide study for establishing sound programs for future economic growth and advancement."

"The first of these EDA guides in booklet form was released two years ago, and the current revised guide is proving of even greater assistance in helping our municipalities and counties achieve the remarkable record they have attained recently in economic growth and development."

"THE COUNTRIES where economic resources studies have been completed are Santa Barbara, Siskiyou, Del Norte and Mariposa," the report states.

Cities that have concluded in community economic resource studies are Colusa, Boron, Rosemead, Merced, Colton, Fontana, Needles, Chula Vista, National City, Dinuba, Santa Paula and Wilton.

Scheduled for immediate completion of studies within the next month or two are Pittsburg, Placerville, Arcata, Calexico, Corcoran, Jurupa District, Newman-Gustine (a joint venture) and Red Bluff.

Located on Sugar Ave. just east of Brookhurst Blvd., within the city limits of Santa Ana, the homes are in three, four and five bedroom models. For just \$595 down a non-veteran can live in one of the most convenient luxury areas in Orange County.

"THE LOCATION plus the fact that we have quality homes at a really low purchase price is the reason for the great appeal of these homes," said tract sales manager Dick Murray of Farrow Real Estate.

Priced from \$17,990, we are making it easy to move by offering no down payment to vets and easy monthly payments with no second

La Linda Estates Sales Up

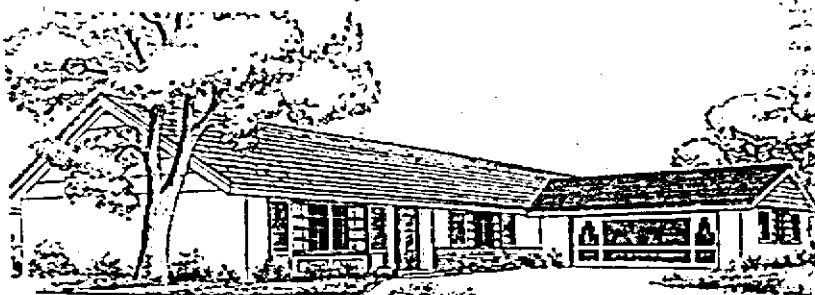
Rapid sales, increasing each week, are proof of the exciting popularity of La Linda Estates spacious quality homes offering many extras.

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Priced from \$17,990, we are making it easy to move by offering no down payment to vets and easy monthly payments with no second

May Occupy Stardust Homes Before School Term Opening



A STARDUST HOME

This is one of the models of a large Stardust Home in Huntington Beach where families may move in before the school term opens.

"A group of happy new \$50 with VA \$1 down terms occupancy are a number of three-bedroom homes. All Stardust homes include oak flooring throughout; large

GRANT REPORTED that the Stardust four-bedroom model with the "Jack & Jill" with 20-inch oven; gas forced-air heating; fireplace; utility room and oversized two-car garage. From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by turning right on Bolsa Chica and continuing south 2 miles to Bolsa Avenue, then left to the homes.

Total move-in costs of \$195 cleaning is proving especially popular among sale purchases and continuing south 2 miles to Bolsa Avenue, then left to the homes.

trust deeds and no balloon baths, lifetime copper plumbing, sliding glass doors plus

La Linda Estates has a fact that all homes are wealth of extra living enjoyment—landscaped in front and usually found only in fenced in back.

Kitchens with electric built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal, log burning fireplaces, double and single electric tile pullman tops in Redondo Beach Lions Club.

No Fair

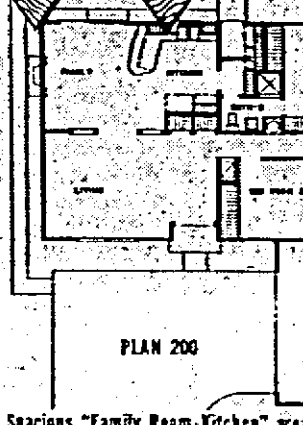
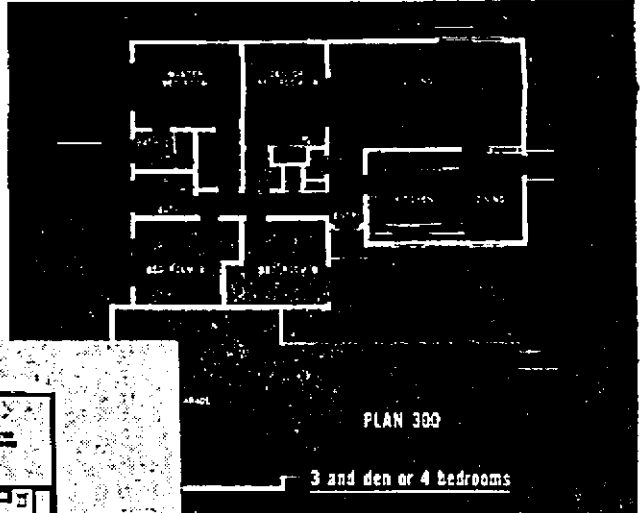
NEW YORK (UPI)—California states diverted about \$400 million of last year's record \$5.5 billion in state highway-user taxes to non-highway uses, according to the North American Petroleum Institute.

Realtor Heads Lions

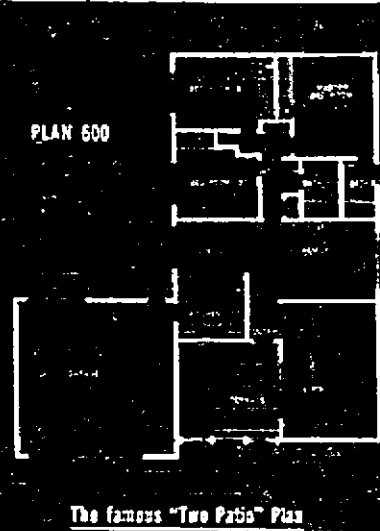
REDONDO BEACH—Earl W. Rose, realtor, has been elected president of the North American Petroleum Institute.

LAST UNIT! LAST CHANCE!

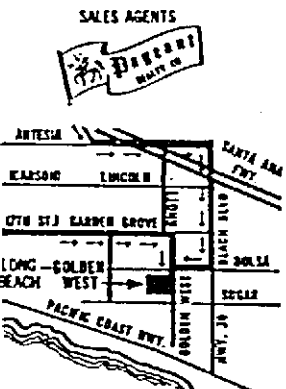
HOMES BY AN AWARD WINNING BUILDER



Spacious "Family Room-Kitchen" area



The famous "Two Pads" Plan



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Models.
From Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 south (turns into Beach Blvd.) past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (west) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to Models.

NOW! The eighth and final unit of fabulously successful Golden West Estates has opened. It's your last chance to buy one of these award winning homes!

Investigate these superior plans thoroughly—then come and see them in wonderfully cool Huntington Beach where ocean breezes give you nature's own air-conditioning...where your family will enjoy the convenience of modern up-to-date shopping...where your children will attend highly-rated schools (two colleges are within easy commuting distance!).

We hope you'll visit Golden West today...these value packed homes won't last much longer!

22 different exteriors including: Provincial * Hawaiian * Contemporary * Spanish * Monterey Ranch * Colonial

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN SOME MODELS! MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 FULL BATHS • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Wide and high sliding glass doors • Forced air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs!

FROM \$17,800 FULL PRICE

GI NO DOWN PAYMENT! 35-year 5% FHA terms just \$875 down. Conventional terms from \$695 down!

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

Golden West ESTATES

Current Apartment Boom Helps Gauge Home Trends

New houses were never the housing industry, by Perry happy to move into compact, same after the last big apartment boom in the 20's, and Prentice, editorial advisor. one-floor houses with a kitchen full of the newest appliances, much smaller than are foreshadowed by today's less space, if efficiently changing apartment stand-planned: to all-on-one-floor Today, says the editorial, ards. This forecast is made in living: to appliances in the we're seeing the reverse of an editorial in House & Home, kitchen. Then, in the post this influence. Today's most management magazine of the World War II boom, they were successful apartments are

planned to live as much as possible like houses, and will have a big influence on the planning of single family houses of the future. For example, families living with air conditioning in apartments will demand it in the houses they eventually buy, and the noise control demanded by the close living of multi-family buildings will be a "must" when these families enter the market for a house of their own.

Prentice concluded: "Most young couples live in apartments when they first start housekeeping. What they learn to like and expect in these apartments can be used as a sort of 'time machine' to see today what they will expect and want in the houses they buy tomorrow."

L.B. Students in Training Program

Two college students from Long Beach currently are participating in the Summer Training Program of Security First National Bank of Los Angeles.

They are Stephen Dudley of 4224 Locust Ave., an undergraduate at Pomona College, and Douglas Lounsbury of 839 Belmont Ave., an undergraduate at Long Beach State College.

New Plumbing Service Policy Offered in L.B.

Don Mize Plumbing Co., 5725 Dairy Ave., has instituted a new service policy which offers for the first time in the Long Beach area contractual plumbing service and maintenance, available to apartment owners and motel operators.

Calling for elimination of all labor charges, discount prices for materials and free inspection of properties, the service policy provides insurance for property owners against unforeseen plumbing problems.

Eliminating the necessity of separate contracts for each plumbing job, the policy contains provisions for all types of service on a 24-hour basis with the protection against inflated plumbing costs.

Designed by Mize, the service policy is available on either a long or short term basis.

Waterway Homes on Display

(Continued from Page R-1) Pasadena, and William Cody, Palm Springs.

SEVERAL MODEL waterfront homes combine ancient with ultra-modern features, at the suggestion of developer Douglas. Many utilize the atrium, a sunny roof opening in the center of the home,

which dates back to Roman times. Of recent origin is the cantilevered deck which sweeps over the channel edge from some homes to offer additional recreational area and an easy access to boats moored below.

Probably one of the most appealing aspects of Huntington Harbour is the fact that many homesites are best approached by water.

The firm's sales staff uses a fleet of motor launches to the Rancho Lomita Gun Club show models and lot locations to visitors. Salesmen Pacific Coast Highway be-

tween Seal Beach and Huntington Beach proper. As the key-shaped islands and peninsulas take shape, the result of extensive dredging and heavy earth moving, visitors to the fully decorated and landscaped model homes will find it hard to believe that what Douglas can rightfully boast as "America's most luxurious marina" has grown in just months from a virtually useless muddy slough.

Seminar Set at Bellflower

(Continued from Page R-1)

Rosemead and Arradia and a member of the California Real Estate Association Speakers Bureau, will conduct the table on "Listings" and Robert C. Westmyer, president of Rex L. Hodges Realty Company, Long Beach, will speak on "Closings."

JACK KRANCUS, certified public accountant, Long Beach, and an instructor in Long Beach City College, will have as his subject, "Tax Factors in Real Estate Operations," while the fourth table will be devoted to "Fundamentals of Simple Exchanges" with Ed Shaheen, Compton, speaking. Shaheen is past president of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors and past vice president of the 22nd District of the California Real Estate Association.

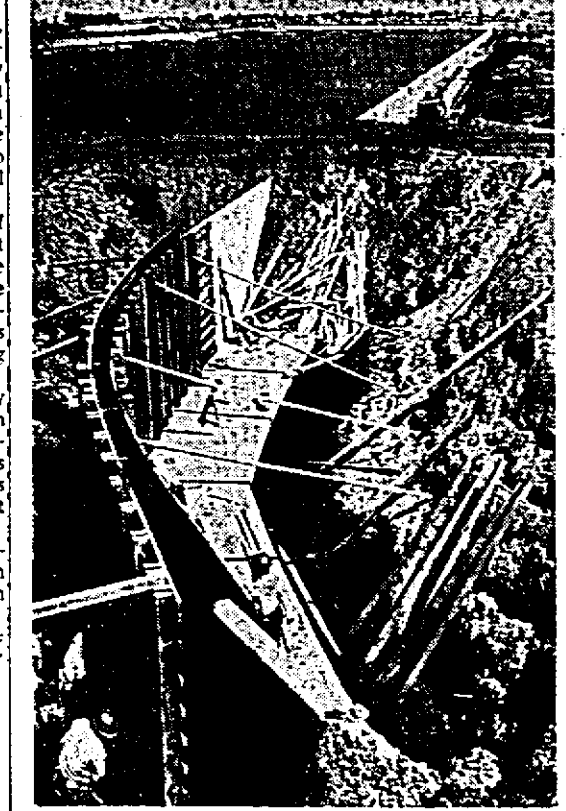
This summer seminar will be the first effort of the Bellflower District Board in this field, but plans are to schedule additional conferences in the future.

Assisting Chairman Goodwin in arranging the seminar were Jim Elder, Jim Neylan, Clyde Kanall and Ben Farris, with Burt Smith, past president of the board, assisting in an advisory capacity.

Autonetics Fills International Post

DOWNEY—Earl B. Young has been appointed International Operations representative in Washington, D.C. for Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation, Inc.

Young will work for Autonetics' international programs with representatives of foreign governments and defense ministries in Washington and elsewhere on the east coast, according to Robert T. Jones, vice president of Autonetics' international operations.



BULKHEADS SHAPE CHANNELS
Marshland behind Sunset Beach is reclaimed into finished building sites along 18 miles of marine channel fronting by installing reinforced concrete bulkheads, filling dirt on one side, dredging to 10 feet of waterway on the other. View shows construction of 400-foot-wide main channel at Huntington Harbour.

Disneyland Hotel Nears Completion

(Continued from Page R-1)

skeletal form, but Currier nightly fireworks at the drew a verbal picture of its park," said Currier. Much of the top floor will be along the west wall be devoted to a spacious penthouse with three levels house apartment for Jack Wrather and his wife, the former Bonita Granville. "It will be a fine spot to view the hotel."

Operations Integrated

WILMINGTON — Coordinated Equipment Co. has integrated the operations of five divisions at its new plant here, according to Stanley S. Fishfader, president.

The company is manufacturer and distributor of wire rope, rigging, chain, diversified metal products and equipment for material handling in aerospace, marine, oil, construction and forest industries.

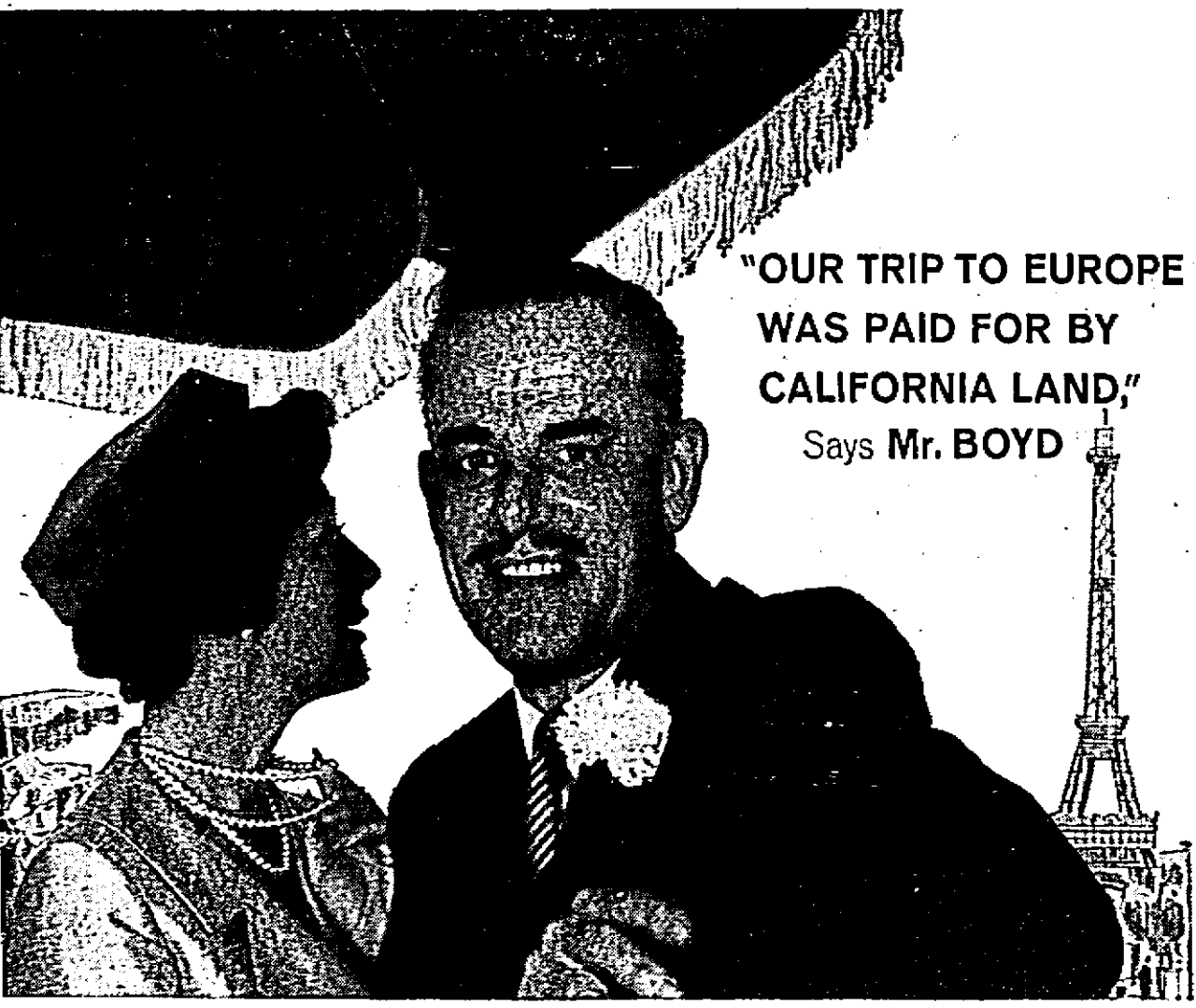
Fishfader also announced appointment of Martin L. Skoll as vice president for operations at the new facility, which becomes the center for Pacific area activities of the company's wire rope and Rigging Products Division, Swaging Division, Test Services Division, Multifunctional Products Division and Basic Equipment Division.



DE LUXE CORNER SUITE IN HOTEL TOWER
Manager Currier Conducts Camera Tour



VIEW FROM 'TOP OF THE PARK'
Manager Charles Currier Surveys Disneyland



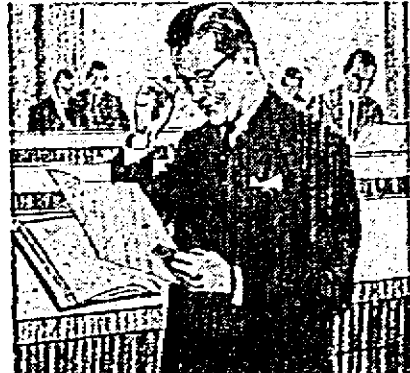
"OUR TRIP TO EUROPE WAS PAID FOR BY CALIFORNIA LAND," Says Mr. BOYD



"There's really no other way to figure it," Mr. Boyd told us. "Several years ago, we decided to buy some California real estate as a long term investment. We contacted a professional real estate man, and asked him how to go about it."



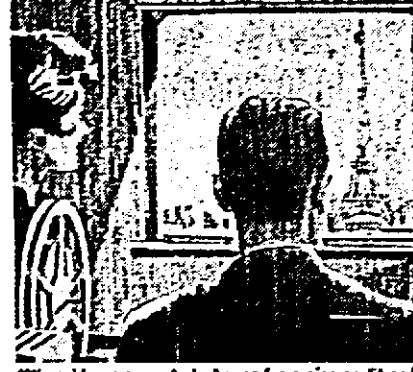
"He really knew his business! He took us out to the country and showed us several areas he said should increase in value over the years because of California's population and economic growth. We made an offer on about 20 acres, and it was accepted."



"When we went to escrow, we learned how to protect our ownership rights to our property—with a Title Insurance and Trust Company policy. The escrow officer said it was the best protection we could have in case someone made a claim against our land."



"She told us that T.I. policies were safe, sure, and low in cost because T.I. has California's most complete title plants and America's largest staff of title experts—all in all, the best facilities for searching the titles of land in California."



"We sold our property last year for a nice profit and used some of the money to visit Europe. I am sure you can find—as we did—that California land does increase in value. And thanks to a T.I. title policy, it's one of the safest investments you'll ever make."



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MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY DAY

Big Homes Near Yacht Harbor

Marina Vista is a prestige development of homes in the Long Beach-Belmont Shore-Naples area. Homes are one block from Long Beach, two blocks from the Marina and three blocks from clean, sandy beach.

There are many unusual features in these one-story, three and four-bedroom homes, which range in price from \$23,750 to \$25,700. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Homes were designed by Wm. A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordinations was directed by Mel Grau, model homes interiors by Lou Edwards, landscaping by Howard Olsen, A.K.L.A., C.L.C.A.

FEATURES INCLUDE: Oak hardwood floors, brick and stone fireplaces with gas log

Old-Time Prices Are Recalled

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Tax Foundation is out with some striking figures on inflation.

Just 28 years ago, a Chevrolet cost \$625. Five pounds of flour was 27 cents, a dozen eggs 29 cents and a pound of ground beef 18 cents.

lighters, heavy duty aluminum rooms, pullman cabinets with sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door chimes. King-sized wardrobes, Waste King built-in automatic dishwasher, Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, coved vinyl flooring, garbage disposal, hardwood birch cabinets, imported mosaic tile in all bedrooms.



PRICED FROM \$23,750

Used brick, decorator stone fireplaces are featured in Marina Vista Homes, new development located one block from Long Beach and the Marina, three blocks from beach. Prices range from \$23,750 to \$25,700 for three-bedroom, family room, three-bathroom homes, with immediate occupancy.

William Krueger and William Rousey, partners in R.K. Construction Company, builders of Parliament homes, have announced that Unit 3 homes may in Westminster be purchased with a down payment of \$95, plus nominal costs, and conventional financing is available.

They further stated that these homes have one price of \$18,750, including costs, and offer the home buyer carpeting in the living room, entry and hall, a choice of color scheme, flooring in the rear yard, and landscaping in the front yard.

There still are a few choice homes left in Unit 2 where immediate occupancy is available. These homes may be purchased by vets with no down payment and nominal costs only.

IDEALLY LOCATED, in Westminster, Units 2 and 3 Parliament Homes are accessible to industrial areas, close to schools and shopping centers, and near beaches. These custom styled homes offer the home buyer a choice of three bed rooms with den, family room and dining room. All homes have two full baths.

Designed for modern living, the attractive interiors feature floor-to-ceiling fireplace of used brick or slump stone with gas loglighter, acoustical type ceilings, aluminum frame glass sliding patio doors, large entry hall with closet, TV jacks, telephone wired, and natural finish Ash doors.

THE ALL-ELECTRIC Medallion kitchen features push-button range, wide built-in oven with glass door and timer, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal.

Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection by McFarland & Mittocks, sales agents, and may be seen on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst Street in Westminster.

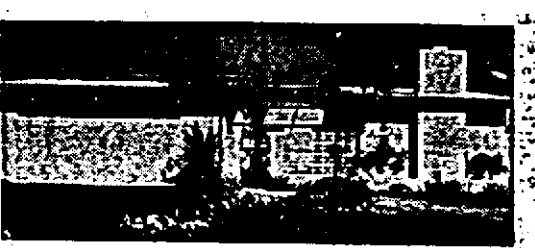
Troy Hills Custom Lots Add Variety

"The variety of custom lots, terms from \$1,000 down, conventional terms, and Cal Vet among the winding streets and rolling hills, is one of our most potent sales factors at Troy Hills," said Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction of the new Fullerton community.

"Homebuyers like the feeling of individuality," he added, "and at Troy Hills we've given them that individuality not only in the homes but in the various sizes of the lots and their placements on the hills." The lots are up to a full 1/2 acre in size, and some of the homesites command sweeping views of Mt. Baldy and the mountains.

AVAILABLE in a choice of 23 different exterior elevations, the Troy Hills homes are offered with three or four bedrooms, family room, two full baths, and an oversized two-car garage. Custom-quality features of the homes include wood paneling, in living areas, complete ducts for air conditioning, and a 4-foot stall shower in the master bath. Marble-top pullmans are included in both baths. The buyer may choose to include a refrigerated air-conditioning unit. Waste King dishwasher, oak parquet hardwood flooring, cedar shake roofs, and decorator selected wallpapers.

Priced from \$19,600, Troy Hills are available with VA no-down-payment terms, FHA, and conventional financing. The homes are oak, and in addition knotty cedar paneling, drop ceilings, and a separate service area.



BUILT ON LARGE LOT

Homes like this in Troy Hills are offered on exceptionally large lots and provide the buyer a feeling of individuality, a spokesman points out.

Big Orange Valley Ranch Home Built for Luxury and Comfort

"Proving to be one of the most popular highlights of our Orange Valley Ranch Homes is the fact that each of them regardless of model has three bathrooms, including one near the kitchen," reported a spokesman for the sales agents.

The homes are priced from \$24,200 and offered in three and four-bedroom, family-room plans.

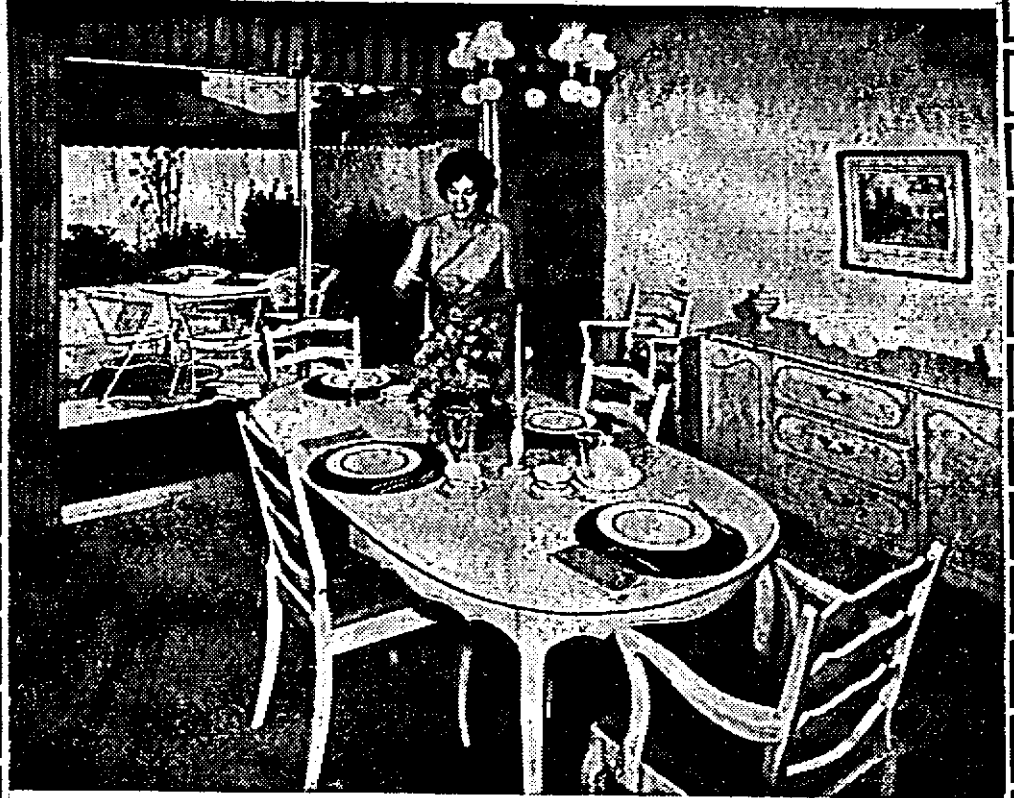
Another popular feature of the homes, according to the spokesman, is the lavish use of wood. Flooring throughout the homes is oak, and in addition knotty cedar paneling, drop ceilings, and a separate service area.

"Because Orange Valley Ranch Homes are ideally located in one of Orange County's finest suburban areas, the builders have taken great care to see that the exteriors of the homes are custom-crafted to harmonize with each other and with their suburban locale as well as providing interiors which offer the finest in modern living," the spokesman continued.

SLATE ENTRIES, step-down living rooms 30 feet in length, two-way fireplaces which heat both living and family rooms, and exteriors trimmed with Palos Verdes stone and utilizing wood shake roofs are among the other custom features attracting home buyers.

A dining room is included in each model, and the all-electric Medallion Kitchens contain built-in Frigidaire dishwasher, Formica counters, tu-minous ceilings, and a separate service area.

4 BEDROOMS



WITH A FORMAL DINING ROOM

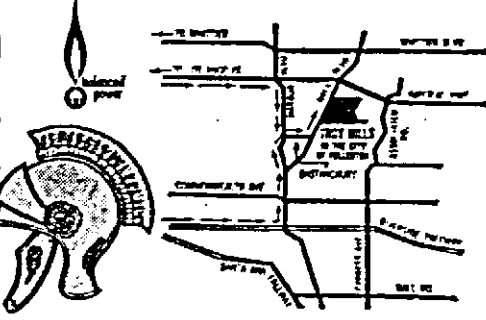
Growing families love the spacious luxury of this plan—four big bedrooms in a private "sleeping wing"...plus the elegance of a formal dining room! Here is refined community living on custom-varied lots...sizes up to a full 1/2 acre! Every lot individual...distinctively placed among winding streets and rolling hills! Troy Hills is truly magnificent. SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES TODAY!

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES! • 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available

23 different exteriors—including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Spanish • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

From \$19,600
GI NO-DOWN

10% Down Conventional financing
• FHA financing from \$1000 down
• Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY Plan—\$100 starts you out.



TROY HILLS
IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway. Keep left, after Buena Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd.—Fullerton turn-off. North on Harbor through City of Fullerton to Eastchury Rd. Right on Eastchury in Brea Blvd., then left on Brea Blvd. to model homes.

COOL OFF IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS.

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

TUSTIN'S FINEST HOMES OFFER

SWIMMING POOLS

A \$2,000 VALUEJUST \$500

Now, during the month of August, the builder will participate in a bonus swimming pool offer. Be sure to ask about the special down-payment plan that includes a beautiful 16'x32' Fiesta pool.



CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
30 Year Loans at Just 5 1/4%

From \$26,750

A fine collection of homes by Harry Kelsie

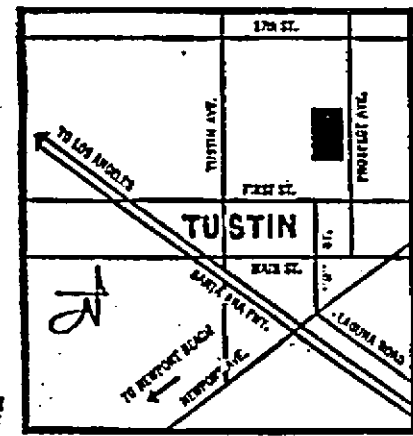


Convenient to everything of modern importance, here is living that reaches the peak of gracious, spacious perfection. Lots, minimum of 10,000 square feet, provide abundant space for pool, landscaping, patio or play area. Estate sized homes promise a lifetime pleasure of owning and living at magnificent Gleneagle Manor.

Deluxe Built-ins • Breakfast Bar • Equipped for Gas Refrigerator and Clothes Dryer and for Gas Air Conditioning • "No-Tone" AM - FM Intercom System • "Brace" Parquet Flooring in Family Rooms • Select Oak Floors • Concrete Terraces Included • Rear Yard • Redwood Fence • Circular Basins • Ceiling Heaters in Both Baths • Flood Lawns Included.

BONUS FEATURES INCLUDED IN SOME MODELS
★ DECORATIVE AND PRODUCTIVE ORANGE TREES
★ "CHAR-GLD" STAINLESS GAS BARBECUES
★ COSMETIC COMPARTMENTS WITH CROWN IMPERIAL MIRRORS
★ DRESSING ROOM ADJOINING MASTER BEDROOM

Santa Ana Freeway: south to First St. in Santa Ana. East on First St. to Prospect Ave. and left to models.



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finer homes...

GLENEAGLE MANOR



Shown is one of many striking stylings at Influential Homes-Dana Point Knolls, Butler-Harbor community below Laguna, where homes may be had for immediate possession on FHA and VA terms.

Dana Point Homes on Best of Terms

Availability of homes for immediate possession, in time for late summer fun and before the new school term opens, has created a sharp sales upturn at Influential Homes-Dana Point Knolls, South Coast resort-like community just below Laguna.

The Saturday Evening Post, Elze Ribbon Award winning development by Butler-Harbor is fashioning a 309-dwelling community with striking variety of custom-stylings in three and four-bedroom with family room residences.

In scenic Dana Point, a few minutes from the approved 2,000-boat Marina and within a mile of the Santa Ana Freeway, the homes are priced from \$20,500 to \$27,500 on FHA and VA terms.

"BECAUSE OF THIS financing," said Jean Harding of Walker & Lee, sales agent, "buyers get the double assurance of FHA-inspected home and lot, with all lots graded and compacted to rigorous FHA specifications."

In addition to the 5 1/2% FHA and VA financing, conventional terms with 6% interest have been introduced, calling for down payments from only \$500.

Stylings include the famed atrium model, with three sliding glass doors leading to the inner patio, and with a three-car garage very popular with boat enthusiasts.

Other plans include variations of California ranch themes, with convenient center entries. Pool-size lots are of a minimum of 7,200 sq. ft. Attractions also include custom-styled fireplaces, fully-equipped Balanced Power kitchens, barbecue units, full bathroom mirrors over marble or formica pullmans, and in many plans, paneling and exposed beam ceilings.

Influential Homes-Dana Point Knolls, widely regarded at a logical extension of the South Coast luxury home area, may be reached by driving south on 101 Alternate and turning left at Del Obispo St. in Dana Point to the furnished models.

State CPA Chief Will Talk in L.B.

Thomas J. Ennis, president of The California Society of Certified Public Accountants, will address the society's Long Beach chapter Tuesday at the Petroleum Club, according to chapter president David E. Cohee.

Ennis will address the 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting on "Planning Your 60's in Your 70's," pointing out that the growth of the accounting profession and the expansion of its services will be dynamic in the 60's all over the nation and especially in California.

Ennis is a partner in the firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart at San Jose. During the past year he served as first vice president of the society and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

New Store Started at Huntington Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Ground has been broken for a new discount department store to be built on Beach Boulevard at Perry Drive.

Benson Flanzbaum, 34, head of the chain which already has stores in Las Vegas, Nev.; Los Angeles and Pasadena, said the place will employ 300 persons in all departments. It will open in November. It will be known as Fantastic Fair.

Mortgage Bankers to Meet in Chicago

Mortgage bankers from Southern California will be among 3,500 scheduled to meet in Chicago Oct. 1-4 for the 49th annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The program will feature top men from mortgage, real estate, banking and governmental areas of the economy.

Forest to House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It takes an acre of healthy forest 20 years to provide lumber for a five-room house, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture's forest service.

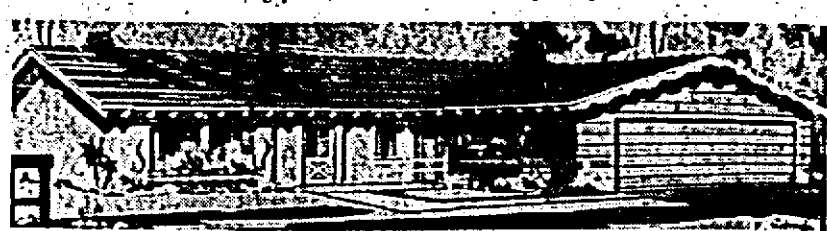
Big Lakewood Home for Just \$195 Cash

A pleasant, livable home, and large two-car garage.

THE ATTRACTIVE interior feature wall-to-wall carpet, forced-air heat, ample closets and metal sliding windows. The ultra-modern plastic vinyl tile, and natural kitchen is equipped with finish cabinets, built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, Formica counter tops, 7 p.m.

Located on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd. Lakewood East Sunshine homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, family room,

THE ATTRACTIVE interior feature wall-to-wall carpet, forced-air heat, ample closets and metal sliding windows. The ultra-modern plastic vinyl tile, and natural kitchen is equipped with finish cabinets, built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, Formica counter tops, 7 p.m.



ATTRACTIVE LAKEWOOD HOME

This is one of the models offered by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons in Lakewood East Sunshine development. They may be purchased as low as \$195 down.



PREVIEW SHOWING 21st UNIT AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

NO CHANGE IN PRICE

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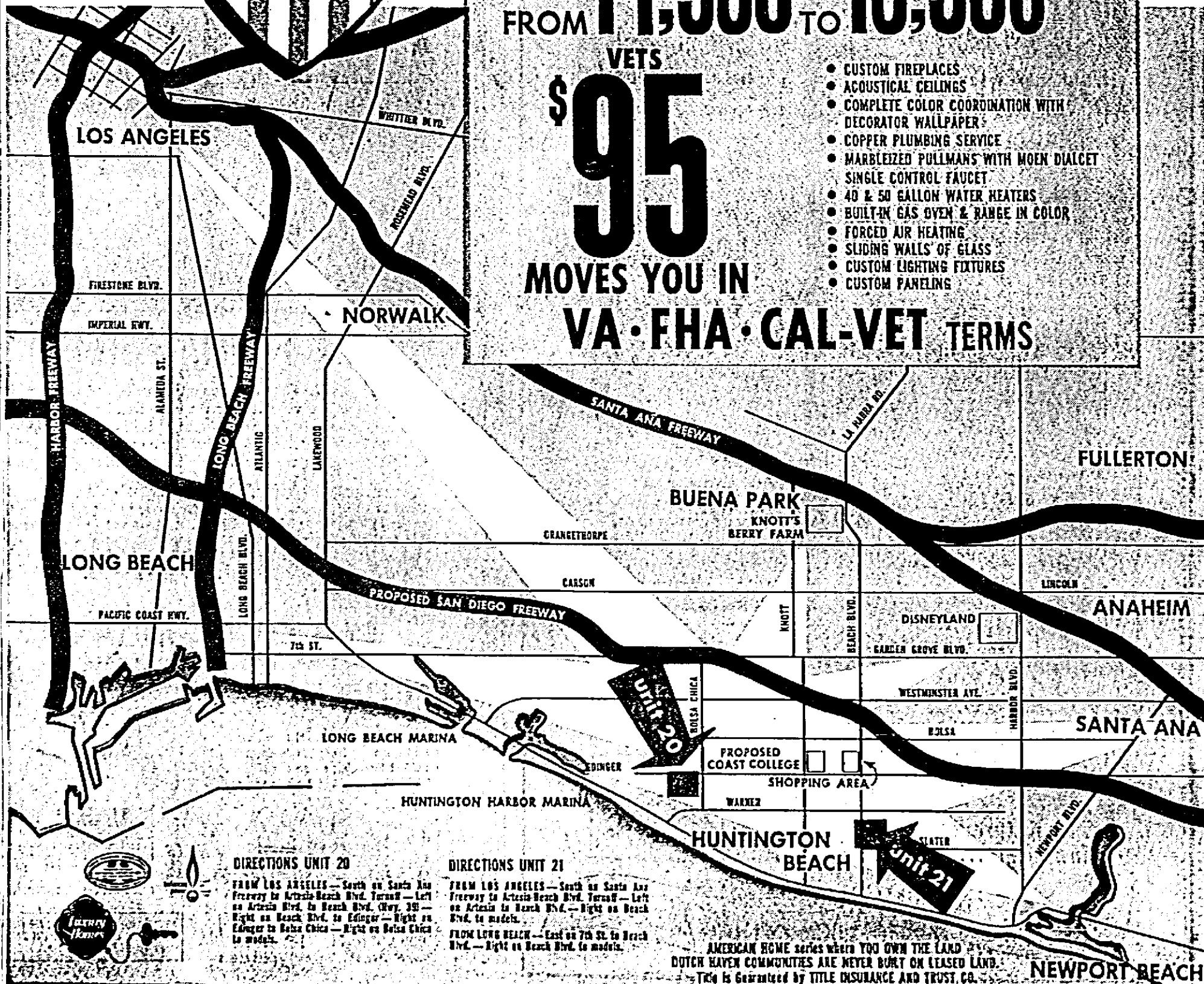
3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
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FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

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- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
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- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING



DIRECTIONS UNIT 20

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Rwy. 38)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 21

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Rwy. 38)—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND
This is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

Students Tune Up for Festival

... It's Serious Play



With small hands poised just so, little Claudia Paris (7 last month) carefully sets out to conquer the keyboard with tuneful rendition of familiar Brahms' "Lullaby."

Why so serious Claudia?
"I'm getting ready for the festival. Teacher says I may be the youngest there. Mama says I must practice every day. A one, a two, a three—there's the melody. Like magic, isn't it?"

By MARY NETH

This week, like magic indeed, music teachers found students needed a minimum of practice prodding.

Harmony reigned and notes flew thick and fast, as youthful talent prepared for appearance at the first Southwestern Youth Festival.

The fest, scheduled as an annual event, will get off to a tense but tuneful start next week-end when more than 1,000 music minded students, ages 6 to 28, compare notes in Lafayette Hotel.

Winners of the Friday, Saturday and Sunday competitions will appear before the public in evening concerts: Saturday at 7:30 p.m., International Ballroom; and Sunday, at the same time, Cavalier Room.

Judging will be conducted by four outstanding artists: Mrs. Louis Maier, pianist; Gabor Rejto, cellist; Morris Hutchins Ruger, singer-composer; and Natalie Limonick, opera authority and accompanist.

PRIZES will include cash awards, certificates, trophies and recital presentations.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced students, from 6 to 20 years old, will engage others of similar age in tuneful combat—vying for trophies, certificates and cash awards.

Young artists, ages 18 to 28, will compete for a first prize of \$200, with certificates going to second and third-place winners and trophies to finalists.

An appearance with Long Beach Symphony is planned as an additional award.

SPONSORED by Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers' Association, the fledgling festival marks a progressive step in the educational field as competition has been thrown open to include not only local students but talented youngsters from out-of-state as well.

Therefore, news of the event's debut on the Southland scene has drawn entry blanks from concert bands, orchestras, vocalists, instrumentalists and choral groups from near and far.

In addition to piano, instrumental and vocal divisions, the festival will include categories for accordion and guitar.

In subsequent seasons there also will be competition in theory and composition, both of which require careful study to establish proper procedures for evaluation.

THE FESTIVAL itself will be a very festive one.

Out-of-towners will be shown the town, with the Festival Committee in charge of guided tours of famous points of interest: Disneyland, Nu-Pike and Marineland.

A lifting lift to local music, the event is bound to benefit everyone from winners and losers to learners and listeners.

Budding artists (such as Claudia) will have an opportunity to grow musically with the event during coming seasons.

Today's near-professionals will be given the encouragement and concert exposure they so need.

Teachers will be able to offer pupils an extra incentive for practice, and pupils themselves will have the opportunity to see (or hear) what others of their age have accomplished.

Entry fees will help local branches of the Music Teachers' Association of California in carrying on its work.

IN LONG BEACH the group has won a well-deserved reputation for being a driving cultural force.

The group has participated in almost every musical endeavor here and has done much to promote the work of talented young artists.

For the background of one of its most dedicated women (a local charter member) see the story below on Mrs. Alice Durham.

It is teachers like Mrs. Durham who have made the Southwestern Youth Musical Festival possible.

Its importance can't be underestimated.

Whether it is classical, jazz, Dixie or pops one cares for—it's impossible to think of a world without the sound of music.

And, without the encouragement of young musicians—the bands can't play on, the concert curtains cannot part, tomorrow's stars can't sing.

Staff Photo
by
Roger Coar

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 19, 1962 SECTION W

MRS. MUSIC VOICES NEED . . .

Once 'Tone Deaf' City Lends Ear

Motherly, grey-haired Alice Durham was tagged with the title of Mrs. Music way back in the 1920s.

The title took.

Today, with 42 years of piano teaching behind her, she is still Mrs. Music—the woman who cultivated culture in Long Beach.

That took some doing.

According to Mrs. Durham, when she arrived here from Galesburg, Ill., in 1918, musically speaking, Long Beach seemed tone deaf.

There was a hometown band. There were conventions, picnics and public dances.

But, there was no symphony orchestra. There were no concerts, operettas or musicals.

For culture, the beach resort populace had to resort to boarding a Los Angeles bound trolley—or doing without.

Most did without.

An accomplished pianist at age 5 (her sister gave her lessons in the family parlor), Mrs. Durham believed that a city without music wasn't a city at all.

"People want and must have music—the best," she says. "But, it takes cooperation and interest to bring it to a town."

Soon she was stirring up both.

Like her friend L. E. Behymer of Los Angeles (who brought the century's greats to the Southwest), Mrs. Durham was a vir-

tual Sherlock Holmes when it came to tracking down (and recognizing) top talent.

For bargain prices, she soon had such artists as Beniamino Gigli, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Artur Schnabel on stage at the Pine Avenue pier auditorium.

"I felt that someday we wouldn't be able to bring such artists here for four times the price. I was right, too."

As important as concert managing was to Mrs. Durham, it was only one facet of her busy life.

She also reared three children ("they all went to college"), gave private piano lessons ("I tried to instill a basic love for music in each child") and continually attended advanced music classes herself ("Master classes taught by true masters").

A life member and one of the organizers in 1942 of the Long Beach Branch, Music Teachers' Association, Mrs. Durham has remained active in local music circles to the present day.

Chronologically her offices in music groups helped chart the course of the city's cultural life.

In 1937 she was executive secretary of Long Beach Civic Concert Series; in 1942-43 she was one of the three who promoted

the Greater Artist Series and in 1945-46 she served on the Community Concert Series board.

As one of 50 American teachers invited to a music seminar in 1952 at the Royal Academy of Music, London, Mrs. Durham also has compared music here and abroad.

"In Europe the people seem to sing and dance at an earlier age than here, but that doesn't mean Americans lack music," she says.

Though she personally prefers Bach to the moderns (including the later works of Stravinsky or Ravel), she believes that any expression of musical rhythm is deserving of note—has its place.

In teaching, Mrs. Durham says a great deal depends both on the inspiration of the teacher and interest of the mother. "Practice is always a problem."

Now, retired and living at Leisure World, Seal Beach, this sprightly little woman wants to be sure one thing is understood.

"I've heard it said that Long Beach still has no culture. That is not true. But, it has been a battle."

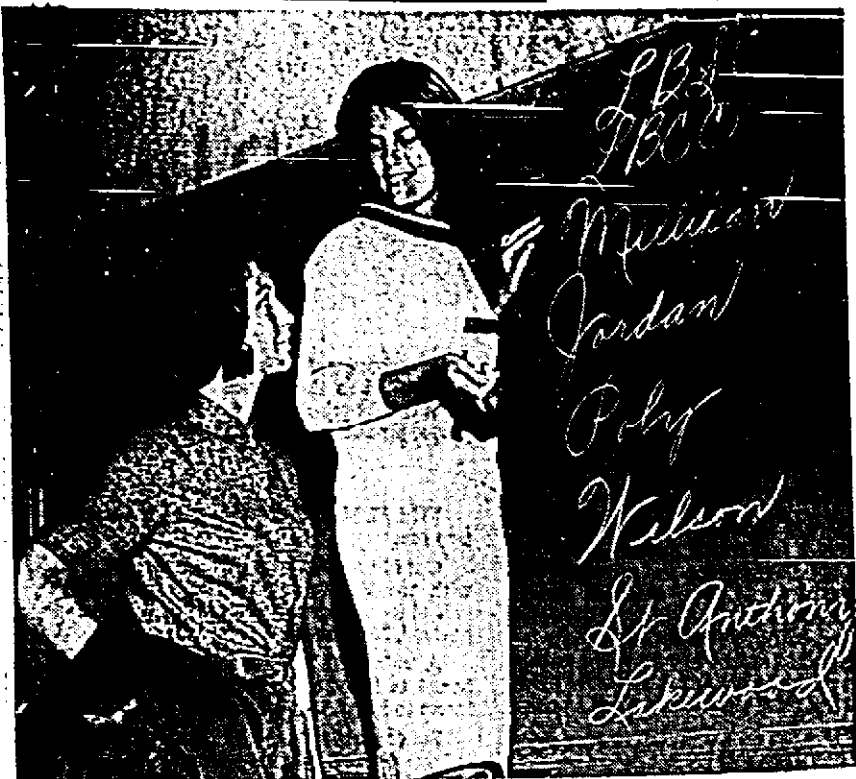
"The people are hungry for concerts and plays—it's the city fathers who most often have stood in the way."

"To this day there is not a decent place for performances that is large enough to hold a good-sized audience."

"Now we have a new convention auditorium. What a shame that a city this size has no concert hall."



ALICE DURHAM



HEY, CLASSY LASSY ... Let's Go Study -- in Style

By MARY ELLIS
L.P.T. Fashion Editor

It's that time again, eds and coeds. Time to take a studied look at your wardrobe.

To show what's on the fashion curriculum for fall, members of Downtown Long Beach Associates will present their fourth annual campus style preview and dance Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

As in the past, it is expected that the 1,000 seats in the ballroom all will be occupied by show time.

CO-COMMENTATORS for the showing of desk-to-dinner fashions will be Wilma Hastings and Murray Levin, chairman of the program.

Roger Bacon's orchestra will supply music for the fashion show, also for dancing to 11:30 p.m. A popular recording artist will entertain, according to Ted Krec, senior publicist for KTTV.

Free admission tickets are available at the following participating stores: Foreman and Clark, J. C. Penney, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Bundy's, Buffums', Columbia, Desmonds, Gene's Smart Shop, Levins' Men's Wear, Walker's and Wonder Shop.

It's your ticket to look smart, be smart in the classroom.

After
a Fashion

FASHIONS WITH FLOURISH for back-to-school set are shown above by Wilma Hastings models Taffy Voncalcar (left), Huntington Beach High School, and Karen Fleischli, Wilson High student. These classy casuals are among fashions to be previewed at campus style preview Tuesday night at Lafayette Hotel.

NOT ALL TRIANGLES are in geometry books, says Wilson High student Kirt Kimball, who here is subject of let's-go-study glances from models Sherry Conklin (left), Rogers Junior High student, and Joy Wegley, Long Beach City College. All three are wearing fashions to be shown in Tuesday's campus style preview.

(Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)



BOUND TO RATE more dates than a history book in her mohair two-piece ensemble, Claudia Pendleton (left), LBSC grad, catches eye of Jim Kinney, LBSC student, and gets studied look from also-chic Bonnie Long, Millikan High student, who's wearing new layered look (sweater over sweater), a fashion-first for fall. All will model in campus fashion show to be held by Long Beach Downtown Associates Tuesday night.

Sisterhood Garden Fete

Temple Israel Sisterhood's annual garden party will take place Tuesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Jerome Taube, 4353 Hazelbrook Ave. will be assisted by girls of the 1963 Temple Israel confirmation class. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jerry Shaffer or the Temple office.

Mrs. A. Estin Comarr, Sisterhood president, and Mrs. Stanley Levin, ways and means vice president, invite all interested women of the community to attend the affair.

A poolside luncheon will be followed by an aqua ballet presented by Mrs. Evelyn Dupont, championship swimmer and teacher.

Chairman Mrs. Norman Yospe and her committee

Work-Saving Ideas Galore in Column Starting Monday

A nice new manicure! And where are your hands? Submerged up to the elbows in water trying to scrape the black off the bottom of your barbecue pans.

How can you save the work and save the manicure?

Very simply! Read "Polly's Pointers" by Polly Cramer.

This new five-times-a-week column offering advice on homemaking problems starts Monday in the Independent and Press-Telegram.

"Polly's Pointers" is loaded with work-saving and time-saving tips on housework, decorating, remodeling, cooking, and sewing.

You can cut chores like "black bottom barbecue pans" in half. In this particular case Polly suggests you coat the bottom of the pans with bar soap before putting them on the grill. The black comes off in nothing flat. Just one of "Polly's Pointers!"

Polly Cramer herself has



been a homemaker for years. In "Polly's Pointers" she'll pass along her own expert advice and also include outstanding tips sent in by readers. The column is designed as a practical and reliable "women's idea exchange."

If you have a favorite homemaking tip you'd like to share with women across the country, send it to "Polly's Pointers" in care of this newspaper. Contributors whose pointers are used in the column will receive a kitchen-bright silver dollar as a memento from Polly.

Because Polly Cramer is a professional newspaper woman, you'll not only benefit from time-saving tips, but also enjoy her warm friendly style of writing.

Newspaper readers across the nation have come to know Polly through her home decorating column, "Polly's Quiz."

Home decorating tips will be included in Polly's Pointers. The column is being distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Association, world's largest newspaper feature service, to hundreds of papers throughout the

United States and Canada.

Polly has written a home-making and decorating column for The Cincinnati Post and Times-Star for 20 years. For the past decade she has been an editorial consultant for "Good Housekeeping," "Better Homes and Gardens," and "Successful Farming."

She is a member of the Home Fashion League and Press Affiliate member of the American Institute of

Decorators.

Polly has been on radio, TV, and lectured to countless women's groups.

"There is always a way to make time for the things we want to do," she says.

"A patient husband and four children went along with my wanting to move every time the house needed redecorating—doing another is so much fun. As a result 13 houses have withstood the Cramer invasion.

"But I have to admit that almost constant remodeling, cooking, and raising children along with my writing made it necessary to figure out and apply plenty of time-savers."

"Tips I've used myself will be included in my columns. I'm sure there are plenty I've never heard about and that's why I plan to pass on good ones I receive from readers."

Be sure to watch for "Polly's Pointers" in the Independent and Press-Telegram women's section.

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Miss Schick

The Ready-to-Go Plaid dots on day or late-day doings. Miss Schick shapes it in an understated silhouette with bias interest midway, adds a trio of buttons. Rayon acetate boucle plaid with the look of fine wool. Black, blue, green or red with grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

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We Are Surrounded!

...We sure were surrounded last week by the lovelies of the International Beauty Pageant who literally broke our doors down to have their hairdo's styled by our high fashioned well known stylists. ...Just think, on Friday and Saturday, August 10th and 11th, twenty-one beauty contestants be-seeked us to glamorize their coiffures with added radiance. ...Certainly, we can do the same for you, my lady. Why wait? Come in now, and let us set your hair style in keeping with the International Beauty Pageant. Go where the beauties go. ... to

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Garden Club Slates Summer Social



DRESS REHEARSAL! Anticipating Alamitos Bay Garden Club's fourth annual fund-raising summer social, "An Evening in Roseland," next Saturday in the spacious garden of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Matson we see Marilyn Matson (right) and her partner, Keith Decker, swirling to the rhythms of the "Home Town Boys." Seated (from left) are Mrs. Matson, hostess; Mrs. Don Gillespie, club president; and Mrs. Mary Lyon, chairman of ways and means committee.

Dozens of huge flaming pink crepe paper roses will be hung in tree-tops, tucked into foliage, topping fences and as the backdrop for the dance area when members and guests of Alamitos Bay Garden Club enjoy an "Evening in Roseland" next Saturday.

The club is putting on another of its previously vastly successful fund-raising summer socials. It's to be in the large garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Matson, at the tip of the peninsula, 7019 E. Seaside Walk, at 7 p.m.

There's to be a cocktail hour, a barbecued beef buffet dinner and dancing to the lilting tunes of the "Home Town Boys" (husbands of members).

MRS. MARY LYON, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Don Gillespie, president; Mmes. William D. Brown, co-chairman, and Mrs. John R. Wilson, tickets; Mmes. Philip E. Poppler, music; Robert Biedenhorn, E. H. Chase, decorations; John A. Graye, grounds; Gilbert Wagner, publicity; Dr. Charles S. Oliver and John A. Richards, bar.

Also assisting in giving yeoman service are members' husbands who put up spotlights, decorations and booths.

Toastmistresses to Discuss Laos

Real-Etts Toastmistress Club will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Crown Cafeteria, Alamitos Avenue and First Street. Evening's topic is Laos in accordance with club program rules to discuss foreign countries in the news. Anne Hill, president, will report on ITC conclave in San Antonio, Texas.

Speakers will be Helen Harris, Cora Cook and Bea Dyer, with Barbara Hawkins as toastmistress and Kay Smith as topic mistress.

Senior Citizens

National League of Senior Citizens Club will have a dessert luncheon at noon, Monday, in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Chester Woods, regional director of the league, will be speaker at 1:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxwell

Wed 50 Years

A garden reception will be held today honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxwell on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Hosts for the event to which 60 guests have been bidden will be their son-in-law and daughter, Rear Adm. and Mrs. J. J. Fee at Quarters E, U.S. Naval Station.

The Maxwells also have a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxwell of Portland, Ore., and a grandson, Lt. (j.g.) Jerome Fee, stationed in Honolulu.

Mr. Maxwell, a retired British army captain, and Mrs. Maxwell arrived in Long Beach 43 years ago. He was employed by the Southern California Edison Company and the City of Long Beach for 29 years. The Maxwells have been active in Masons and Eastern Star. They live at 127 Cherry Ave.

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131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) be 7-5330

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To Fete Symphony

After the admission-free "Starlight Serenade" which Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play Tuesday evening in Bixby Park, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder will entertain the musicians at a buffet supper at 4601 Long Beach Blvd.

Others to be honored are past presidents of Long Beach Symphony Association; Robert Resta, founder

Wedding

INVITATIONS

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Judge's Daughter Is Bride

Joan Mary Raycraft, daughter of Judge Joe Raycraft, presiding judge of the Superior Court, and Mrs. Raycraft, became the bride of Jack Lewis Carlson of Torrance in a recent mid-afternoon ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of San Pedro.

The bride's parents live in Rolling Hills, and the bridegroom's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Carlson.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Lucille Walter and Mrs. Gerald Moore, maid and matron of honor; Mrs. Norman Olson, Sharon Higgs and Jane and Janet Raycraft, sisters of the bride. Nancy Haden was flower girl, with William McWhinnie III as ring bearer.

An original gown of silk organza with bodice of Chantilly lace and bouffant skirt ending in a lace bordered cathedral train was worn by the bride. Her illusion veil fell from a crown of organza roses, and her bouquet was of orchids, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Serving as best man was Norman Olson, and seating the 450 guests were Richard Haden, William Adams, Robert Peterson, Thomas Sanders and Donald Kirkpatrick.

THE NEWLYWEDS greeted their friends at a reception at the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro. They are now honeymooning in Northern California and will be at home in Torrance after Aug. 27.

Both young persons were graduated from San Pedro High School and she from Harbor



Mrs. Jack Lewis Carlson

College which he also attended. She is an alumna of Woodbury College which the bridegroom is now attending.

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MONDAY NIGHT
'TIL 9

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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

Perking along with a full head of steam are members of the newly formed Women's Guild of the "Notes in Tune" Community Music Theater. And perking right along in tune were the percolators Wednesday when Myrtle (Mrs. Herb) Murphy was hostess at a coffee hour in her home.

Officers present, all elected and accounted for, were Lillian Crawford, president; hostess Myrtle, Claire Webster, Ann Ruff, Borgy Baird, Peggy Akers and Mildred Wing.

Janet Runolfsson and Jim Brittain, members of the exec. committee, were present to regale members with some of the backstage fun of their first production, "Music Man" and to discuss the next one, "Annie Get Your Gun," in October.

Incidentally, they had a whopping 189 show up for auditions so they won't want for cast, that's for sure.

DATE WITH a bright party future is the 23rd, Thursday by name. Primarily because that's the night when Verna and Larry Collins Sr., and daughter, Pat Cameron, host one of their traditionally delightful cocktail buffet parties.

Assisting the hosts keep the gay crowd in gay mood will be Mollie and Bob Reid, Cleone and Sol Deebie, Doris and Jim Wood, Della and Les Lawson, Ed Davies, Tess and Francis Heusel and Francine and Larry Collins Jr.

ON VACATION have been Florence and Wally Neumaier. Well, let's revise that statement and say Wally has been on vacation but there's some doubt about Florence.

No sooner had they gotten nicely settled in New York on the first leg of their journey than Florence's fertile mind began dreaming up chores for her Community

Hospital Auxiliary committee members to do. She's chairman of their forthcoming big charity horse show. Well, she wrote back reams of instructions, with memos arriving daily for Aileen Wetmore, her co-chairman. Which made the gang wonder if she had time to do anything else but.

Wally, if he could get her away from a writing desk, was going to rent a car and tote her along on a New England tour with plans to stopover in umpteen towns to visit his relatives.

BUSTLING with babies (two assorted sizes) and bottles is Margaret and Frank Mansuy's house since arrival home Saturday of daughter, Frances Sutherland, with her brand new daughter Deirdre Jean, born the 8th. Frances and Don are here with "big" daughter, Gabrielle, 2, for the summer.

THERE'S A flurry of muumu and sarong shopping going on in this town you can be sure with Janice and Florence Cole's traditionally festive aloha luau luncheon Thursday.

With a Polynesian twinkle in their eyes and fresh flowers tucked behind their ears, assisting the two will be Eldred Brickey, Eve Harvey, Nina Harris, "Phyll" Esposito, May Britt, Luba Kadavy, Marjory Stanton and Anabel Parks.

Making their first appearance as members of the "native" entertainers this year will be the hostesses' daughters, Joy, 4½, and Candy, 9, all set to solo a hula.

To get their Aloha House in the mood for big doings, Florence and Orville entertained Thursday for a gala Chamber of Commerce membership drive kick-off party. Assisting with the garden cocktail buffet and dancing party were Marylee and Harry Krusz, Nona and Ted Robbins and Marylyn and Glenn Irvin.

NOW THAT they are

properly settled Stateside, Margaret and Tim Rogers are having a reception for their son and daughter-in-law, Tim and Susan Rogers, who were married in Capri at Easter time when all were in Europe. Tim and Susan met while both were attending school in England. Festivities take place today.

RIGHT AFTER the first huge and free Pops Concert in the park (don't forget you music, grass, tree and starry night buffs, the second free concert will be given at Bixby Park Tuesday at 8 p.m.) Sue McDonald, much involved in arrangements for both concerts had a frantic call from San Francisco.

Her son and his wife, David and Jan, had just been promoted; would have to leave immediately for Milwaukee. Would she please come up and watch after the two children, show their house in S.F. to prospective buyers, while they flew back to arrange for housing in their new "home town?"

Wedged between concert duties, that's what Sue's been doing. So if she's caught humming the Anvil Chorus while the symphony orchestra is playing a muted lullaby don't blame her. It's that changing which continues to reverberate in her cranium.

WHAT WITH news of activities of one musical group after another, this does seem to be a "do re" to a "ti do" day of reporting. Symphony Jrs. didn't make music, just gleeful noises, at their annual summer party at Noreen and Fred Singer's last weekend. They played outdoor games, which accounts for the noise, ate well on steaks, which accounts for the glee.

Party makers of the committee included Lee and Jack Stanley, Gloria and Bob Porter, Jane and Bret Bowen and Bunnie and Bob McNaughton.

SOME SEARCH for bright lights and the big street for vacation fun. Not Iris and Dr. Max Eshelman. They chose to live the fresh air life for three weeks at a landing called Lillooet, B.C., up on the Fraser River.



Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunter

50th Anniversary Party to Be Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edwin Hunter, residents of Long Beach since 1920, will be feted in honor of their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday at a reception from 2 until 5 p.m. in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hunter, 356 Los Altos Ave.

Until his retirement Mr. Hunter, in partnership with his son since 1936, owned and operated Central Hardware, 1738 E. 7th St. His affiliations include Signal Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite, and Al Malaikah Shriners. Mrs. Hunter is a past matron of Bettina Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and served as Past Grand Ruth of Grand Chapter, OES.

MR. AND MRS. Hunter were married in Bowbells, N. D., on Aug. 31, 1912. The actual date of their wedding anniversary will be celebrated at sea aboard the

Mariposa which they will board Aug. 27 for a 42-day South Pacific cruise.

In addition to their son, the goldenweds have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

'Sip' Party Planned by CB League

Children's Benefit League members and guests will be entertained at an informal and colorful wine tasting party on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dick, 4444 Pepperwood Ave.

HOSTESSES for the event are Mmes. Robert F. Ceniceros, Robert W. Dick, Van I. Grose, Robert H. Hartt, Albertis Rulen, Harold Mestad, A. A. Schaefer and Walter Troxel.

The affair, both social and philanthropic in nature, is another in the league's continuing benefits to aid in their work for handicapped children.

SCA Meeting

Long Beach Chapter, Society of California Accountants will meet at Petroleum Club Wednesday at 7 p.m. Alfred D. Williams, attorney, will address members on "Corporate Securities Act." Accountants as well as those interested in accounting are welcome to attend.

Engagement News Told

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simpson of Long Beach of the engagement of their daughter, Lyn LaVon, to James L. Renouard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Renouard of Artesia. Their wedding date has been set for Sept. 22.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jordan High School, attended Long Beach State College and Brigham Young University. Her fiancé was graduated from Bellflower High School and attended Cerritos College.

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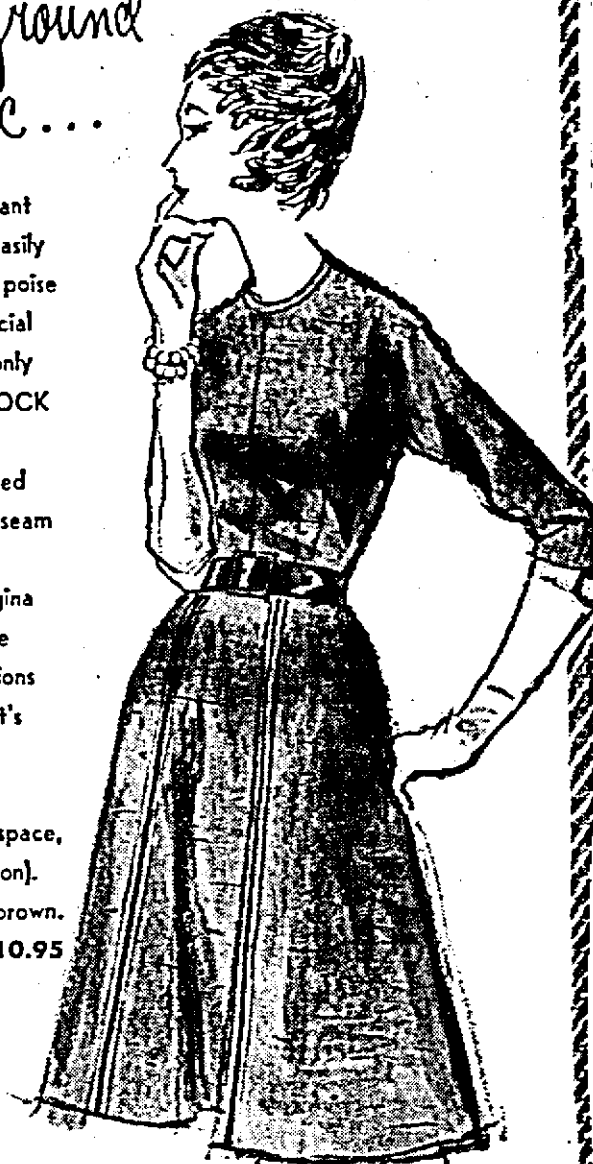
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playing an important role, moving easily and with elegant poise through your social season, as only GEORGIA BULLOCK could design it. New softly flared skirt with slot-seam detailing in the richness of Georgina silk. From the designer collections of the store that's becoming a fashion habit (loads of parking space, delightful attention). Blue or winebark brown. Sizes 10-16. 110.95



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Mauger-Callan Wed

The wedding of Nancy Elizabeth Callan and Ralph A. Mauger was solemnized recently in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church before 250 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephen Callan, 519 Los Altos Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Girard A. Mauger, 2501 Spaulding Ave.

The bridal gown was styled with bodice of Alencon lace and skirt of silk organza with lace inserts.

In her entourage wearing coral satin were Mrs. Jay Reno, matron of honor; Mrs. Harlan Stevenson, Deborah Andrews and Mrs. David Downen, her sister, attendants; Victoria and Mercedes Davis, junior bridesmaids; and Lori Anderson, flower girl.

His brother, John, served as the bridegroom's best man, and ushering the guests were Michael S. Callan, brother of the bride.



Mrs. Ralph A. Mauger

Jay Reno and Donald Haynes.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Mauger were graduated from Wilson High School and he from Long Beach City College. She is a senior at Long Beach State College and affiliated with Alpha Phi.

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Mrs. Z. A. Phillips Jr.



Mrs. Marvin W. Husted



Mrs. H. Edward Porritt



Mrs. James Winchester

Four Wearing New Wedding Bands

The wedding of Edith Ann Wilkinson and Zolton A. Phillips Jr. was solemnized in a recent evening rite in Los Altos Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Buelah M. Wilkerson, 2211 Fanwood Ave., and Leonard C. Wilkerson, Niagara Falls, N.Y. Chantilly lace over tulle was worn by the bride with a seed pearl and sequin crown holding her veil. She carried a cascade bouquet. Matron of honor was Mrs. Maxine Tooker, with Donna Sue Preston and Noreen Phillips as bridesmaids and Lorna Tooker as flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zolton Phillips, 1931 Studebaker Road, was attended by his father as best man. Ushering guests were Steve Schiffer, Keith Barr and Terry La Fleur.

FOLLOWING a honeymoon in Laguna Beach the newlyweds are at home at 4534 Banner Drive.

The new Mrs. Phillips was graduated from Wilson and her husband from Millikan High School. He is an alumnus of Long Beach City College which she attended, and he is now a student at Long Beach State College. At LBCC he was affiliated with Thor.

Husted-Hinmon

In a candlelight ceremony at First Brethren Church, Marvin W. Husted took as his bride Sharyn B. Hinmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hinmon. Both are currently students at Long Beach City College. She is a Wilson graduate, and he graduated from Jordan High.

For the wedding the bride was gowned in Chantilly lace with jeweled neckline, and a jeweled tiara held her long veil. She carried white orchids and roses.

Mrs. Gordon Poff, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, with Georgia Ossen, Paula McCool and Mrs. Richard Chaplin as attendants, and Gail Clawson as junior bridesmaid, Paula and Bobby Forgeron were flower girl and ring bearer.

Son of Mrs. Viola Husted, 1618 E. Fifth St., the bridegroom chose Terry Willhite as best man. Seating guests were Le Roy and Max Hinmon, bride's brother; Robert Hoffstott, Paul Albus and Richard Chaplin. Andrew and Kenneth Poff were candlelighters.

Following a honeymoon in the Pacific Northwest the couple is residing in Long Beach.

Porritt-Brokaw

On an extended honeymoon trip to Newton, Iowa, and Flint, Mich., are Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Porritt (Ecky Joan Brokaw) who will reside in 29 Palms where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brokaw of 704 Keynote St. are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porritt of Flint, Mich.

The couple recited wedding lines in Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church in a

recent evening service. The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace accented with tulle panels and lace head-dress. She carried an orchid and stephanotis atop a white Bible.

IN THE wedding party were Donna Callahan, maid of honor; Delores Clark, Carol Thomas, bridesmaids; Cynthia Taft, flower girl;

Don Hayden, best man; Fred Brokaw, Neil Clark, ushers; Christopher Clark, ring bearer; Bob Bowman and Tom Gallup, candlelighters.

An alumna of Millikan High, the bride attended Orange Coast College and is in training at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Winchester-Gates, Gwen Ruth Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gates, 3929 Canhill St., exchanged vows with James Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bowden, 3530 Ladoa Ave., in an afternoon rite in Los Altos Methodist.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School and the bridegroom is attending Long Beach City College. For her wedding the bride

wore a bouffant gown of silk organza with embroidered panels and seed pearl and sequin trim. Her short veil was held by a crown of organza and seed pearls.

Mrs. David Crane, matron of honor, and Mrs. William Hanna attended her. Michael Gleason served as best man, with Robert Furry and David Burn as ushers.

The couple's new residence is in Downey where they are now at home after a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

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Plan Hat Party

DeMolay Mother's Club, Long Beach Chapter, will have a hat party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Neighboring chapters of Lakewood, Bellflower, Compton, Lynwood, Wilmington and San Pedro are invited to attend for an evening of fun. Everyone will be judged on the hat they create and wear to the party.

Charter Day

Woman's Auxiliary 124 to Long Beach Typographical Union 650 will honor charter members at a noon luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Leif Larson, 3314 Centralia St.

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and Stoles
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Natural Spotted Cat Jacket With
Natural Beaver Collar. Sale Priced at 495.00

Bleached Beaver Jackets — Self or
Natural Mink Trimmed. Sale Priced at 525.00

Natural Let-Out Mink Portrait Stoles
Sale Priced at 588.00

Dyed Cape Seal Jacket With
Natural Mink Collar. Sale Priced at 650.00

Natural Mink Jacket
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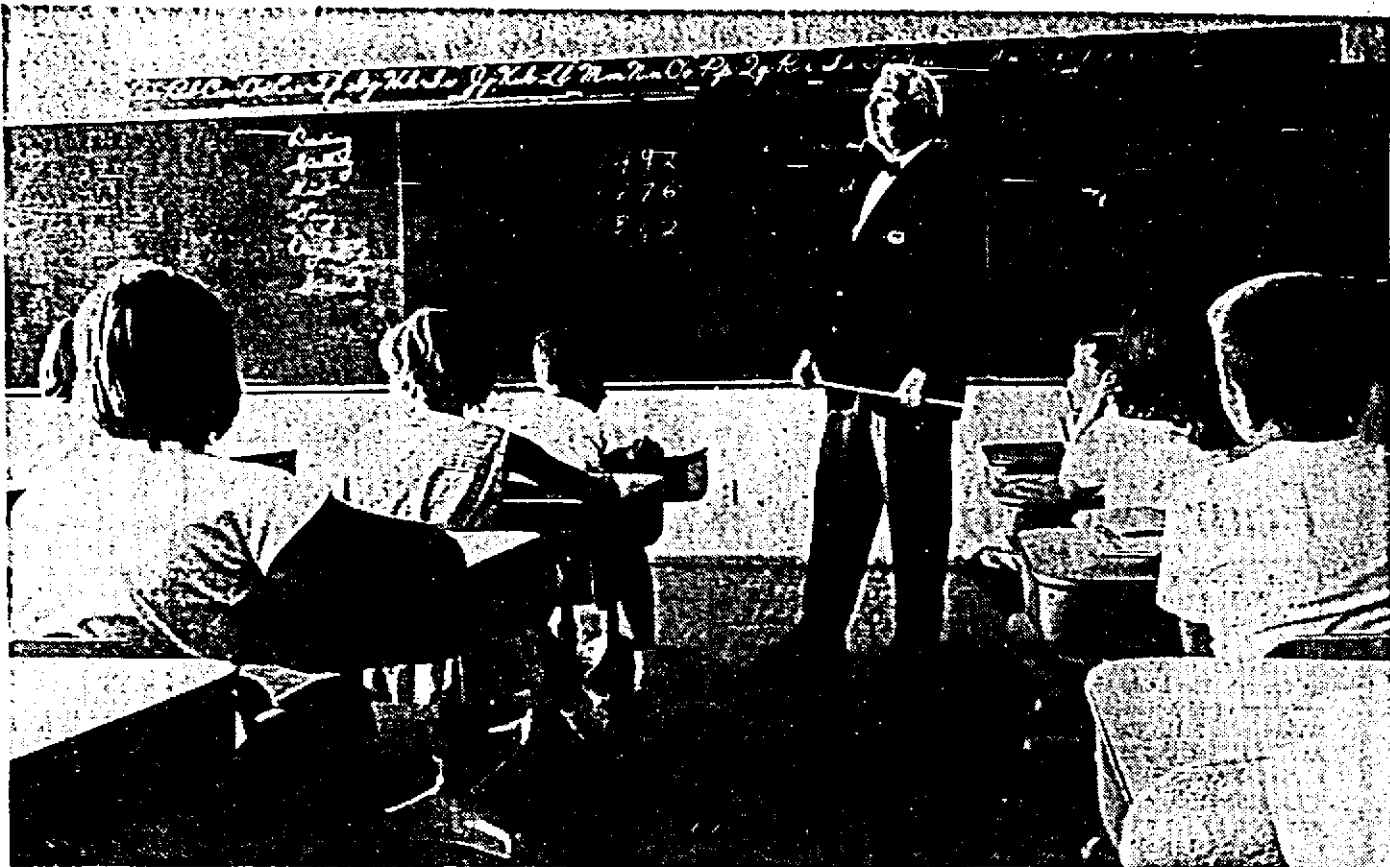
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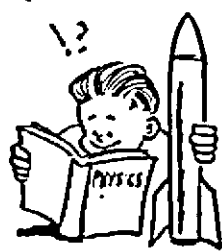


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Hello,
Mr.
Chips



TOM WELCH . . . Last of the Old World Schoolmasters



Goodbye,
School
Doldrums



EDUCATION, COUNTRY-STYLE . . . Scott Losner, 8, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Losner, 3339 Warwood Ave., and Linda Williams, 10, daughter of Mrs. Hanna Williams, 154 LaVerne Ave., feed goats during Country Day School's annual summer camp program. "Animals are a sort of 'cake frosting'," says schoolmaster Welch, "for everyone expects to find them at a country school. Children love them, care for them and learn about life in easy, natural way."

By MARY ELLIS
Academically speaking, Tom Welch is of the Old School—without being fuddy-duddy, that is.
One of the last of the dedicated schoolmasters, this modernized version of Mr. Chips is, in a word, unique.
He still believes in the three R's.
His own words: "Until we read with facility and comprehension, little else will be possible."
In the intimate educational climate of his 150-student Country Day School, just a quick school bus ride from Long Beach, he teaches what he preaches.

IN FACT, after graduates of the small private grammar school (now in its 13th year) move into the world of other schools, other teachers, it is unlikely many of them will encounter another like Tom Welch.
A vigorous man with a shock of electric gray hair, it is his theory that all work makes Jack a smart boy.
"Intelligence is of little value if it isn't put to work—and the first place to begin using it is through acquisition of knowledge," says he.
And this, he believes, starts at an early age.
His studied view: "I am now convinced that the first three grades provide the best chances for instilling the study habits that make a scholar."
It was this theory that prompted him and his equally animated blond wife, Marguerite, to open their "country school for city children."
And they decided it should be co-educational.
"As we spend the major portion of our lives with members of the opposite sex, it seems that we are better off to grow up with them," reasons Welch.

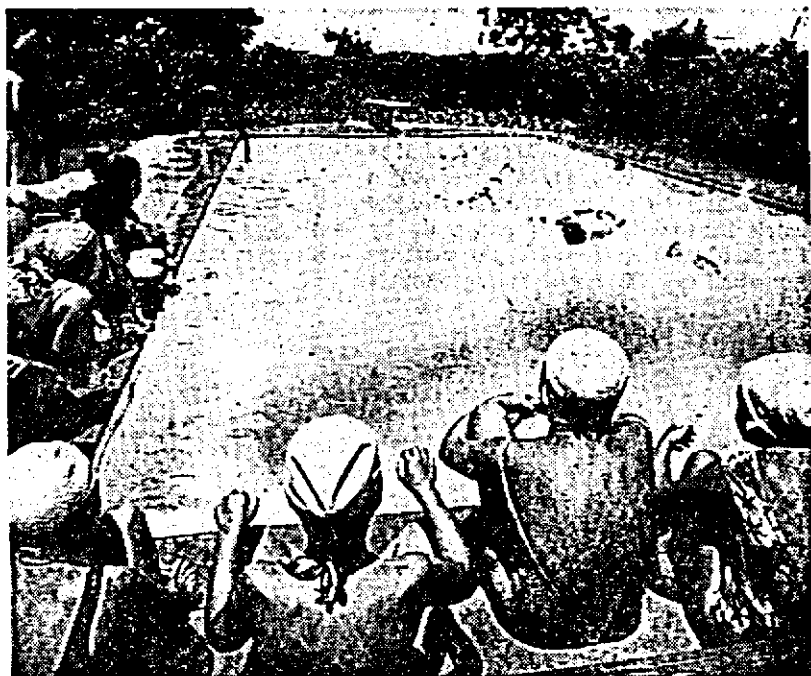
AS A BOY, co-education had not been his lot.
Educated in private schools, Tom Welch spent his early years at the old Long Beach Military Academy on the bluff just west of Belmont Pier. The headmaster, Professor Blackwell, who functioned all day in cap and gown, saw to it that the academy was

as English as tea and crumpets.
Later, Welch attended Los Cerritos Military Academy (founded by his mother, Mrs. Alice E. Watkins, 40 years ago), and Southern California Military Academy, which she later founded and operated until 1947.
First graduate of the high school at SCMA, Welch was already following in his mother's footsteps, actively participating in operation of the school. He drove school buses, supervised dormitories, worked on the playgrounds.

THEN CAME college (Pomona and USC), marriage and a teaching stint at SCMA.
But Welch soon knew that he could make his most valuable contribution in the elementary field—"teaching youth as it is being formed."
With that realization, he acquired the old Huntington School on Ocean Avenue, entering an entirely new phase of private education: the co-educational, elementary day school.
Then, 13 years ago, he bought the structure which now houses his Country Day School in Huntington Beach.
He recalls the day with nostalgia: "We were driving in the country looking for a dozen eggs—and there was our dream come true. It was the first time I'd ever seen a school building with a 'for sale' sign on it!"
Windows were boarded up, doors were gone, also the plumbing.
"But it looked wonderful to us," Welch recalls.

REFURBISHMENT of the building became a family project. A swimming pool was added; the property was landscaped.
And the Welches were in business.
Country Day School has an enrollment of 150 boys and girls (70 per cent from Long Beach), kindergarten through grade six.
Here the learning is easy.
There's the social side, to be sure (three swim sessions a week, picnic outdoors on Fridays, once-a-year carnival, open houses and parent-sponsored events).

BUT WELCH'S we're-here-to-study



CITY LOOK at Country Day School is achieved with large swimming pool, well-manicured landscaping. Here, enrollees in school's summer camp attend swim classes conducted by Karen Moorehouse, Long Beach State College student. During winter months, students have three swim sessions a week.
(Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

philosophy prevails: "We stress all the basic subjects almost to the exclusion of everything else."
As the schoolmaster puts it: "Reading comes first. That done, we go after the math, English—then a big dose of old-fashioned geography and history for the sake of our heritage and an understanding of our own society."
"We also feel that to be able to write is a must—and from mid-term in the first grade, we go at cursive writing daily, right up through the sixth grade."
"As time allows we use art and other cultural subjects—but these mainly as 'tension breakers.'"

ONE DIGRESSION: colloquial

Spanish is taught from kindergarten through grade school.
"I usually joke that we offer it because I have a built-in Spanish teacher—my wife, who grew up in Chile, where her father was an engineer."
"But, seriously, we feel that there is more purpose to Spanish in California than other languages, also that a foreign tongue is more readily learned at this age level."
And how do the students (many of them from Long Beach's most venerable families) feel about keeping their noses in the books?
They're the happiest ever, says Welch.
"After all," he reasons, "the greatest fun of all is in achievement."

Church Reception Fetes Larsens

At a reception today from friends on the occasion of 2 to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. their 50th wedding anniversary, Peter A. Larsen will receive sary. The open house for congratulations of their 100 guests will take place at

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., with Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke assisting.

Here to help the Larsens celebrate are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lowry, son and daughter-in-law, and children, James and Joan, of San Francisco.

Also present will be Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitmore of Quincy, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson and children, Joyce Ellen and Lyle, of Jim Falls, Wis. Mrs. Whitmore is a sister of Mrs. Larsen and was a bridesmaid at her wedding, and Mr. Thompson is her brother.

THE LARSENS were married in Lisbon, Ill., in 1912 and lived in Stanley, Wis., before coming to Long Beach 14 years ago. They live at 1635 Florida St. Mr. Larsen has been employed at Harriman-Jones Clinic. They are both active in Lutheran church affairs.

WHY GROW OLD?

Hair and Skin Due for Reconditioning

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The first cold day of autumn usually is followed by a flurry of intense and varied activity.
When fall arrives it is essential to recondition hair, skin and figure. Most women exercise faithfully to whittle away the effects of summer indulgence. A bath following exercise is important because it banishes

muscle strain and perspiration.
Since each new season involves a change in living patterns, special seasonal grooming is vital to beauty. Summer usually means lots of lounging and sunning, lighter clothing, no girdle much of the time, and too often, cool but fattening snacks and drinks.
Sunning and hot weather

are tough on the skin. You will have dried out the oil in your skin somewhat.
Sun tan is usually much prettier with summer

clothes than with winter apparel. Lemon juice is a very mild bleach. You might like to try this beauty ritual. It may help speed the departure of your tan.
Before getting into your bath, get some thick suds on a wet sponge or washcloth. Squeeze some lemon

juice on the suds and rub this over your body. Let it remain on for 10 or 15 minutes.
If you would like to have my leaflet, "Reconditioning At Home," send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 49 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Fabric Facts

by BETTY BLAKE

Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

SUNBURN WARNING: Sunshine is wonderful, but it can certainly play havoc with your draperies! Strong sun can seriously weaken a fabric in only a few months; sunlight can change the color of dyes. Use lined drapes and rotate them if possible. Always insist upon vat-dyed fabrics. Vacuum dust out or brush often. And, of course, dry cleaning with careful steam finishing keeps pleats sharp, colors beautiful—Foasberg Cleaning, that is!

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Grandmoms Club

Grandmothers Club 396 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney School, Spring Street and Maine Avenue.

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Organ Man Grinds Out a Galley Tune

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
LPT Food Editor

For years, he's been known as "Mr. Piano" himself. Nevertheless, today's Chef of the Week, Robert W. (Bob) Pierce, is president of the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, one of the largest in the world. Pierce started his claim to fame back in 1935, when he



Robert W. Pierce

set forth barnstorming the Midwest with the nation's first electric organ. Little did he dream in those days that it would one day rest in the Smithsonian Institute.

The organ was No. 1 off the assembly line of the Hammond Clock Co. of Chicago, and created quite a stir on the mid-thirties musical scene. Called the "Model A," it revolutionized the organ business by creating sounds in a brand new way. Hitherto, organs had been cumbersome, far too expensive and elaborate affairs with huge pipes and complicated relays. They didn't have much place in the world except in church. Now they were designed to occupy only four square feet of space.

Pierce not only sells pianos at a record-breaking pace; he is the proud owner of what is probably the world's finest collection of 100 or more miniature pianos. The collection is valued at \$20,000. These antique historical miniatures are works of art, the scale model replicas are intriguing, and the utilitarian pieces amusing.

HIS INTEREST in miniature pianos began some years ago. The collection, as it now exists, beggars description. But some hint of its extent can be found in a brief mention of the ones which have utility value. There are replicas of ash trays, book ends, brooches, bon bon dishes, pipes and furniture, to mention but a few.

Pierce was born in Kansas City, Mo. He made his first trip to Long Beach as a boy in 1925 and finding he could not forget its virtues, returned in the early 30's to become a permanent resident.

His first position was with the Penny-Dawley Music Co., Los Angeles, where he

remained for three years. He then joined Barker Bros., and for the next 12 years was in charge of that store's music department. His territory included Long Beach and surrounding area. It's been almost four years since he started his own business.

"In his day," his pianos have been used on such widely viewed TV favorites as "I Love Lucy" and "Make Room for Daddy" shows.

PIERCE ALSO mapped out a unique merchandising promotion, called the "Organ-Playing Vegetable Circuit." With this innovation he persuaded many of the major metropolitan supermarket chains to install chord organs, on which concerts were played by an expert organist and salesman. Many sales were made in market shoppers who might never have been reached except by this unusual promotion.

Probably one of the most outstanding feats of Pierce's life was the organization of the Hammond Organ Society of Long Beach of which he is president. Its 1200 members boast identification jewelry insignias and window decals as well.

The group has established five classes in music for adults, 40 to 50 people attending each class. Many of them range in age from 25 to 80.

Pierce is equally well known for his 41-foot sloop, "HOSO" (Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach), the

scene of many a happy party. With a Hammond organ atop its deck, it was 1961 sweepstakes winner in the Parade of Lights on Alamitos Bay and Naples Canals.

IF IT CAN be said of a man that he lives, eats and sleeps his vocation, then it can truly be said of Bob Pierce. He did, however, break a precedent last year and took his first vacation in 37 years. In a trip around the world, he covered 30 different countries.

Our "chef" hasn't much of a yen for cooking—that is, unless he's aboard his sloop, then he'll usually come forth with a dish which he calls Seagoing Chicken on his menu. Here's how he does it:

SEAGOING CHICKEN
(a la Cockpit)

(but really good anywhere) Go to your favorite butcher and order small lean pork and veal roasts. Either ask your butcher, or cut the roast yourself, into small diced pieces (stew size). Your butcher will no doubt have short wooden skewers at no charge.

After cutting the pork and veal into stew-size pieces, put a piece of veal then a piece of pork on skewer until it is nearly filled, leaving only enough room to be handled.

Then roll the skewers in flour and fry in skillet until they are a golden brown. Leave in the same pan and add a small amount of water. Put in oven and steam until you feel they are done, possibly an hour. Season to taste, and serve while hot.

Woo the Great Dane

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Great Scott, my girl has gotten herself a great Dane! And she's put me in the doghouse. It's big enough, but I get claustrophobia crawling here while Danny, the Dane, runs the house.

To make matters worse, if worse they can be made, this huge brute of a pet was given to her by a former boy friend.

When she does consent to take a walk with me, that beast must walk in the middle. When we go for a ride, in goes Danny on the back seat, but his huge head lofts between hers and mine!

If I kiss his mistress, Danny growls gruesomely, and should I try to hold her hand he gets restless and acts like he could tear me apart. Needless to relate, our love life leaves much to the imagination.

Danny is against me. Danny is against romance except where he and his mistress are concerned. And Danny's gotta go! — DOGHOUSE LOUSE

DEAR DOGHOUSE LOUSE: It's never easy to compete with a pet, even a big beautiful great Dane. But there is a way.

You don't woo the girl, you woo the hound. Gruesome though it may be, that's the only way to get the mistress.

Win that Danny's devotion and you've got her on your leash. You buy choice

Dear Molly Mayfield

hite to eat—not candy for her, but dog candy for him. Don't give in to buying flowers, he'll chew them up; but if you go for color, get him a bright rubber ball.

You'll have him eating out of your hand and her holding the other one. — MM.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 16 and a junior in high school. Nothing unusual about that. But the only boys I seem to interest are older men—college men. My mother says if I will refuse to be seen with these older men I'll get dates in my own age group this fall. I wouldn't mind too much

except that I really am drawn to older men. They know the ropes. They've been around. And I feel ever so much more secure with them.

I know my mother is pretty smart. She thinks an older man may get plans before I am ready. She ought to know me better than that. Nothing would reach me until I've graduated from high school—at least. — JANE

DEAR JANE: Yes, your mother is smart. Not only for the reason you state. She also knows what it means to be popular with your own age group. There will be junior and senior affairs that you will want to go to. And while you are so young, you should.

Perhaps you can cut down dating the older men and by fall clear your books of them. I would. I really would. —MM.

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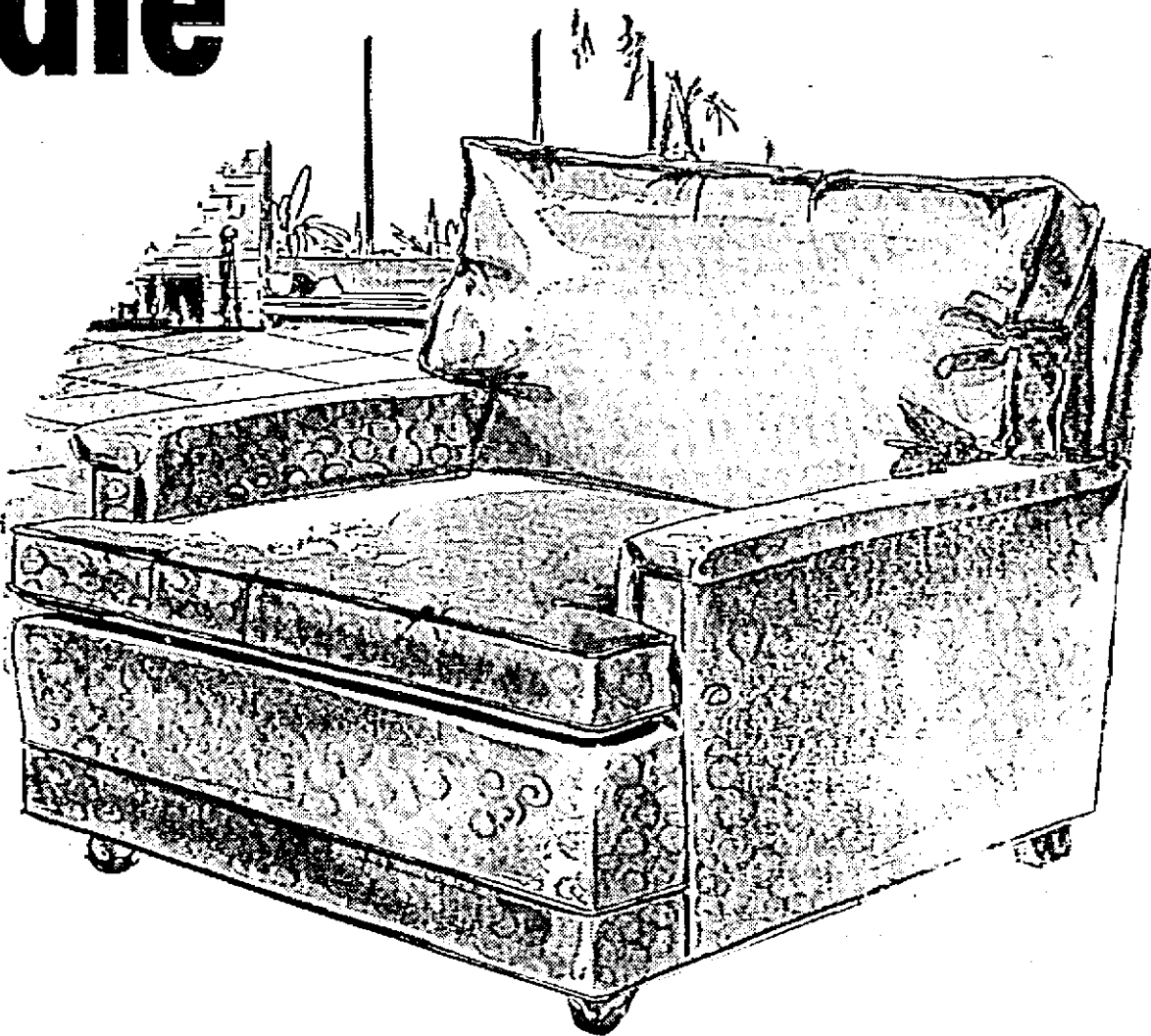
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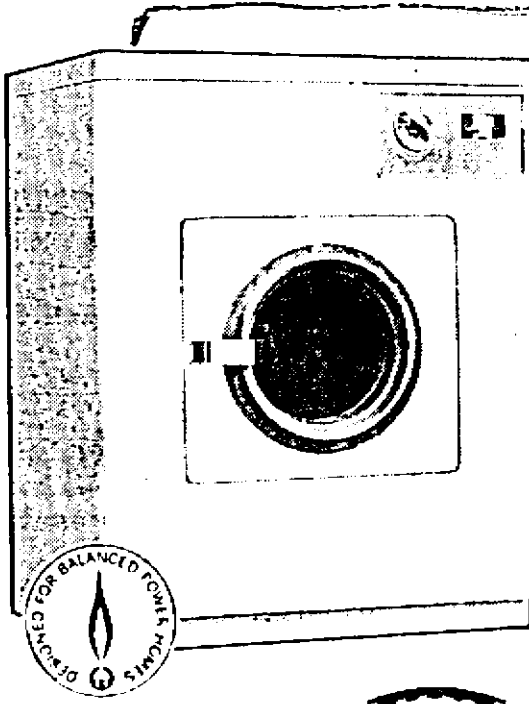


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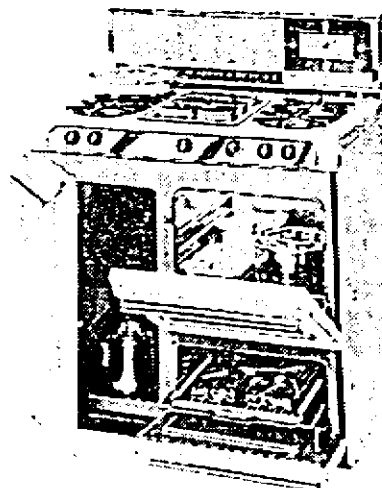
Now both for the price of just a washer alone! A complete washer, dryer combination with deluxe features: only 27" wide, 10-lb. load, dial wash dry time, 3 button control, 5 fabric settings, 6 automatic cycles, 5 water temperatures, 4 filter rinses, 5 drying temperatures. Delivered, Normal Installation and Guarantee.



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TEA FOR TWO

Clay Foster, as the cultivated Japanese gentleman, has the lady from Brooklyn, Zella Stotland, for tea in "A Majority of One," at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave. The serving girls are Michele Murphy (left) and Sueko Yamashita. The play's run has been extended through Aug. 26.

Schola Concert Thursday

"Music for a Summer Night" will be presented by the Summer School of Long Beach City College, directed by Wayne B. Gard, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave. There is no admission charge.

Featured will be the full chorus, vocal duets by Caro-

lyn and Robert Lewis, popular stylizations by vocalist Jean Stowell with the banjo-uke and excerpts from Ler-ner and Loewe's "Camelot." Soloists for the "Camelot" numbers will include Barry Brant, Mary Jane Gard, Kathleen Morris and Tom Westernman. Dance chorus for the "Lusty Month of

May" will include Arlyce Underwood, Gary Mortenson, Phyllis Nicholson, Linda Day and Jerry Van Ambugh.

The concert will include selections by Brahms, Franck, Tschernokoff, Schumann and Gershwin. Helen Davenport is the accompanist.

Washington Cathedral Plans Music College

WASHINGTON—The Washington Cathedral has announced a plan for a unique college of music offering advanced and special-

ized training for organists and choir directors of all faiths.

First-year classes in a three-year pilot program will begin in September. Unlike other music schools, the cathedral college for church musicians will offer a curriculum tailored to the individual's need.

Patterned after the apprentice system, which in another era produced not only enduring religious works but such masters as Haydn, Bach, Byrd, Palestrina and others, the college will bring teachers and students together to work and live in close contact with the church.

THE COLLEGE also will serve as a national center to which organists, choir-masters and clergy may come for seminars in church music and to seek advice on their specific problems. The faculty will include a musician trained in liturgics, plain-song, chant, hymody and history of church music; a nationally-known composer; and an experienced church organist and director.

On Stage---

Potter and Reed will appear also in "Iolanthe," with Gillian Knight as the queen of the fairies, Aug. 23 through 25.



If you plan to enroll your child in a PRIVATE SCHOOL, don't you please allow us to tell you about this wonderful ranch-type school for boys and girls in kindergarten through the sixth grade? We are just a little outside of town in a beautiful rural area where we have plenty of green grass play space, our own swimming pool, room for a few farm animals and peace and quiet galore. We offer you the ideal in education for we use only proven methods, experienced teachers and small classes. Our pupils receive individual attention at all times. Our monthly charge includes a delicious hot lunch each noon and transportation from Long Beach, Garden Grove, Rossmore, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach areas and Santa Ana that will meet your individual requirements. Call us right now for further information or to have us mail you our booklet about the school.

THOS. WELCH, Director

Enrollments Being Accepted Now for the Fall Term Beginning Sept. 4th

*The Country Day School

School Open for Inspection Any Time Including Saturday and Sunday Before Noon by Appointment

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Artist Depicts Ancient Town

By ELISE EMERY

The ancient town of San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, in the heart of Mexico, was inspiration for paintings by Catherine M. Richter which will hang in the Pacific Coast Club gallery until the end of August.

For her first one-woman show, Mrs. Richter has portrayed the people, churches, cobblestone streets and buildings—some dating back to the 1500s—of the old village.

During her stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hopkins, the artist studied painting, lithography and tapestry weaving at El Instituto Allende.

The public is invited to a tea to mark the opening of the exhibit next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

COLORFUL abstractions by Richard White are on display at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

White, an art major at Pomona College, plans to become an architect. He has studied art in Long Beach with Marilyn Pryor, Robert Adams, Elsa Warner, Richard Ruben and Fredrick Hammersly.

Magnolia Theater also currently is showing his paintings.

MRS. LUCILLE Brown Greene of Long Beach is

guest exhibitor at South Gate Art Association gallery, 9529 Walnut Ave., South Gate. Her show will close Sept. 16.

Mrs. Greene, an art instructor at Santa Monica College, has exhibited in Utah and California. Her awards include a bronze medal at California Art Club and a silver medal at Westwood Art Association. She is an active member of California Watercolor Society.

Mrs. Greene's paintings are in the permanent collections of Long Beach Museum of Art, Long Beach State College and Dixie College, Utah.

African Theme for Film Fare

Theodore Holcomb, producer of "African Village," will introduce it and "Tropical Africa," filmed by Julian and Sam Bryan, Tuesday at dusk in the patio of Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.

During the six months required to produce "African Village," Holcomb lived among villagers in the area formerly known as French Guiana.

"Tropical Africa" features original musical scenes by Norman Lloyd based on African themes. They are animated by Philip Stapp.

The film shows the "new" Africa as a continent in political revolution and undergoing great social changes.

Records used are "Modern Music of the Belgian Congo" and "South African Boeremusiek." Both films and records may be borrowed at the main library.

THE CURRENT "Art for Sale" exhibit at Long Beach Art Association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., enters its final two weeks Monday.

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the September exhibit will be postponed until Sept. 9. The "Still Life" show will include paintings in all media.

FOR ITS first show, "Gallery 333" at 333 N. LaCienega Blvd., has work by foreign and American artists and craftsmen.

On exhibit are textile designs by Mary Jane Leland, hand carved furniture by Sam Maloof, ceramics by Bernard Kester, silver by Ruth Sipper, Maurice Ascalon and Al Fine, enamels by Duval Elliot, rugs by F. B. Tyrnaue, and wood and silver by Bob Trout.

The display will continue through September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and Monday and Friday evenings from 8 to 10.

LAKEWOOD ART Association invites the public to a step-by-step demonstration of seascape painting by Don Foster, Long Beach artist, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mayfair Park Clubhouse, South St. and Clark Ave.

A feature of each meeting of the association is the "critz" period when guests and members may show their works of art for criticism and discussion.

Each Monday between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., the association conducts a workshop for artists. Traditional and experimental methods in all media are offered and less advanced students may ask for help from established artists.

BRANKO POROBIC will join Marymount College art department, beginning Sept. 19.

Porobic left his native Yugoslavia on an official passport to take part in an International Exhibition in Paris—and never returned. For two years he has been a resident of San Pedro where he maintains a studio and is director of the Dalmatian Chorus.

Porobic attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Rome, the Grand Chaumier in Paris and the Academy of Art in Venice. His canvases and water colors have been shown in the Sagittarius Gallery, New York; the Johnson Gallery, Chicago; the Feingarten Gallery, San Francisco; and the Hilda Swarth Gallery, Beverly Hills.

He will teach the mixed media art class on Wednesdays beginning at 9 a.m. in the main studio on the Palos Verdes Estates campus. It is open to both extension and undergraduate students.

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Now a revolutionary solution to a delicate problem. The base of the form is a shaped mound of soft pliable plastic foam. Sealed to this base is a thin, washable plastic shell from which air is removed and a self-sealing liquid injected to match the normal breast. The liquid responds rapidly and silently to the slightest motion—it's so natural even you can forget. The entire form is enclosed in an easily laundered nylon cover for insertion into the pocket of any bra desired. Developed in concert with leading surgeons. Ask about TrueLife today.

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Margaret Roggero



William Olvis

'Carmen' to Open Laguna Festival

LAGUNA BEACH—Metropolitan Opera stars Margaret Roggero and William Olvis have arrived from New York to appear in "Carmen" which opens the Laguna Beach Festival of Opera season. Appearing with Met singers in two performances of "Carmen" Friday and Saturday will be John Lombardi, Paul Westbrook and Marilyn Interlandi in supporting roles; choreographer is Antonia Morales.

Anthony of the Metropolitan Opera.

The open air performances are held in Irvine Bowl, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Festival of Opera box office, 650 Broadway, Laguna Beach, open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., and at all Mutual Ticket Agencies.

Beauty and the Bosom

If you've been trying on new clothes lately, you know—the subtle young look is in! Your figure should boast a hand-span waist, a young girlish bosom with softly rounded contours, for today's simple, smashing "jeune fille" look.

And the idea of weightlessness is in, too. Fashions pared down to unfussy lines of beauty demand undergarments of wisp-weight and sleek smoothness.

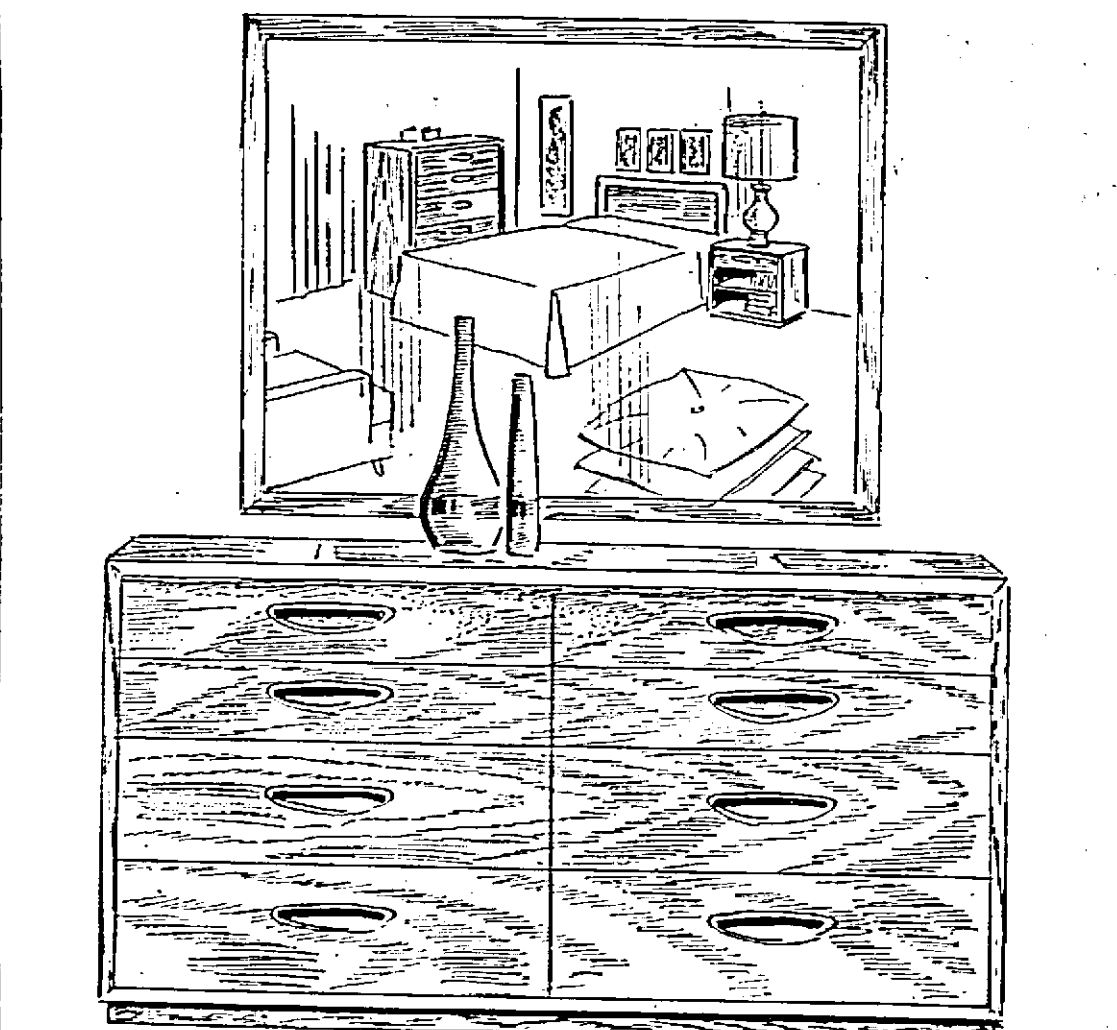
A unique new concept in bras answers both fashion and comfort demands with one word—"MagiCloud." MagiCloud is a bra-cup being made of science's newest fibers, and ingeniously engineered to achieve fashion's soft rounded outlines with secure support and weightless comfort. It is found only in brassieres designed by Charmix.

What happens when you wear a Charmix MagiCloud bra? It shapes, but softly—not stiffly as in contour bras. It supports and rounds, but without heavy seams showing thru. In fact, its seams are almost invisible; but, unlike molded bras, they give needed extra support.

If your figure is a little "mimic," the MagiCloud Easing File is in without padding. If your figure is a little "firm," MagiCloud compresses to round out curves without "adding" to your size.

And this new construction is so light that a bandless bra weighs less than an ounce. For many women, MagiCloud Charmix bras are the most comfortable they've ever worn. They are available in short and long-line bandeaux, décolleté low-cut, strapless, and torselette styles at

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Double Dresser W62 D19 H32	235.00	199.00	Twin or Full size bed with frame	79.00	67.00
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Major & Minor Notes

ROSA PONSELLE HAD FABULOUS CAREER

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

The fabulous ascent to fame of the Australian soprano, Joan Sutherland, of whom I wrote last week, has put me in mind of another like-fabulous career of an American soprano, Rosa Ponselle.

A most informative and interesting little book entitled: "From the Beauty of Embers" by Gordon M. Eby has just reached me; a gift from the author. One of the chapters tells of his personal friendship with Rosa Ponselle and some intimate disclosures.

Although this great artist retired from the Metropolitan in 1937, after singing there for 19 years with sensational success, her retirement according to Eby, came too soon and she should have been heard for 10 or 15 more years.

THE INSIDE STORY, at last revealed, is that a combination of two things brought about her sudden decision. She married the son of a wealthy man—who at the time was the mayor of Baltimore, a snobbish city socially, and Rosa was not accepted into the inner circles so that her marriage lasted for only nine years. Now that she has become a successful operatic impresario in that city her social status has changed.

The other reason for her sudden decision to quit the opera was that in spite of the fact that in all the years with that company, she had never asked for an operatic role, but had cheerfully accepted what was assigned her. But then came a revival of the beautiful opera "Adriana Lecouvreur" by Cilea and she was promised the part, a role she much desired to sing. But it was given to another, and Rosa retired.

PERHAPS her greatest role was Norma, a fiendishly difficult soprano part

which requires both coloratura and dramatic singing. In her last years at the Met she had great success as Carmen.

The great Caruso discovered her when he heard her singing duets with her sister, Carmela, at the Palace Vaudeville Theatre in New York, and for many years she was his partner in operas. She was called "Caruso in Petticoats." She made her debut at the Metropolitan in the American premiere of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" on Nov. 15, 1918.

Rosa Ponselle hates traveling and in the last 20 years has not ventured further than Baltimore and Washington, D.C. It was ten years before she sang at Covent Garden because she detested boats. "I am no good in anything with wheels on it," she maintains. "Why should I go anywhere? I'm content where I am."

AND WHERE she is is certainly a place to content anyone. It is called "Villa Pace" (Peace Villa). Just outside of Baltimore, it is a palatial abode in Italian renaissance decor. The spacious music room is furnished in gold brocade furniture with lamps of marble and alabaster; an Italian tapestry covers one wall and a life sized painting of Miss Ponselle hangs on another. The windows look out on a large swimming pool.

Eighteen poodles greet the guests. "I must do something about these dogs," smiles the hostess. "They MUST be kept apart. Because they aren't, that's why I have so many!"

Rosa Ponselle is a staunch Republican and on her piano are large, individual, personally autographed portraits of former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.



Mr. and Mrs. James F. Simmons

Honor Simmonses on Golden Date

Next Sunday in the Elks Lodge Tropical Room the golden wedding year of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Simmons will be celebrated at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hosts at the gala event will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simmons, their son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Holmes, daughter and son-in-law. The Simmonses have eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The couple was married in 1912 in Des Moines, Iowa, where he was editor of "The Iowa Unionist" and also was employed by the Des Moines Register-Tribune and other Iowa publications before they moved to Long Beach. They live at 1546 Pine Ave.

MR. SIMMONS has been a member of the International Typographical Union for 52 years and has been with the Independent and subsequently the Independent

Press-Telegram for 18 years. Mrs. Simmons has also been an employee of the I. P. T. for 10 years. Mr. Simmons is active in the Elks Lodge.

Patriotic Units Meet Bennos to Be Feted

(Editor's note: Unless otherwise listed all meetings will take place in Veterans Memorial Building.)

Monday

Emily R. Jewell Tent, 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, sandwich lunch at 11 a.m., business meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, card party at noon.

AMVETS Post 48 and Auxiliary, 8 p.m. meeting in clubhouse, 1002 Artesia Blvd.

Wednesday

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United States War Veterans. Noon pot luck dinner; meeting, 1 p.m.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, sewing session, 10 a.m.; sandwich lunch, 11:30 a.m., and business meet at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday

Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War 1, pot luck dinner, 5:30 p.m., in Bixby Park House Shelter.

Today at Lakewood Country Club the occasion of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Benno will be celebrated at a reception.

The Bennos, who live at 2242 San Vincente, were married in Harvey, N. D. Mr. Benno owned a drug store in Minot for 30 years. From 1944 on, they wintered in California until they moved here in 1954.

They have two children, John Benno of Bellflower, and Robert Benno of Fullerton, as well as four grandchildren. Their sons and daughters-in-law will be hosts at the reception.

City Club Sets Card Party

Woman's City Club will have a card party Friday following luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Vera Roberts and Group Eight will be hostesses.

Bridge and canasta will be played and door awards offered.

Plan Picnic on Tuesday

Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will gather for food and fun at its annual picnic Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Stanton Nickle, 615 Havana Ave.

Salads for the picnic will be enhanced with some of the favorite dressings judged

by the group for the Independent Press-Telegram's current cookbook contest, according to Mrs. Walter Ross, president.

There will be swimming and cards during the afternoon, and later they will be joined by their husbands for the evening.

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Goya, Chagall, Arntz Shown in New Gallery

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Atelier 7, 3316 E. Seventh St., was crowded at its opening last Sunday with art students, authorities and collectors interested in the new undertaking and the show which included Bullfight Etchings by Goya, etchings of Old Testament events by Chagall, and ceramics by Michael Arntz. It is planned that the gallery will be a "front" for a bistro a la Paris or Greenwich Village in the months to come.

ONE OF Atelier 7's purposes — to make available to the public the products of the Long Beach State College Art Department — is a logical one. The creative quality of work produced by students like Arntz should find a ready market in our area. The most arresting

among his three-dozen ceramics is a hanging group of eight cantaloupe-sized globes of subtly-toned fired clay, some glazed, some pierced in various patterns. Another is a tall, thin, sectioned vase which sways like a palm trunk. One of the loveliest is a shallow bowl, dull-finished in mossy green.

A SECOND purpose of Atelier 7, to offer works of leading European artists, is served by etchings by Goya and Chagall. The former made plates for the Bullfight Series shortly before his death. Arresting light flows over the dramatic stars in classic combat while muffled figures await in the shadows. There are 19 originals in the show which runs through Sept. 11.

MARC CHAGALL, best known for his nostalgic paintings of Russian farm-life and joyous celebrations of his beloved Bella, was commissioned by the Paris art dealer, Vollard, to do the Bible series. The 25 etchings in this show are from the original series of 20 black and white sets. They illustrate such subjects as Moses with the tablets and Jacob with his angel.

H. Manis, the director of the gallery, has set a high standard for subsequent offerings.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Social Club of Nazareth White Shrine will hostess at a noon covered dish luncheon, 124 W. 14th St. Busducted by Eretha Harris.

Mildred Reed, district deputy president, will make official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. meeting in Machinists Hall, 723 Elm Ave.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 791 will meet at 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim.

TUESDAY

Woman's Benefit Association Review 15 will entertain past presidents and presidents of the Association of Southern California during all-day program beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Machinists' Hall. Mrs. Margaret L. Hird of Hanford, state field director, will be guest of honor.

Noon luncheon will precede 1 p.m. business session at which time California delegates to national convention in Chicago will report.

Social Club 173, OES, will have noon luncheon and business meeting at Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Irene Hawthorne will be chairman.

Final Bill on LBFS Film Series

"Father Panchali" director Satyajit Ray's account of life in a small Indian village, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in Long Beach State College Little Theater. Ray is famous for the luminous overtones he imparts to his films, and "Father Panchali" is the first of a trilogy which many critics predict will become an epic in India.

Companion piece to the main film, last offering of Long Beach Film Society's summer series, is the nostalgic "My Own Yard to Play In."

Single admission tickets are available.

Film Society program director Benjamin Holzman has announced the films to be seen in the fall series which begins Sept. 16: "Ballad of a Soldier" (Russian); "I'm All Right Jack" (English); "Secrets of Women" (Swedish); "The Roof" (Italian); "The Mistress" (Japanese); and "World of Apu" (Indian).

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

When Is 'Old Enough'?

DEAR ABBY: I have a really big problem. I am 45 years old and what I am expecting is not a blessed event. You see, I am not married, but I got mixed up with a 17-year-old mail boy who works in my office.

He's just a kid and marriage is out of the question. I have given this boy presents and cash because at my age it is not easy to get a man. I know I was wrong, but I am very homesick and I'd get so lonesome I would almost lose my mind. I don't want to cause this boy any trouble as it was all my doing, but I must find out where to go to have this baby and get it adopted out. Advise me at once, please.—OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER.

DEAR OLD ENOUGH: Get in touch with the Booth Memorial Hospital (supported by the Salvation Army) and they will care for you during your confinement, and arrange for the adoption of your baby.

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion is it proper for a telephone caller to ask, "Who is speaking?" Also, do you think a telephone caller should ask for such information as, "Where is your mother, and what time do you expect her home?"—BURNED-UP ADULT.

DEAR BURNED UP: A telephone caller should

always introduce himself when making a call. Then he may ask to whom he is speaking. Only in cases of urgency should a caller ask where his party may be reached and when he is expected to return.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and can't get a boyfriend because of my competition. A certain girl in our crowd has all the boys after her. She is red-headed, has bands on her teeth and is straight up and down, but her mother lets her wear heels, straight skirts, orange lipstick and eye make-up. I'll bet if I could do all that I would be popular, too. How can I get my mother to let me grow up so I can get a boy-friend?—JEALOUS.

DEAR JEALOUS: Your mother knows what she's doing. Honey. Let your red-headed, straight-skirted painted little friend enjoy her "popularity" now. You'll have yours later. And it will last longer.

DEAR ABBY: Do I have to send another wedding gift to a cousin of mine who is remarrying her former husband?—CHUMP.

DEAR CHUMP: Not unless you want to.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Variety in the Shopping Cart

There's never a time that a housewife has enough items for the house. If it's not curtains or pots and pans, it's linens or canned

goods or cleaning supplies that are needed.

The following are a few little items which might have been overlooked. Each with a different purpose in view, they show that variety is the spice of life—even in a shopping cart.

No need to fool and fiddle to get right flavor and color for that baked ham glaze. Now you can buy one pre-prepared. Made of pineapple and cherries with just right addition of spicy seasoning, glaze comes bottled ready-to-spread.

Lint lifter. Roll-on holder guarantees quick roll-off of dandruff, pet fur or lint on clothing and upholstery. Refills for holder's clipper attachment are sold separately.

Foreign specialties from American kitchens add up to fun gourmet dining at low cost. Canned, Swedish meat balls, Chicken Cacciatore and Beef Stroganoff are quick to serve—delicious.

No fun for fungus. Tile cleaner not only whitens ceramic and plastic tiles but rids them of mold and fun-

gus. Terrific for bathroom clean-ups and kitchen shine-ups.

Steam cleaned steam irons last longer. Cleaner gets rid of clogging scale. Easy to use: place in cold iron, then plug in to heat-up and clean-out. Also excellent for removing scum from tea kettle or bottle warmer.

Carpenters' carry-alls. From Japan come bright colored canvas tote bags for use at beach, when shopping, while gardening. Bottom of sack is stiff and sturdy. Rope handle tops for easy carrying. In Japan, craftsmen carpenters use them to tote carefully wrapped up tools. Decorative bold black Japanese characters give added flair. What do the characters say?

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Counter Action

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For additional information about items, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Oswald Jacoby Safety Play Costs Hand

A safety play cost the Italians an IMP on hand seven. The bidding went the same at both tables with South becoming declarer at two spades.

The early play was identical also. West's ten of diamonds was allowed to hold the first trick and he shifted to the four of spades which was won by dummy's six.

The king of clubs was cashed, a diamond ruffed in

NORTH 11	
▲AQ6	
▲Q7642	
▲Q752	
♦K	
WEST	
▲J74	
♥KJ9	
♦10866	
▲Q92	
EAST	
▲53	
♥A53	
♦AKJ3	
▲J743	
SOUTH (D)	
▲K10912	
♥103	
♦A	
▲A1865	
Both vulnerable	
South	West
Pass	Pass
1A	Pass
2A	Pass
Opening lead—♦10	

the closed hand, the ace of clubs played, a club ruffed by dummy's queen of spades, and a diamond led.

THE AMERICAN player ruffed low, ruffed another club in dummy and wound up with nine tricks. This ruffing of the third diamond low risked his contract. If West had started with only two diamonds he would have overruffed and led a trump, but in that case East would have held six diamonds to the ace-king-jack and surely would have overcalled.

The Italian was not going to risk his contract. He could count eight sure tricks if he ruffed with the king of trumps and he did just that.

While I am a great believer in safety, I think that this particular play was about the same as wearing both suspenders and a belt and carrying a safety pin.

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Now at home in Los Angeles following a honeymoon spent in Mexico City, Acapulco and Guadalajara are Dr. and Mrs. Martin I. Lewis. The bride, the former Donna Lee Kay, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Blanche G. Moffitt, 2965 Golden Ave. Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Murray Liebowitz of Beverly Hills. The new Mrs. Lewis, a

native of Long Beach, was graduated from Poly High and St. Francis Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in San Francisco. Dr. Lewis is a graduate of UCLA, where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi, and of the California College of Medicine. He completed his internship and residency at the Pacific Hospital in Long Beach.

CHAPEL of the Bells, was attended by her sister, Bellflower, was setting for Diane Lyn. Serving as best man was to the altar by her uncle, Bernard Lewis, brother of Arthur Moffitt, the bride the bridegroom.

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Southland

August 19, 1962

WHAT ARE THE ODDS?
Irish Sweepstakes:
Biggest Lottery

—See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

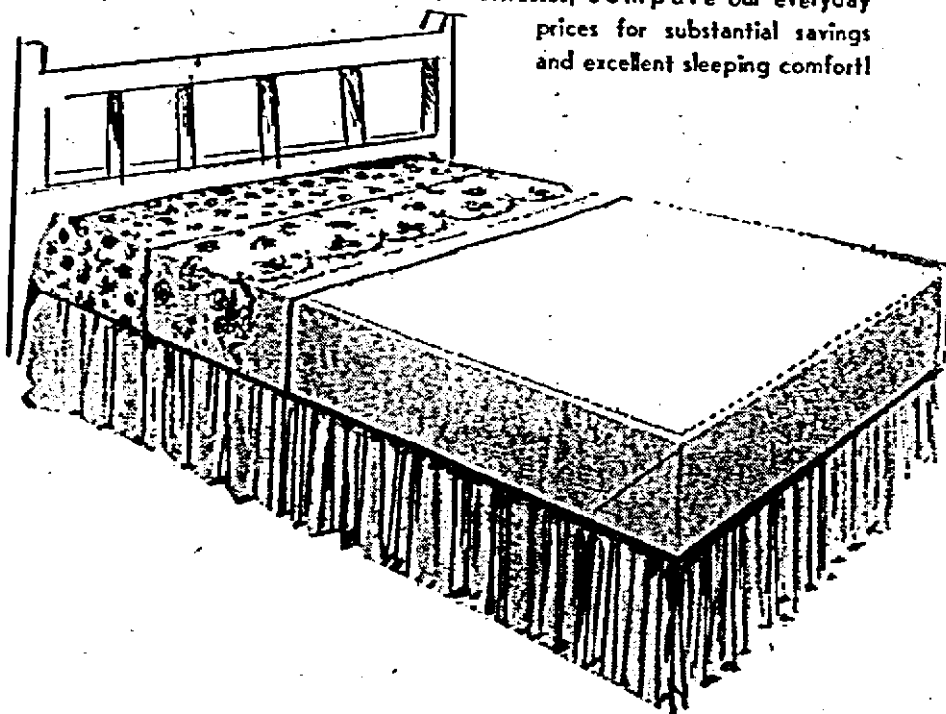


The Beach Parade on an August Day . . . Page 10.

Color photography by Roger Cook

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OUR COVER



August is a month of fun, all up and down the Southern California coast. Beach and surf and calm bay are a mecca for water sports fans—snorkel and fin, boat and sail, ski and tow, rod and reel—all are in evidence by the thousands. And for just great fun there's no happier combination than boy and girl and water. Like Donna Williamson, 19-year-old Downey girl, and

Robert Moore, 26, of Long Beach, splashing in Alamitos Bay—and on our cover. It's the carefree season of vacation time. Back-to-work days, back-to-school days, back-to-dull-routine days are nebulous and far in the future as vacationers live for today. Roger Coar has caught the mood of August at the seashore in this bit of camera color. For a bit more about the sea and August, turn to Page 10.

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NEXT WEEK

One of the Southland's most colorful annual events, the Fishermen's Fiesta at San Pedro, opens Aug. 31. Next week, Southland salutes the Fishermen's Fiesta with a full-color cover and a story which includes what will take place at the fete, and when.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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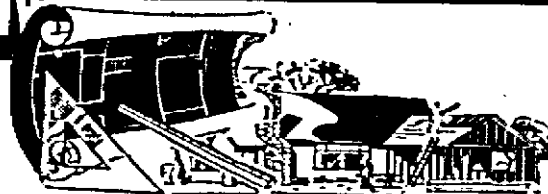
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like a brief genealogy on HANNA and HANNAH—S. H., Mrs. H., Long Beach.

S. H., MRS. H.: HANNA and HANNAH go back many centuries to the Gaelic Irish clan O'Hannaidh. This early cognomen translates as "sons of the delayer," pertaining to a chieftain who employed "delaying" tactics in battling enemies. O'Hannaidh was modernized at Hanna and Hannah in the 16th century. This clan were natives of Limerick. John Hanna or Hannah of Ireland settled in the Ligonier Valley, Westmoreland County, Pa., about 1770. His descendants migrated to Ohio.

DEAR MISS RULE: Do you have the origin of DIEDERICH—C. D., Long Beach

C. D.: DIEDERICH is from the German baptismal name Dietrich, used in memory of the Roman imperial name Theodoric meaning "mighty ruler." The family coat-of-arms from Bavaria has a silver, flying dove holding a green olive branch in its beak on a red background for the upper half of the shield; a three-peaked hill on a silver backing for the lower half.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you information on MORICE? —L. M., Artesia.

L. M.: MORICE is a dialectical spelling of the popular French surname Maurice. Morice originated in Brittany, northwest France. Morice and Maurice mean "dark complexioned one." The ancestor was a namesake of St. Maurice, a third century martyr. The Morice coat-of-arms has three red stripes across the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on PARKS. —publish genealogy on DORA. —F. D., Long Beach.

F. D.: DORA is an Italian surname derived from Teodoro, a hero title meaning "Gift of God." No coat-of-arms is recorded for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the origin of PARKER.—G. S., Lakewood; J. P., T. P., Long Beach.

G. S., J. P., T. P.: PARKER goes back 700 years to a "parkere" the hereditary custodian of a deer-hunting park or forest owned by English royalty in the Middle Ages. The parkere's duty was to protect the forest from poaching hunters. William Le Parker, a primary forebear, was granted a Lancashire estate by King Richard II in the 1300s. The Parker coat-of-arms adopted at that time is a red shield emblazoned with three gold leopard heads. The Rev. Thomas Parker, rector of the church at

Newbury, Berkshire, England, settled in Massachusetts in 1634 and was the ancestor of many present-day Parkers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you please give genealogy on GARDNER and GARDINER.—B. G., Stanton; Mrs. K. R., Colonia, N. J.; R. G., Long Beach.

B. G., K. R., R. G.: GARDNER and GARDINER are given in old chronicles as derived from the occupation of caretaker and gardener for an English nobleman's manorial estate. The ancient root word of these names was guardier, meaning "guard." Thirteenth century records list Geoffrey Le Gardiner of Oxford and Ralph Le Gardiner of Huntingdon. The coat-of-arms for the Gardners, granted them in 1748, has three blue seashells on a silver chevron across the center of a purple shield. Nantucket, Mass., records state that "Lidia ye daughter of Richard Gardner Jr. departed this life February 8th, 1658."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please trace CHEESEMAM and CHEESMOND. —R.C., Lakewood; M.C., Long Beach.

R.C., M.C.: CHEESEMAM, an English name, was given to a "maker and seller of cheese." CHEESMOND is an ancient distorted spelling of Cheeseman. Among descendants of the original cheese merchant was William Cheesman, buried in London in 1704. The Cheeseman coat of arms has three silver and black spur-rowels or stars on a shield divided by a chevron-line, the upper half black, the lower half silver. Around the edge of the shield is an ermine border.

DEAR MISS RULE: What do you have on SCRUGGS? —M.S., Long Beach.

M.S.: SCRUGGS, based on the early Norse-English word "Skragg," meant "thin and bony." This physical description was handed down in several divergent spellings, all depicting "son of the thin man." These variations are Scroggs, Scroggins and Scruggs. The Scruggs coat of arms has two golden birds between two black, running greyhounds on a diagonal blue band across a silver shield. Thomas Scruggs was a Massachusetts resident in the 1650s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on PETERSON.—S. P., Bellflower; L. P., Long Beach; K. P., Paramount.

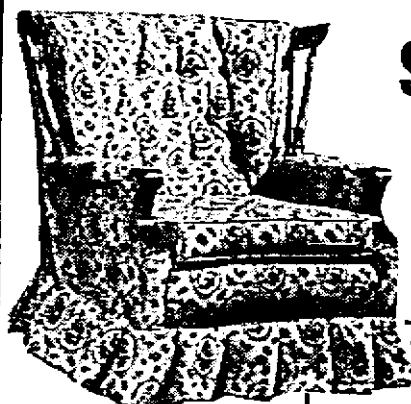
S. P., L. P., K. P.: PETERSON is from an ancestor christened "Son of Peter." The Biblical "Peter" deciphers as "The Rock." Peterson may be English, Swedish or Norwegian. The English Peterson coat-of-arms has four silver lion heads surrounding a silver cross on a black shield. James and Thomas Peterson were land owners in southern Pennsylvania in 1771.

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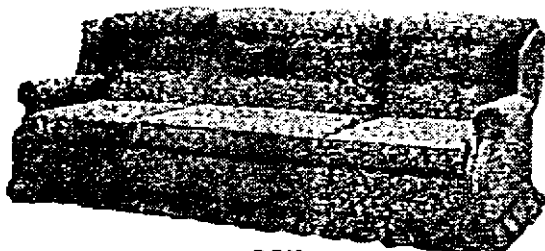
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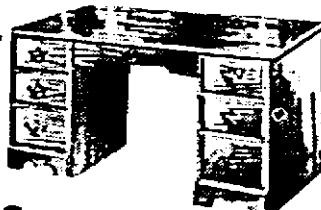
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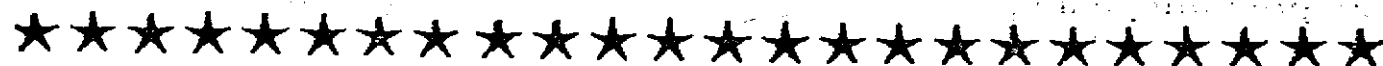
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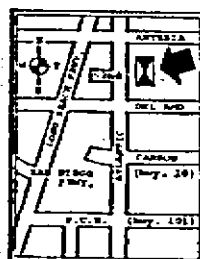
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What a hectic, exciting sale event this has been for customers and employees alike! This value-packed event has been one of the most successful sales ever conducted by Aaron Schultz in over 38 years. **AND IT'S NOT OVER YET!** Today, Sunday, is probably the best day for the bargain hunter, for our buyers have been up all night unpacking and bringing in **NEW MERCHANDISE** and taking even greater mark-downs on the huge stock of Quality Home Furnishings. We've moved all of our **DISCONTINUED LINES, FLOOR SAMPLES, MODEL HOME RETURNS** and **ODDS and ENDS of FINE QUALITY** home furnishings to a big 25,000-sq.-ft. portion of our tremendous warehouse at 52nd and ATLANTIC.

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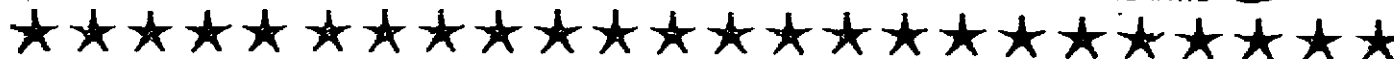
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ANTIQUES

When Grandma Baked a Cake

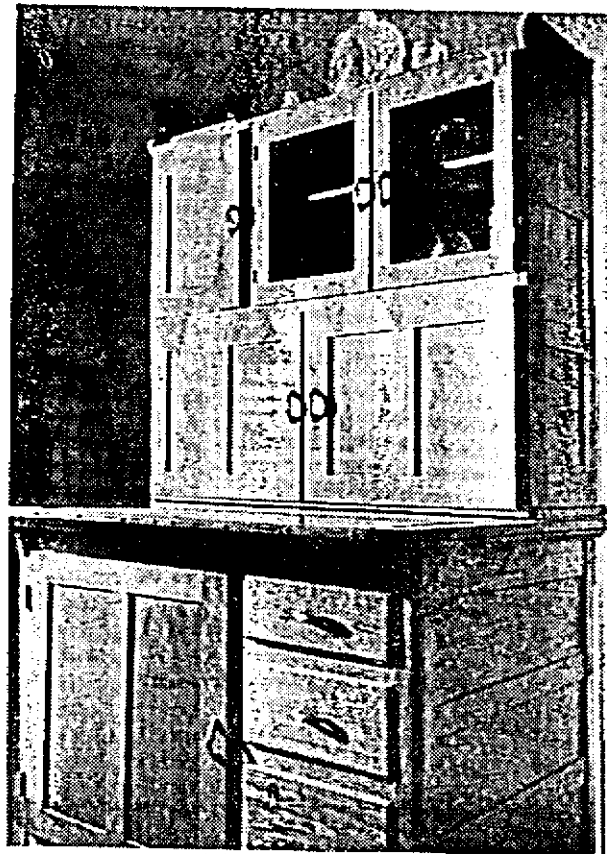
By Helen L. Gillum

WHILE not so "antique" as a Windsor rocker, nor perhaps so glamorous as a genuine Louis XIV bed (that ruler was supposed to have had several hundred!), the kitchen cabinets of the early 1900s carry a certain nostalgic appeal. A 1908 "Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet,"

owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Sexton of 6701 Olive Ave., Long Beach, is a revelation in old-time space-conservation and practicality.

There is a wealth of built-in compartments, drawers, shelves, racks and work surfaces. When Grandma began her Saturday baking chores,

she had only to fetch her milk, eggs and butter from the wooden icebox in the corner; the rest of the necessities were within easy reach, from spices and flour, to rolling pin and baking tins. And, when the fragrant goodies were finally taken from the oven to cool on the window



Vanishing from the American home scene are such one-time important items as this Hoosier kitchen cabinet.

sill, they were, like as not, eventually stored right back in the cabinet from whence they came, this time in a deep, roomy, tin-lined cake-and-bread drawer.

THE CABINET is 5 feet 10 inches tall, 40 inches wide, and 28 inches deep. A tin,

glass-fronted flour bin with attached sifter is situated on one side of the upper cabinet, and a tin sugar bin is on the other. The spice rack, located inside an upper door, still contains the original

(Continued on Page 15)

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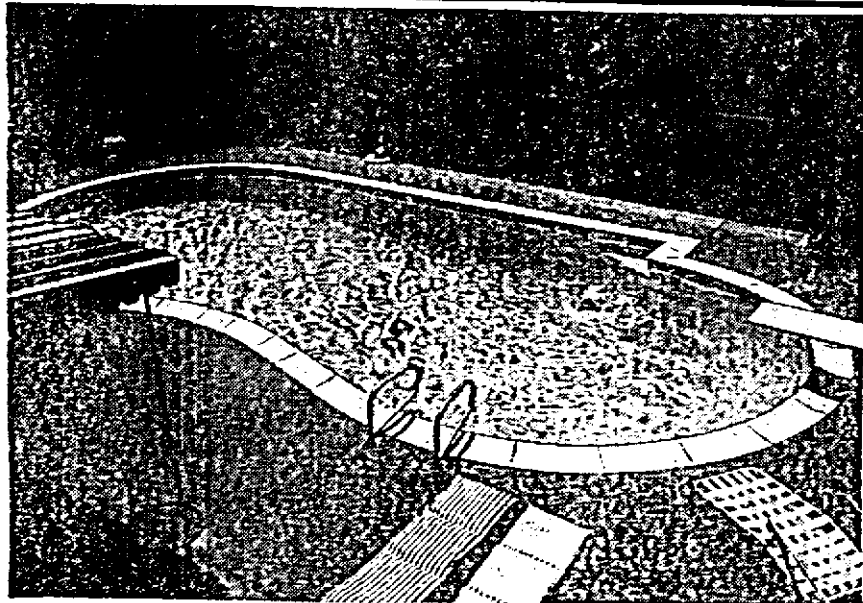
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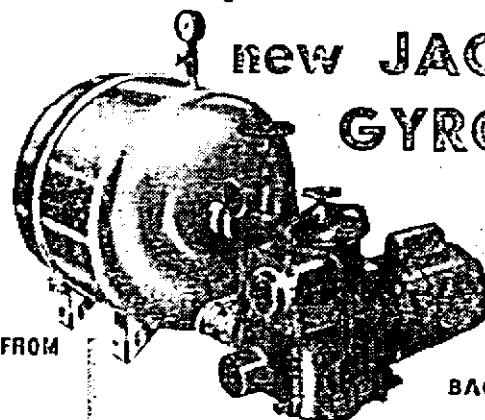
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Brushing His Way Through College

By Nancy Vogel

ALLEN DE SPAIN is working his way through Long Beach State College—but he doesn't have to ring people's doorbells to do it. They ring his. The paintings done by this unorthodox young man have won many prizes and are widely exhibited, and he is selling enough of them to pay for his education.

Allen has worked out his own methods of painting. He doesn't know what classification his art would fall into.

"Maybe a cross between non-objectivism and surrealism," he hazards.

He uses no models, but works directly from imagination. Here he is shown creating a scene which has an aura of gentle unreality—a vision of derelict boats like something one might see in a dream.



If you think it's unorthodox for an artist to work outdoors on a canvas that's lying flat on the ground, you haven't seen Allen De Spain work.



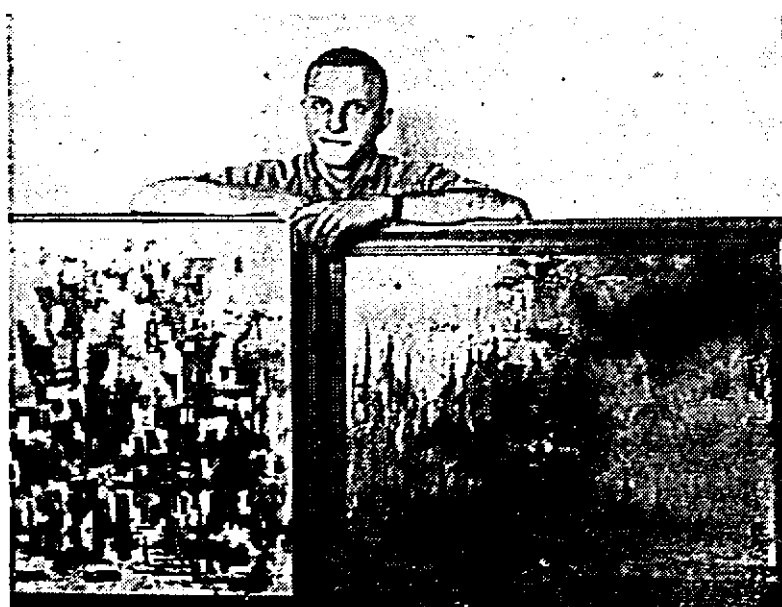
De Spain spreads dabs of paint on his palette; often doesn't know names of his paints . . . half the time uses common paint, like on kitchen walls.



Decisions, decisions . . . what brush and what paint to use next? And where, how, why did he ever collect all of those brushes, tubes and cans?



He finds work much easier when he has an assistant to hand him such items as scalpels, pops, palette knife! She wonders how he stays so clean.



And now for some results: De Spain displays two of his paintings that have attracted an unusual amount of comment. What's your verdict?



Nick Adams loves to hunt and fish with his father but he rebels against his overbearing mother (Jessica Tandy). Finally, after a quarrel with his hometown sweetheart, he decides to run away.



Knocked from a freight train by a brakeman, and hurt and hungry, he stumbles upon the jungle camp of a half-crazed ex-boxer (Paul Newman) and his Negro pal (Juano Hernandez) who befriend him.

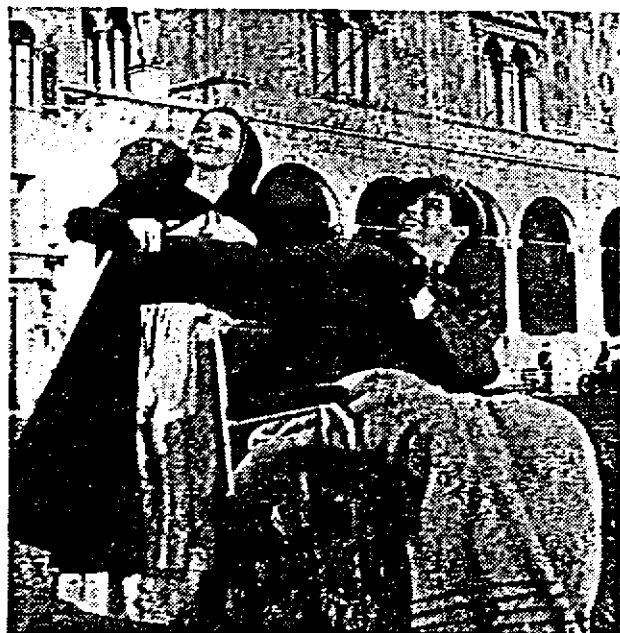


Nick tries a job as press agent for a burlesque show, fails to get a job on a newspaper. Finally, he joins the Italian army, meets nurse Rosanna (Susan Strasberg).

SOUTHLAND MOVIE PREVIEW

How One Boy Became a Man

PAYING homage to the lusty literature that flowed from the pen of Ernest Hemingway, 20th Century-Fox's "Adventures of a Young Man" soon makes its dramatic appearance in CinemaScope and Deluxe color. The movie is a tribute to the manliness of young Americans of every age, a sharp rebuttal to the leather jacket, switchblade school. The screen play is founded on several of Hemingway's early short stories. In it, Richard Beymer plays the part of Nick Adams, a boy seeking wider horizons, stirred by inner longings to be free, no matter what the cost. He observes and learns the laws of life as he finds adventure and love, suffers as he matures and emerges a very human young man fully prepared to meet and fulfill his destiny. Others in the star-studded cast include Diane Baker, Corinne Calvet, Fred Clark, Dan Dailey, James Dunn, Ricardo Montalban, Susan Strasberg, Paul Newman, Arthur Kennedy, Jessica Tandy and Eli Wallach. Filmed in the upper peninsula of Michigan and Wisconsin, and in and near Verona, Italy, the picture boasts some spectacularly scenic backgrounds. The period of the picture is World War I.



Wounded while under fire, he falls in love with Rosanna. As they are being married in Church of San Zeno, Rosanna dies. Nick goes berserk with grief.



Nick comes home to a hero's homage, but when he learns from his mother that his father has committed suicide, he destroys his father's suicide gun, leaves home as a man, ready to face whatever destiny holds for him.

The World's Biggest Lottery



Unlawful? Certainly, but 10 million Americans buy Irish Sweepstakes tickets

By George C. Flowers

LAST JUNE 30, when Tambourine II won the Irish Derby, nobody bothered to ask the odds.

Instead, they asked: "Who had the tickets?"

The Irish Derby is one of four horse races in Ireland and England upon which is based the world's largest lottery: The Irish Sweepstakes. Quarterly more than 10 million Americans buy \$3 tickets. The mathematical odds are precise: 450,000 to 1.

On June 30, for example, when Tambourine II beat Arctic Storm in the horse race, two residents of the Long Beach-Orange County area whooped with joy. Mrs. Violet Von Buskirk, of 1323 Devonshire Road, Anaheim, won \$140,000, and Elery J. Harris of 12071 Harvest Ave., Norwalk, won \$56,000.

IN THE BACKGROUND, the Bureau of Internal Revenue probably whooped a little, too. On an average income tax return, it expects to collect \$35,000 from Mrs. Von Buskirk and \$24,000 from Harris, who had a ticket on Arctic Storm.

In all, Southern California lottery players collected \$1,316,000. Obviously, they paid out much more on the June 30 race.

All this, despite the fact that the lottery is illegal. A federal law provides a \$1,000 fine, and imprisonment up to two years, for participating in the lottery. It's a law, however, that nobody tries to enforce.

Not only is the Irish Sweepstakes illegal in the United States, Great Britain and Canada, but the U. S. Postal Code even bans using the mails for sending tickets, money, or information about the event.

THE SWEEPS was approved by the Irish Parliament in 1929, now is served from an office building that covers four acres and houses 1,700 employees. The annual income of the Sweeps is larger than the entire volume of all Ireland's exports.

Large-scale smuggling operations bring the tickets to the United States. They are bought and sold illegally here, and are often the victim of counterfeiters.

When the Sweeps began, it offered only three prizes, and they were prodigious.

One of the early winners was Emilio Scala, a poverty-ridden candy store operator in London. Fortune showered a prize of \$1,733,000 on him.

Scala's family, all poor, descended on him like a plague of locusts. When he had repaired all their financial ills, he had but \$600,000 left. He bought real estate, made investments—and went broke in two years. When he died, he was eking out a living by selling bananas from a pushcart in London's East End. One of his last public statements:

"I curse the day I bought that ticket."

SINCE SCALA, however, the Sweeps has altered radically its way of paying. The money received for tickets is divided into units, and from each unit a total of \$360,000 is paid. This includes \$140,000 to each holder of the name of the winning horse, \$56,000 for second place and \$28,000 for third. Minor prizes scale down as low as \$56.

A percentage of the profit goes to Hospitals Trust, Ltd., which pays an annual salary of \$300,000 to Joseph (Big Joe) McGrath, one-time politician who manages the event—and now one of the richest men in Europe.

Hospitals Trust, Ltd., pays out sums of money—often in the millions—to build new hospitals in Ireland, and has allocated \$2 million a year to help operate these hospitals.

UNDER THE GUISE of a charity, the Sweeps raises millions of dollars. To check on the charity aspects, the International Hospital Federation sent a committee to tour Ireland in 1956.

The British representative, John Dodd, said in his report:

"Personally I am not convinced that sweepstakes are ethically justified as the ideal method of providing hospital buildings."

The committee members also noted that other nations, operating without lotteries, had hospitals just as good as those in Ireland.



The world truly has a rose-colored look for Mrs. Robert Van Buskirk of Anaheim, holder of an Irish Hospital's Sweepstakes ticket worth \$140,000.



Mary and Albert DiOrto won \$140,000 in March 1961 in the Irish Sweeps; went to Ireland to collect money. They gave \$5,000 to St. Mary's Hospital.



—Drawing by Dick Walmsley

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Photo by Joe Risinger

Girl-watching beckons many a male to the beach these August days as the weather warms up. Of course, you can watch the birds, or go swimming in the surf.

AUGUST . . . BEACH . . . CUTIES . . .

Those Lovely Sights Beside the Sea!

By Charles Ridgway

SWELTERING August days that send millions scurrying to Long Beach, South Bay and Orange County beaches, might be pretty dull at the sandy seashore if it weren't for the sights to be seen beside the sea besides the sea.

There's some suspicion that the big attraction of the seashore for nearly half of the sunbathers and swimmers—the male half—is not the sand and surf, but the lightly-clad female half of the crowd.

Whatever the reason, it's clear that August is the august month for going to the beach.

Nearly one - million beach lovers will visit the 10 major beaches between Manhattan and Laguna each weekend this month. The total for the month probably will pass 5 million.

DESPITE a cooler-than-usual early summer, lifeguards report weekend crowds as heavy as any year in the past.

That makes hot dog and pop vendors happy, but keeps lifeguards from enjoying the female attractions that always seem to rally 'round their stands.

The beach sentries have pulled as many as 1,200 imperiled surfers, boaters and

bathers from the briny waters in a single August weekend. That amazing total was recorded just a year ago and does not include Los Angeles County beaches from Santa Monica north.

FOUR OR FIVE rescues a day on a similar stretch of crowded beach on the East Coast would be a headline story, but along the "peaceful" Pacific, it's not much more than routine for a summer weekend.

Capt. Roy J. (Dutch) Miller, head of the Long Beach Lifeguard Service, says his 112 guards have their busiest days when the thermometer is high and the sea is calm.

"When it's rough, most people recognize the danger, but when the surf is calm, they'll try anything."

"That's when we have to go to the rescue," Miller concludes.

Even sand-lovers who don't go near the water cause trouble for the beach guards. Hundreds of victims each day come around for first-aid treatment for burns, cuts, scrapes and jellyfish stings—all a part of a day at the beach.

AT THE END of the day—the massive crowds cause headaches for traffic policemen whose duties kept them away from the sand.

Especially in Orange County, and on the east side of Long Beach, the returning beach crowds are overloading streets, highways and freeways each weekend. The result is a hot, tiresome return trip that can easily cancel most of the relaxing benefits of a day at the beach.

All that remains is a fading memory, and—if you're lucky enough to have had your camera along—a colorful picture for the long rainy winter ahead.

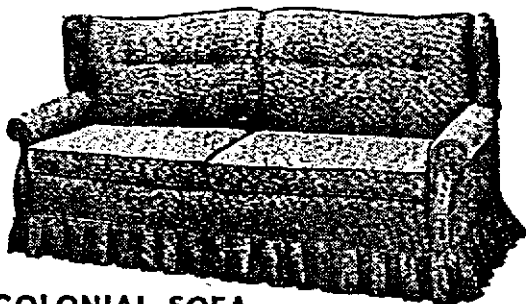
(EDITORS NOTE: In case you forgot your camera, save today's cover picture in Southland magazine.)



Fiers are always a vantage point when surveying the beach attractions as the August sun beckons throngs.

Molly Says . . Come See
The Bargains During
Our

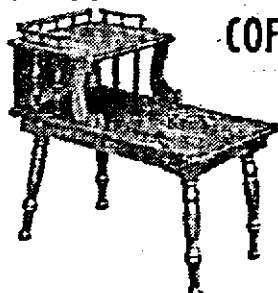
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3. No mood music, display windows or other cost-raising features.
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115	Gulistan's Special "Hillwood" Brown Beige Tweed	8.95	5 ⁹⁵
79	Gulistan's "Seascape" Beautiful Axminster	10.95	7 ⁹⁵
107	Firth's "Flectexture" Two Tone Wool—Cocoa Brown	10.50	7 ⁹⁵
119	Gulistan's "Special West Wind" Neutral Color—Plush Pile	10.95	8 ⁹⁵

REMNANTS

Size	Description	Reg. Price	Sale
9.10 x 12	Alexander Smith's "Maytime" Nylon—Patterned Beige	109.00	78 ⁰⁰
12 x 18.5	Gulistan's Special "Staunton" Rose Beige—All Wool	216.00	144 ⁰⁰
12 x 16.8	Magee's Comet—All Wool Off White	110.00	88 ⁰⁰
12 x 14.4	100% Nylon Dark Beige	76.00	39 ⁰⁰
7 x 12	Nylepuff Plush Nylon Honey Beige	49.00	29 ⁹⁰

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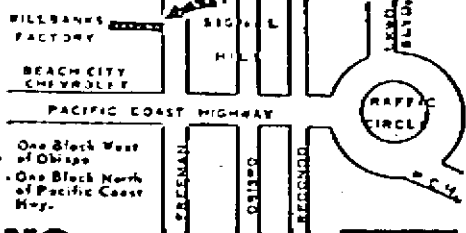
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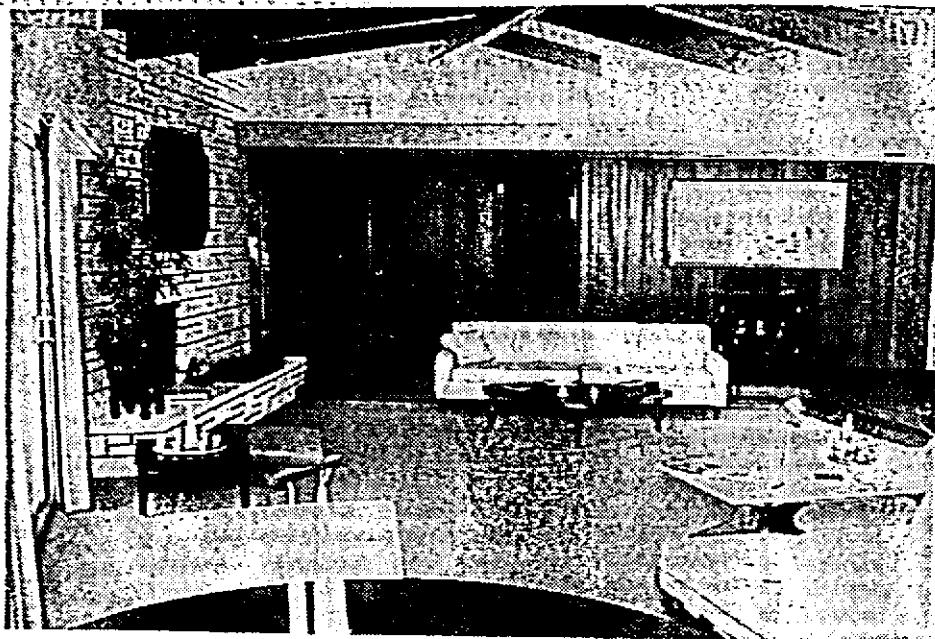
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Two steps down from the entry level, the sunken living room in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sahagen, Garden Grove, is bracketed by a slate-floored foyer.

WITH AND HOMES

With Open Foyer and

By Stella George

FROM THE FRONT door of the magnificent home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sahagen, 12660 Kona Lane, Garden Grove, the interior presents a truly dramatic picture. A wide, slate-floored, open foyer brackets a spacious, sunken living room on three sides. The hall itself is so large that one end near the glass wall becomes an open dining room.

A white Texas limestone fireplace is adjacent to the glass wall which looks out upon the pool and patio. Other walls are paneled in rich walnut, an interesting con-

trast to the fireplace. The floor of the living room has soft champagne color in the carpeting.

While there are many items of furniture and bric-a-brac which were purchased in Hong Kong and other Far East cities, the Oriental feeling is more an accent than a theme, subtly created.

A long, curved couch, quilted turquoise with a gold thread, is customed to fit against the raised slate floor of the foyer. Across the way is a straight sofa, light gold in color. Coffee tables display treasures from all over the world.

THE HOME was designed by the owners, and the interior decorating conceived and executed by Mrs. Sahagen. Her artistic talents are evident throughout. For example, the gold magnolia tree near the stereo and near the front door, is an original creation.

The large kitchen is luxurious with its many cupboards and extras. Compared to the smooth, contemporary decor of the living room and its surroundings, the kitchen has an old-fashioned charm despite modern conveniences that include a special salad sink and work area; a light for defrosting foods; a handsome china cupboard and buffet near the dinette area, and a picture postcard view of the patio and pool from the out-sized windows.



Views above and below illustrate the beauty and the comfort of the Sahagen home. Above right, dining area at end of foyer. Below, pleasing lines of the exterior.



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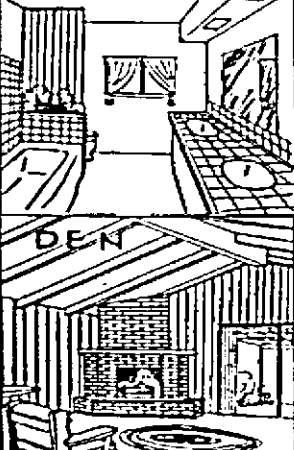
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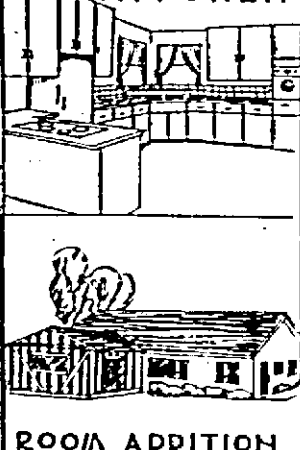


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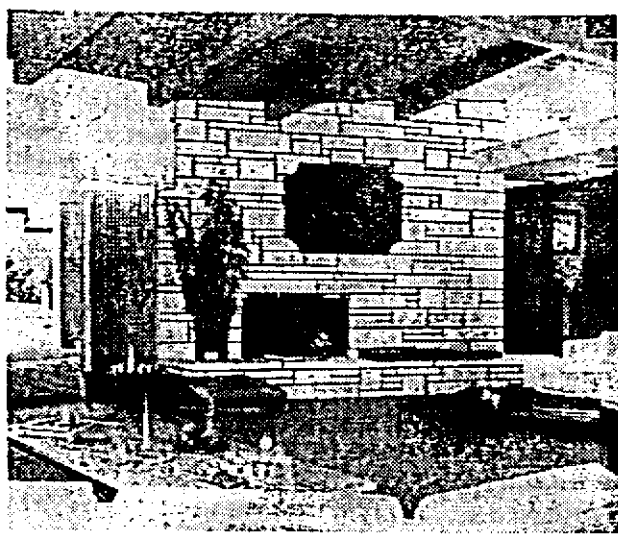
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a Sunken Living Room



White Texas limestone faces the fireplace wall. Draped glass wall section looks out on the pool and the patio.

ADJOINING the kitchen is a sunny service porch with gay yellow appliances. Much larger than the average kitchen, the room is designed to serve its purpose well. Here again there is evidence of Mrs. Sahagen's ingenuity: over a large sink is a high rod, ready and waiting for drip-dry clothes to be hung.

A bedroom-sitting room suite with its own bath is located at the far end of the wing. (The home forms a large "U.") At the present time it is used as a family room or den. It can instantly become comfortable guest quarters.

The first room to the right of the foyer on the other wing is a den which Mrs. Sahagen can call her own. Next to this room is Sahagen's private den or study, perfectly furnished for its purpose. The sliding glass door which leads to the garden is factiously called an "escape hatch," from which Sahagen can leave quietly when feminine entertaining takes place in the living room nearby.

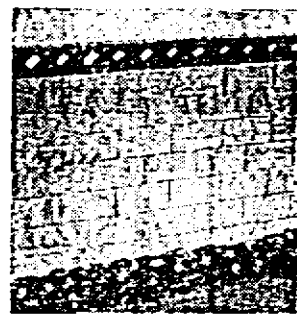
A boy's room down the hall

is designed for comfort. Wide doors open onto a closet with built-in shelves for treasures and games. A bulletin board and plenty of shelves in the room provide places for all items. The beds look through the wide glass wall to the patio. The guest powder room is opposite, doubling as a private bath when guests are not present.

THE MASTER BEDROOM is a thing of beauty. A closet is actually a room, with entrance through mirror-lined double doors. Long clothes racks line either side of the room. Built-ins provide a particular and special place for each item: bags have their own storage shelves and shoes their own pull-out shelves.

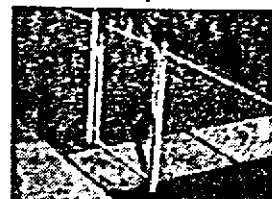
The bathroom features wash basins on two sides of the room, a sunken tub in one corner, and stall shower in the other. Along one wall is a full built-in couch with heat lamp above.

The lot on which the house stands is extra large. Beyond the spacious pool, trees form an attractive background.



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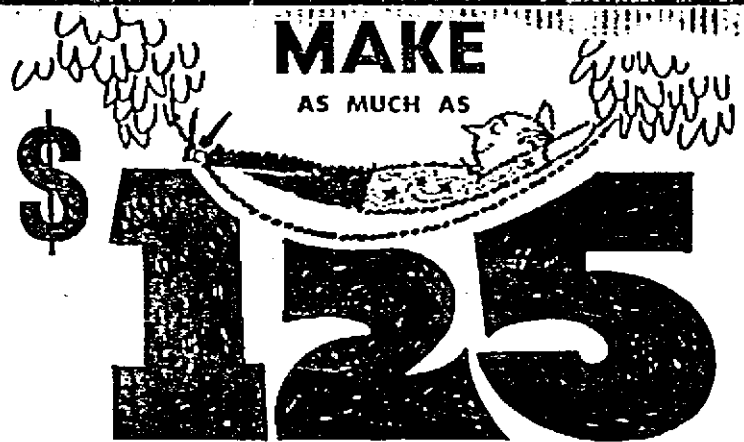
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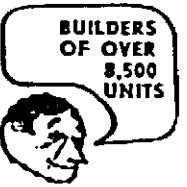
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The 3 bedroom homes include spacious bedrooms, a picture-window living room, modern kitchen, birch cabinets, built-in breakfast bar, extra-large master bath, wardrobe closets, and an optional attached garage. Lifetime luxury is assured with bath and plaster walls, aluminum windows and screens, rugged rock roofs, color coordinated interiors, formica counters and premium quality fixtures throughout.



Multiple rental units illustrated are also built on-your-lot at tremendous savings. Custom quality construction applies here, too. Guaranteed Homes new Studio One Plan includes picture window living room, separate dining area with sliding glass doors, 1/2 bath, built-in appliances and snack bar on first floor. Second floor luxury features an extra large master bath, 2 bedrooms, and wardrobe closets. Again a value that cannot be duplicated anywhere else.



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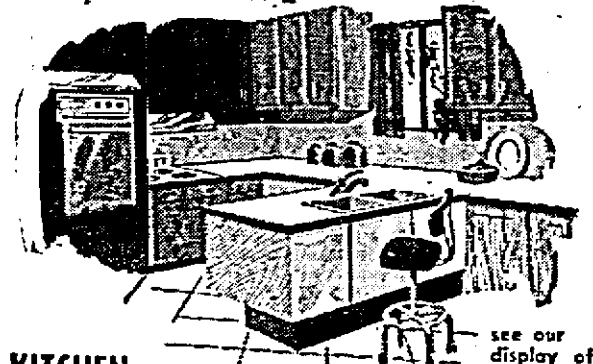
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Seek Tests in Leukemia Fight

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

SEVERAL research teams are proposing tests on human subjects of a new group of anti-leukemia drugs known as terephthalanilides.

These synthetic drugs have displayed a striking degree of activity against leukemia in mice, medical investigators report.

Scientists at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York say the drugs should be given a high priority for clinical testing.



A NEW BLOOD test, given along with existing tests, now makes it possible to check accurately upon 7 of 10 suspects in paternity cases.

In the past it has been possible to exclude up to 65 per cent of suspects in fatherhood controversies. The new test hikes the paternity exclusion rate to about 70 per cent.

The newly discovered paternity indicator in a hitherto unrecognized inherited protein in the blood. A researcher at Stockholm's Karolinska Institute discovered the new factor.

A MORPHINE derivative known as pholcodine has been found superior to codeine sulfate as an anti-cough preparation, a new study shows.

The new drug, also known as Ethine, does not cause habituation, researchers at New York City's Metropolitan Hospital say. The drug does not have to be withdrawn gradually.

Pholcodine is much less toxic than codeine, according to a report in the New York State Journal of Medicine. The drug is given as a tablet.

AN ARTIFICIAL liver has been devised to halt coma in patients suffering ammonia intoxication caused by liver malfunction.

The patient's blood, taken from an artery in the forearm, is pumped through a column containing a substance called Amberlite 200. Cleansed, the blood is returned to the body through a vein in front of the elbow.

So far, researchers at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, have been able to reverse coma in 5 of 10 patients. The technique lowers the level

of ammonia in the blood.

PANTOTHENIC ACID, a vitamin, should not be used in the treatment of humans until more is learned about its effects, a team of scientists recommends in Annals of Surgery.

In animal experiments the substance caused liver damage. Researchers believe that excessive amounts of the vitamin might do the same in humans.

At present, pantothenic acid is given for vitamin deficiency states resulting from infection, burns or alcoholism.

WHEN THE humidity rises and the barometer falls, pain in arthritic joints increases, a new study discloses.

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania found this out when they placed arthritis victims in an air-tight apartment for short periods. The researchers could control the enclosure's climatic conditions.

The experiment was reported to the American Rheumatism Association by Dr. Joseph Lee Hollander and associates.

CAPSULES: A potent new pancreatic extract called lipancreatin has been found to be of value in the control of intestinal involvement in cystic fibrosis victims. Children who took the drug gained weight and height at the same rate as normal children.

A chewing gum containing benzyl penicillin is reported effective in relieving the pain and bleeding of serious inflammation of the gums.

A tiny white tablet called Lomotil can check chronic diarrhea, two New York Medical College doctors report. The drug equals paregoric in effectiveness, they say.

If children get too much vitamin A, bone growth may be retarded, Dr. Charles N. Pease, Chicago orthopedic surgeon, reports.

A new antibiotic said to be 75 per cent effective in subduing infection of the urinary tract and kidney is slated for marketing in Great Britain later this year. The drug is known only by the code name of WIN 18,320. Approval for sale in the U. S. is being sought.

Oral contraceptive drugs, which inhibit ovulation, do not delay onset of the menopause, British researchers report.

An infant formula product that can be poured from a can has been developed. Called Ready-to-Use Enfamil, it requires no formula mixing or heating.

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Welcome at the Door



This colorful and useful basket is ready to receive notes, letters, magazines, packages, papers. Flowers are plastic.

By Lorena Fleissig

PLASTICS offer an assist in decorating your front door, adding a bright note of welcome. It's simply done by choosing a group of bright, small flowers in plastic and fasten them to a carryall plastic basket, or perhaps a straw container.

This catchall has a worthy purpose when secured to the wooden door or wired through screen and door brace, it serves as a most attractive receptacle for notes, mail, magazines or packages.

Antiques

(Continued from Page 6)

glass containers. On the bottom of each spice jar are incised, very appropriately, the words, "The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Saves Steps."

An attention getter on this old piece is the "Hoosier Daily Reminder," still readable and in good condition. This original grocery list carries such intriguing items as mackerel, codfish, coal oil, gasoline, Sapolio (a cleansing powder), Saratoga chips (potato chips to you, Mom!), lye and stove polish. Several of these items are still found on grocery shelves, of course, but others are not as easily located as are today's quick-frozen fish or the crunchymunchy breakfast cereals.

APPEARANCE was not sacrificed for utility on the old Hoosier cabinets. Storage and work spaces are cleverly arranged, and glass doors allow for display of kitchen ornaments. A wide, formica-covered work top (once aluminum covered) slides out for stirring up a cake or for quick snacks. There is a smaller, disappearing bread board beneath the larger one.

The beautiful golden oak hardwood was at one time hidden beneath layers of yellow paint, but Sexton has refinished it down to its natural golden tones. The only other restoration (aside from the formica top) is new hardware. The cabinet formerly belonged to Mrs. Sexton's father, who purchased it in Long Beach years ago.

Thin wire is sufficient to fasten the flowers to the basket, but heavier wire is needed to hold the container firmly to the door.

Since there is a seemingly unlimited choice of colors and flower types, you may choose blooms unique to spring and later use daisies which are typical of summer. Then at Christmas the holiday decorations may take the place of flowers.

All arrangements need to be changed if faded or else lightly sponged clean and touched up with paint. The container requires only wiping or perhaps a change of color with spray paint.

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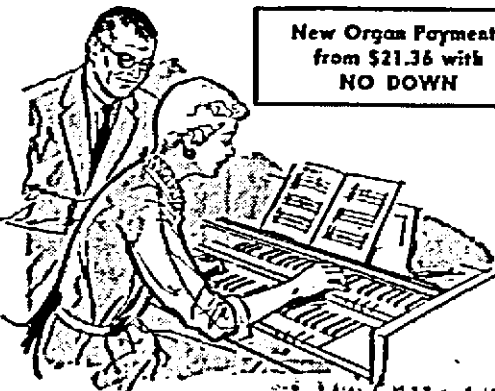
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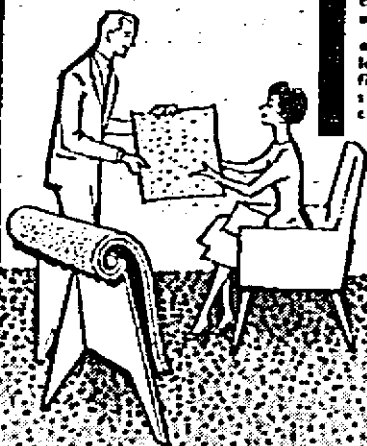
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FOOD

Ice Cream Like Grandma Made

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland's Home Economics Editor

REMEMBER the hot summer days when the whole family gathered on Grandma's back porch to make ice cream? Grandma made a rich egg custard sauce as a base for the ice cream, the children all clamored for a turn at cranking the freezer, and everyone was waiting for the first delicious lick from the dasher.

Summertime in the space age can recapture the gaiety of an ice cream-making party of yesteryear. Ice cream freezers have gone electrical these days, if you haven't an old one stored away in the attic. But the flavor treat of homemade ice cream remains the same today, thanks to the golden goodness of a protein-rich egg custard base.

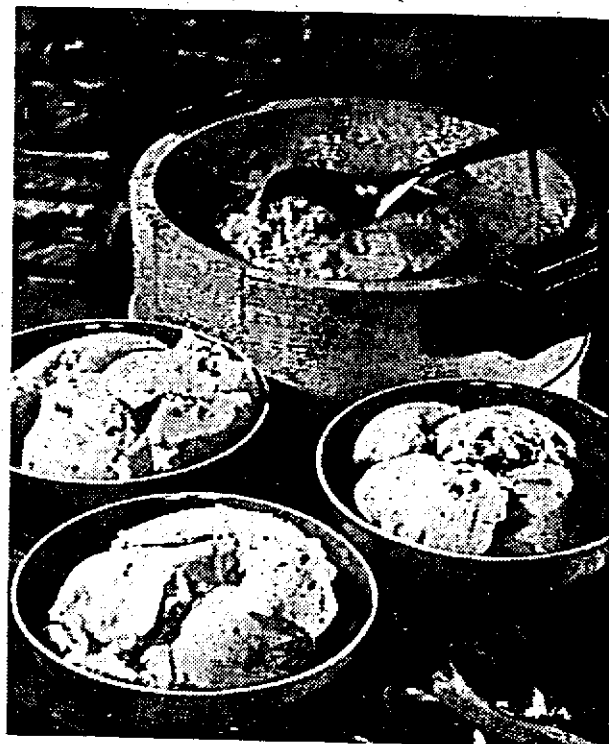
Eggs combine with dairy foods to make some of the world's most exciting desserts. And our homemade strawberry ice cream will be your family's favorite dessert too. Eggs and milk team up to make the smooth custard sauce which is added to heavy cream and fresh, crushed strawberries. If vanilla ice cream is your favorite, omit the strawberries and add vanilla extract. Fresh peaches or raspberries in season may be substituted for the strawberries too. Whatever the flavor, Old-Fashioned Egg Custard Ice Cream is sure to be the hit of your summertime picnics.

Old-Fashioned Egg Custard Ice Cream

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs beaten
2 cups (1 pt) heavy cream
1 pint fresh strawberries, crushed

Combine sugar, flour and salt in saucepan; gradually stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, till thickened. Add a small amount of the hot mixture to eggs and mix well. Return to saucepan; cook and stir 1 minute longer. Chill. Add remaining ingredients. Freeze in a 2-quart (or larger) ice cream freezer, using 6 parts ice to 1 part salt. Remove dasher. Cover can with several thicknesses of waxed paper; replace lid. Pack in ice and salt; let ripen a few hours (or ripen in freezing unit of refrigerator). Makes 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ quarts.

Note: If desired, straw-



Freezers may have gone electric but there is still a taste thrill unequalled in ice cream made at home.

berries may be sweetened to taste.

FLAVOR VARIATIONS:
Vanilla: Omit strawberries and add 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vanilla

extract; Peach: Substitute 2 cups crushed peaches for strawberries; Raspberry: Substitute 1 pint crushed raspberries for strawberries.

\$5 for Your Recipe

SHORT RIBS make a tasty barbecue, and one which wins this week's \$5 recipe prize for Mrs. John Hoynecke, 2521 Cade St., Long Beach 5. The recipe:

Short-Rib Barbecue

1 tblsp. shortening
3 lbs. short ribs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup catsup
2 tblsp. vinegar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup apricot nectar

2 tblsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. horseradish
2 onions sliced

Brown ribs on all sides sprinkling with salt and pepper. Pour off excess fat. Combine catsup and seasonings. Add onions to meat. Pour sauce over all. Cover and bake in 375 degree oven for 1 hour or until meat is done.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

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The world is on the move, and Southern California is no exception. Keep abreast of the travel news, whether abroad or at home, in the Travel and Resort columns of

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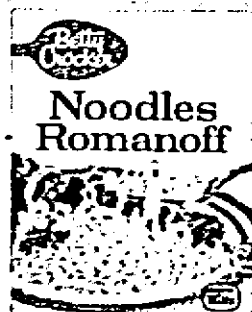
New discovery from Betty Crocker!



How to fix Noodles Romanoff without a recipe

Tender egg noodles and a sour cream sauce blended with herbs, and aged Cheddar cheese. Add milk and a bit of butter. A perfectly elegant hot dish... in just 12 minutes.

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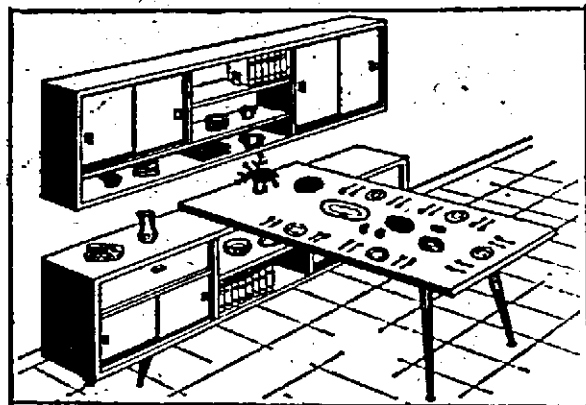
First Mum Blooms

First chrysanthemum blooms — not counting those merry cushion mums which seem to bloom forever — will be coming our way late next month, and now is no time to neglect them. Proper care consists of continuing a regular watering and feeding program, plus pinching out unwanted buds.

Some gardeners consider that all buds are wanted, but chrysanthemums have the tendency to overproduce. Weak side buds and overcrowded clusters would be thinned out. They add little if left on the plants and detract from it in the long run by reducing the average size of blooms that are left.

ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook



Sketch shows easily-built buffet, wall cabinet and movable table designed for too-small dining area.

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

Need for economy in modern home and apartment design has led to a hard decision for many homemakers. They must either give up a dining room buffet in order to gain space for a big dining table, or use a dining table the size of a postage stamp in order to make room for a buffet.

Today's Sketchbook project offers a third alternative: combine the dining table and buffet into a single piece of furniture.

If more storage space is desired, add the matching wall

cabinet above the buffet.

The Sketchbook plan makes construction so simple anyone can build the unit for themselves. The table top is made from a modern hollow core door available at any lumber yard. Legs are purchased ready-made, and simply screw into easily mounted metal brackets.

To obtain Dining Table-Buffet Plan S-63, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

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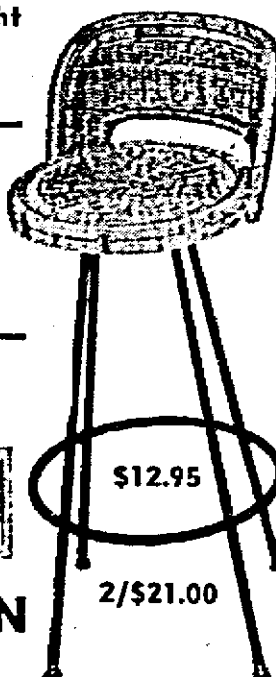
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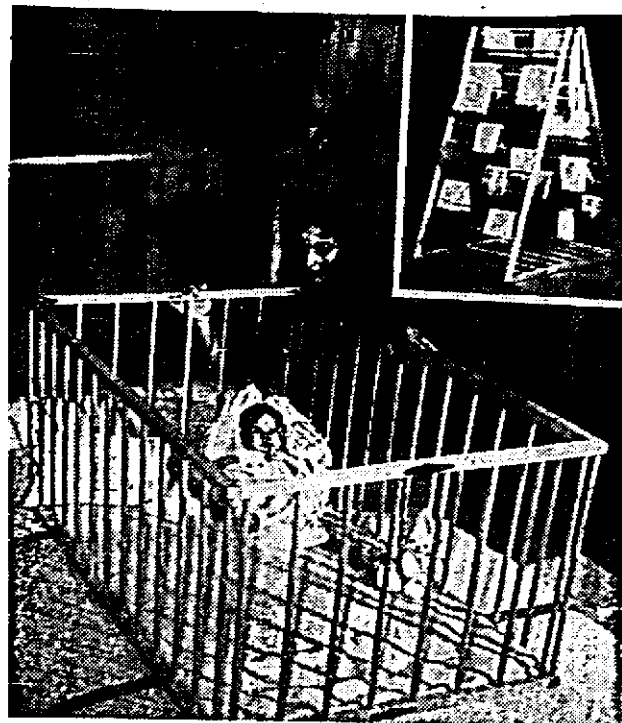
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—NBC Photo by Frank Carraz

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Steinbeck Visits His People

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

TWENTY YEARS is a long time in the 20th Century. For 20 years, John Steinbeck has been occupied in writing about America — while America changed.

He felt that he might have lost touch with his vast country, its speech, the smell of its grass and trees, its color and quality of light, the pulse of its people.

To reassure himself, he equipped himself with a three-quarter ton pickup truck topped by a miniature ship's cabin and named it Rocinante (Don Quixote's steed, remember?) and a blooded blue French poodle named Charley.

He set out on a journey that took him through almost 40 states: northward from Long Island to Maine; through the Middlewest to Chicago; onward by way of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana (with which he fell wildly in love), and east to Seattle; south to San Francisco and his birthplace, Salinas; eastward through the Mojave, New Mexico, Arizona, to the vast hospitality of Texas, to New Orleans and a shocking drama of desegregation; finally, on the last leg, through Alabama, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and back to New York.

As always, Steinbeck's concern is with the people. "From start to finish I found no strangers . . . These are my people and this is my country."

Villages have mushroomed into towns, and towns into cities, quiet country roads have become freeways; the nation is obsessed with speed, and only in Montana did he find a true vernacular (everyone else talks like TV announcers or actors.)

Everywhere Charley helped him make friends. But oddly, not one single person on the entire trip recognized the traveler as John Steinbeck.

"TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY In Search of America" (Viking, \$4.95.) Don't miss it.

"TALES FROM THE WISE MEN OF ISRAEL" by Judith Ish-Kishor (Lippincott, \$3) are endowed with the wisdom, courage, humor, human frail-



JAMES CLAVELL

One of the better new novels is James Clavell's "KING RAT," blood-and-guts story about British and Australians in a Japanese prison camp called Changi, near Singapore. Basically, the book is the conflict between right and wrong in survival.

ty and high moral purpose of the people of the Bible.

Some come from the Talmud, others from the Jews' adventures in the Dispersion. Kings, wealthy men and heroes learn the simpler truths of the poor. These stories of the Archangel of Death, Alexander the Great, Hillel, King Solomon and King David, among others, are more than legends. They reveal the basic philosophy of a faith inspired by God, prophets and great literature.

As Harry Golden notes in his introduction: "Miss Ish-Kishor's . . . parables collect the complexities of the moral life into hard, particular situations and her wit reduces each of these into its essential meaning."

JOAN CRAWFORD was Lucille Le Sueur and 17 when she boarded the train for Hollywood on New Year's Day 1925. Between that day and this extends one of the century's most drama-packed careers, recounted in "A PORTRAIT OF JOAN" by Joan Crawford with Jane Kenner Ardmore (Doubleday, \$4.50).

THIS IS THE 20TH Century, but there are a lot of people around the world who don't know it; in fact, culturally, they're still in the Stone Age. The Australian aborigines, the Andaman Islanders in the Indian Ocean, the Veddas of Ceylon, the tribes of Tierra del Fuego at the tip of South America are among them. A great classical scholar and authority on poetry, Sir C. M. Bowra, in "PRIMITIVE SONG" (World, \$6.50) analyzes the songs of these tribes (unfortunately we don't get the music) and does two things:

Since song was the first form of poetry, he shows how poetry evolved.

Since these tribes are living representatives of the Stone Age, he shows what the songs of paleolithic man must have been like.

A good book for the aficionado of poetry.

ONE OF THE most crucial chapters in the history of the young United States of America was its bloody war with the proud, defiant Creek-Indian nation.

The Creeks controlled an empire in the Southern U.S. Their emperor was dressed by London tailors, spoke four languages and his favor and allegiance was sought by Napoleon and the British Empire.

"HORSESHOE BEND" by Bruce Palmer and John Clifford Giles (Simon and Schuster, \$6.50) is a sweeping, brilliant historical novel of this struggle and the great Creek Indian empire that stretched from the Mississippi to the Atlantic from Florida to the Carolinas.

FRANCOISE SAGAN has written a story about infidelities, a mama's boy and raging jealousy in "THE WONDERFUL CLOUDS" translated from the French by Anne Green (Dutton, \$3).

At least nominally, Mlle. Sagan gives the story an American twist by making Alan Ash an American and starting the narrative in Key Largo and New York. Mama's Boy Alan, filthy rich idler, is married to Josee, a French lass with a long string of affairs and a propensity for keeping on having them. Between men, she sits alone on the beach and stares at the sea.

THE ANCIENT Greeks had their own ideas on the subject of love. The French classic scholar Robert Flaceliere, in "LOVE IN ANCIENT GREECE" (Crown, \$4) points out that with the men of ancient Greece love and marriage did not go together, as the song says, like a horse and carriage. On the contrary, a man married to obtain a son and heir, but turned elsewhere for love and companionship.



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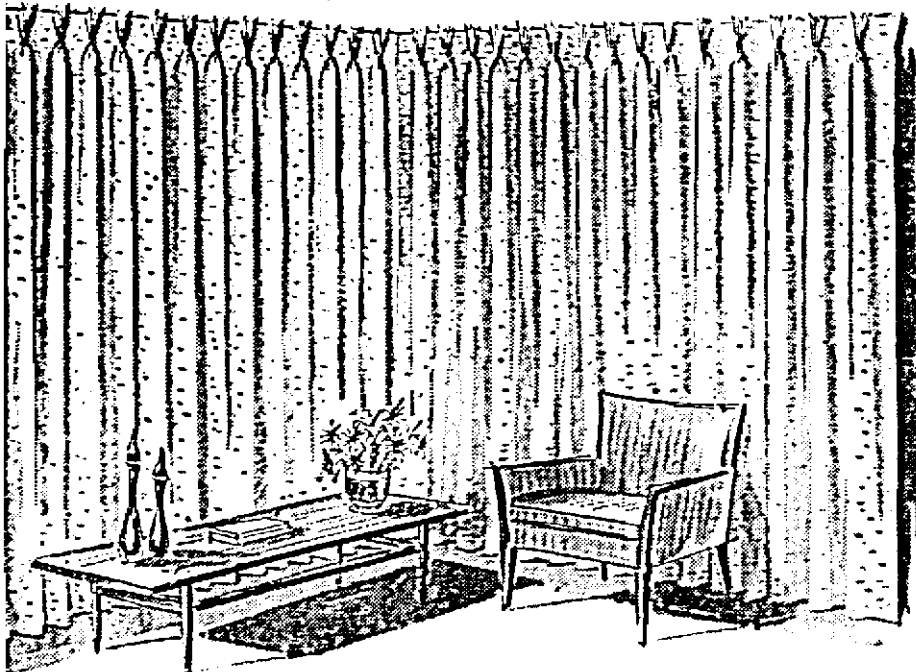
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Signs of a High IQ

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

HOW DO YOU recognize the "gifted" child?

Dr. Helen Marshall, a research associate in the famous Terman study of 1,528 boys and girls of high IQ, told a conference of educators not long ago that persons who had observed these youngsters reported these traits: quick understanding, insatiable curiosity, extensive information, retentive memory, early speech, and unusual vocabulary.



Dr. Lewis Terman, the Stanford University professor who launched the long-range study, published in 1921 a booklet in which he offered parents of gifted children some suggestions. Dr. Terman's advice still makes good sense.

He urged that parents discourage vanity and egotism, promote industrious habits, provide information when needed, help the child help himself, provide a large variety of good books, and offer opportunities to the child to visit museums, zoological and botanical gardens, local industries, state legislatures, and points of historical interest. There must be amusements, he said, and attention should be given to health, and a vocation should not be chosen at too early an age.

DR. MARSHALL, who had watched the progress of the study for 40 years, said in her recent speech:

"The home which makes a conscious effort to surround the child with opportunities to read, to learn, to pursue outside interests, make collections, and seek valid goals is offering the kind of milieu in which is developed the habit of learning. Parents who set the example of these same habits will be more influential than those who merely urge their adoption. . . .

"Today, as much as 40 years ago, we should repeat Terman's admonition, 'Industrious habits should be inculcated.' Some of our gifted students complain about the 'prodding' to which they were subjected in childhood, but a greater proportion speak of the fact that they did not receive enough training in the use of the ability which they evidenced. . . . The gifted child who is given challenging tasks and is allowed to savor the rewards of accomplishment will have no quarrel with his program. Actually, he needs no more than individually tailored opportunity and encouragement to pursue his interests."

In short, to paraphrase Winston Churchill, just give him the tools and the training and he'll do the rest.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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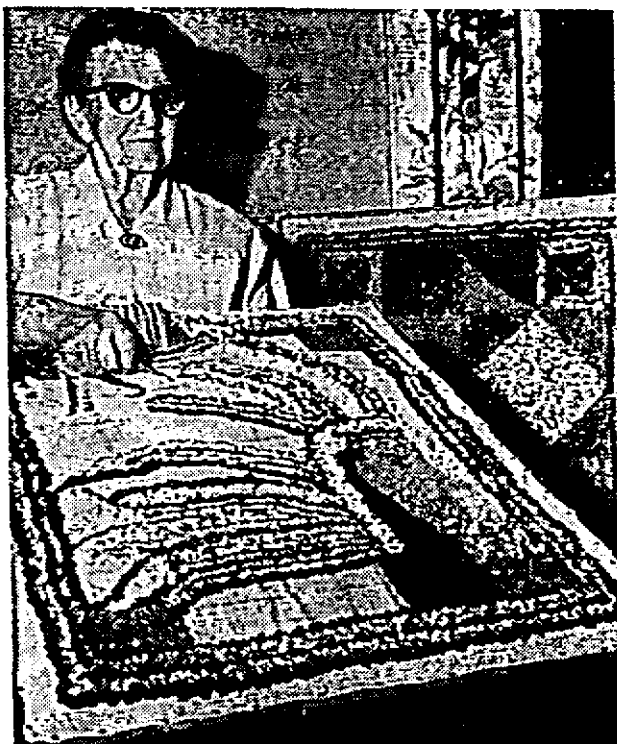


Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Hooked rugs, more than 100 of them, have been a busy hobby for Mrs. Agnes Campbell, shown above at work.

By Betty Hardesty

HOOKED RUGS in Mrs. Agnes Campbell's home at 1349 Bennett Ave., Long Beach, are symbols of the indomitable energy of her 83 years for she has made and given away more than 100 rugs. In doing this she sets a fine example of courage and perseverance, working "eight hours a day" pushing and pulling her hook through the tough burlap on a rug frame. This she does in spite of cataract glasses and arthritic handicaps, because she "must keep busy."

Mrs. Campbell's hooked rugs are made on small wooden frames which she can handle on a card table. The largest of these, 26 by 36 inches, makes a rug size of 23 by 32. One such rug

required two full weeks of work and clipping the loose ends of material and rubberizing the back for stability was still to be done.

THE DESIGNS Mrs. Campbell uses are her own which she marks on the burlap with bluing. Stars, circles and geometrical patterns are used repeatedly and these cardboard cut-outs she keeps in a fine old marble-topped dresser of her hobbyshop-bedroom. Especially prized are the rugs she has given to her daughter, Lorraine Pittaway, for her bedroom in the home which they share. A cat centers a hooked seatpad on an antique rocker while two Indians are resplendent in feather head-

Hooking Rugs Keeps Her Busy

dresses on a bedside rug. Some rugs are without marked designs, being in all-over variegated colors.

The strips of cloth pulled through to make the top loops of hooked rugs are cut about two inches wide, depending upon fabric weight. Mrs. Campbell uses only new material, some of which she gets from dressmakers' scraps. Most of it is purchased from mail-order stores

in bundles of samples for \$3 or \$4 per 10 pounds. The new burlap is purchased from 50 to 60 cents.

NYLON JERSEY is most adaptable as well as wash and wear proof, Mrs. Campbell points out, showing how the bias pieces naturally turn under raw edges and spread into nice loops on a rug's top surface. Material which cannot be cut on the bias is used in making braided rugs.

Sometimes she crochets round rugs for the rest it gives her from the big hook.

Short pieces are used for hooking but braided rugs take long strips. Mrs. Campbell finds sewing by hand too difficult so she ties the ends in a unique manner without lumping. As she watches TV in the evenings, with scissors in hand she "snips and snips," ties and rolls the long cloth streamers into balls from which to braid.

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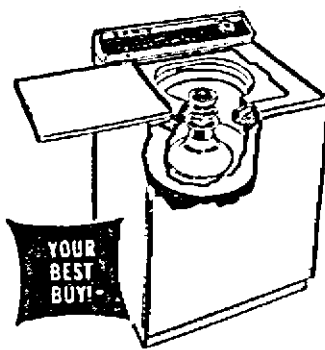


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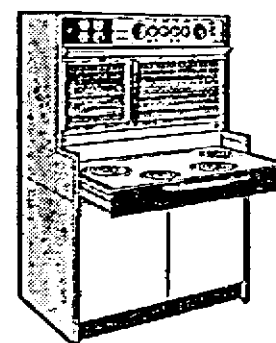


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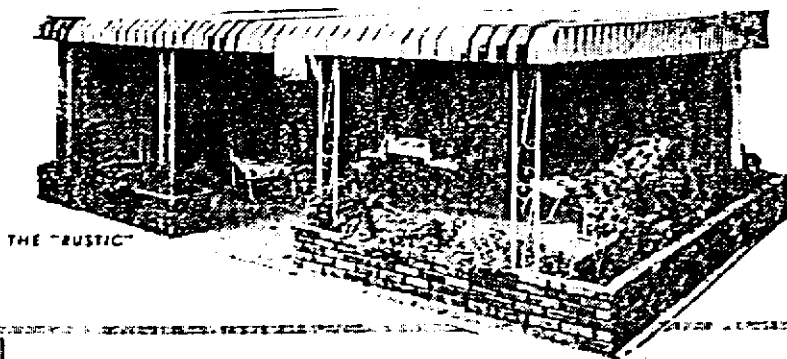
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You Ask, We Answer

By Haslin

Q. Why does very hot
weather lower a person's abil-
ity to study or concentrate?
D. C.

A. When heat or humidity,
or both, are high, the body's
cooling mechanism must be
stepped up. The heart beats
more rapidly, and oxygen-
carrying blood is diverted
from the brain and other in-
ternal organs as surface
blood vessels dilate in an at-
tempt to carry off body heat.
Studies have shown that
mental efficiency may be cut
by as much as 40 per cent in
hot, humid weather.



Q. What direction does the
California Current run?—P. N.

A. This current in the Pa-
cific Ocean moves south
along the California coast and
then turns west across the
Pacific. California's summer
fogs are the result of mois-
ture condensing near the
ocean's surface when moist
southwest winds blow across
this cold current.

Q. Please give Mark Twain's
definition of work. P. G.

A. In "The Adventures of
Tom Sawyer" the author
says: "Work consists of
whatever a body is obliged
to do, and play consists of
whatever a body is not
obliged to do."

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D. C. Please enclose return
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Q. Did Hitler forbid Ger-
mans to accept Nobel prizes?
R. L.

A. Yes. The 1935 peace
prize was awarded (in 1936)
to Carl von Ossietzky, a Ger-
man pacifist, who was a pris-
oner of the Nazis. On Janu-
ary 31, 1937, Adolf Hitler is-
sued a decree in which he
called this award an insult
to Germany. He forbade Ger-
mans to accept Nobel prizes,
and in their place he offered
a national prize in art and
science for Germans only.

Q. Who originated the ex-
pression, almighty dollar? S.A.

A. The earliest use of this
Americanism is attributed to
Washington Irving. It is
found in "A Creole Village"
(1837).

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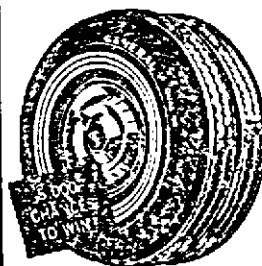
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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

SAN FRANCISCO

WE GAZE down towards Union Square from our room in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, and the American Airlines sign tells us it is less than five hours to New York by the world's most modern means of transportation.

And below us on Powell Street, oblivious to progress, a cable car—designed in the 1870s and never changed—clangs and clanks its way up San Francisco's monumental hills, reminding us it is only a few minutes to Nob Hill or Fisherman's Wharf by the world's most outdated means of transportation.

Unlikely as it is, the cable car is ideally suited to San Francisco, and in its way is as unique as American's Astrojets.

The cable car is a caboose-like caricature of a street car, a chunky open-sided rattle trap that to this day represents the only practical way to surmount some of the peaks which grow out of the heart of San Francisco.

THE CAR operates by hooking onto a moving cable under the center of the tracks. Since it has only one set of controls which must be operated forward, the car is turned around on a turntable at each end of the line, and it is traditional for passengers to help swing it.

This is the easiest part of operating the car. Its motion is controlled by a gripman handling a set of levers which hook onto the cable and stick out of the center of the floor. These must be adjusted to the steepness of the hill, the load and desired speed. It is a highly skilled and prodigious job of labor, requiring the kind of muscles that went out of style with hydraulics and automation. Occasionally the car comes off the cable, and the operator reaches down through the floor with a huge hook and snaps it on again.

Besides the gripman, there is a conductor who collects fares. How he knows who

has or has not paid the fare is something to speculate on, because he comes around every few blocks and simply bellows, "Farest!" Apparently it's all on the honor system, since it is quite easy to ride a few blocks and get off unnoticed—we think.

The tiny car is divided into two compartments. To the rear is the inside one, with two rows of wooden benches facing each other parallel to the tracks. In front and open to the air are two back-to-back rows, between which the operator stands and maneuvers the great levers.

THE OUTSIDE compartment is most popular. San Francisco's brisk climate—it rarely gets very cold—makes for a fun ride. It also has a running board (don't tell us you don't remember what running boards were!) where vertical hand grips make it possible for incredible numbers of standees to hang on for dear life. Sometimes the car merely slows down where they want to get off, and they drop down skillfully with all limbs intact.

On the other hand, the cars often stop at unlikely places, such as the middle of intersections, for technical reasons. The traffic tie block always waits patiently.

Though many San Franciscans ride the cars for public transportation, a good many of the passengers are tourists, which may be another reason why no one really wants to get rid of the cars very badly.

The crews are not unaware of this situation. Instead of calling "Clay Street" they say "Chinatown," and instead of "Mark Hopkins Hotel," they know "Top of the Mark" rings more of a bell.

There are two cable car lines left in San Francisco. One goes up California Street from the Ferry Building to Nob Hill, the other travels Powell Street to a point near Fisherman's Wharf.

For 15 cents, there isn't a better sightseeing trip left in the world.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"I am taking a group of students to Europe and am not sure of customs' requirements on return. Does each person get \$100 duty-free for EACH month we are away?"

BE NICE if it worked that way. But it doesn't. Each person may bring in \$100 worth of things duty-free for the trip. The once-a-month works like this: You get one \$100 exemption every 31 days.

If you go out of the country twice during the month, you may bring in \$100 worth only one time.

"... If the \$100 exemption on duty includes children?"

Yes. Unless the child was born abroad and has never been in the States. Even a baby is allowed \$100 worth of exemption. (Including one gallon of liquor.)

"What about things we are having shipped over from abroad?"

When they hand you the U.S. Customs declaration on the plane or ship, you'll find a space on the back marked "unaccompanied baggage."

You list what it is and the value. The customs officer gives you an exemption form for each shipment. You fill that in and hand it to the Post Office when the shipment arrives.

"I heard that you do not have to declare things you have used. Like clothing you buy abroad..."

Not so. You declare everything. That includes gifts. And by the way, one of the gimmicks in overseas tourist shops is telling you, "I'll make you out a sales slip showing a lower price than you actually paid."

The Customs people see this all the time and must get pretty tired of it.

We all bring in the same things—Swiss watches, Irish lace, Mexican silver, etc. Customs officers know the prices on these goods like a store owner knows the price of his goods.

If you think you can kid him that a \$75 watch cost \$50 by showing a sales slip, all you're doing is making him mad.

"Any hints you can give us on souvenirs and clearing customs would be appreciated."

MUCH OF what we buy overseas is gifts. Usually \$10 or less. You can ship these duty-free and you don't have to declare them. Shops usually ship them for you. And except for Mexico, I've never had any loss.

The rule is one \$10 (or under) gift per person per day. If you want to send \$10 worth each day to 10 people, you can do it every day until your money runs out.

If you bring them in, however, each \$10 is part of your

\$100 total exemption. So ship every time it's less than \$10. Mark the package: "Tourist Gift, Value less than \$10."

For your \$100 exemption, you have to be out of the States 48 hours. Except Mexico, where 24 hours is enough. If you are coming back from the Virgin Islands (free port, no-tax prices), you can bring in \$200 worth of things.

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Planning a Trip?
Read Southland's Travel-Resort pages
for interesting places to go.

Seeing Fall Foliage

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

IF YOU'VE always wanted
to take a well-rounded
swing through the United
States, and not do the driving
yourself, this may be your
year!

Greyhound again has come
up with its Fall Foliage Tour,
and with many new features
which any vacationist should
like.

Actually, this is a circle
tour of the entire United
States and eastern Canada,
timed to coincide with the
advance of Autumn as na-
ture's frosty hand colors the
foliage across the land.

The tour, scheduled for de-
partures from Los Angeles on
Sept. 23 and 25, includes a
visit to Seattle's World's
Fair in its 42-day itinerary.

To give you an idea of the
scope of the tour, here are
some of its highlights:

En route to Seattle, a visit
to California's own Redwood
Empire and the Trinity Alps,
central Oregon, the Columbia
River Highway.

AFTER TWO NIGHTS and
a full day for the Century 21
Exposition, the big de luxe
buses head east, touching the
Badlands of Dakota and

Mount Rushmore; Chicago,
Detroit and Niagara Falls;
Montreal and Quebec in Can-
ada, with a steamer cruise of
the Thousand Islands; and
Maine, New Hampshire and
Massachusetts at the peak of
Autumnal glory.

Later come New York City,
Pennsylvania's Amish and
Dutch settlements; Washing-
ton, D.C. and Williamsburg;
Virginia, Tennessee, Arkan-
sas and Oklahoma, across
northern Texas and New
Mexico to the Grand Canyon
and, finally, Las Vegas.

The itinerary has been
planned for shortened travel-
ing times daily, yet highlights
extended visits, and local
sightseeing, in a number of
the bigger cities and scenic
areas.

The cost? From Los An-
geles, \$795.95 per person
(plus tax) which amounts to
only about \$20 a day. In-
cluded is de luxe bus trans-
portation, hotel and resort ac-
commodations, side trips, and
the services of a trained es-
cort.

GREYHOUND, incidentally,
is having much success with
its 21-day escorted tours of



Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo

HOBNAIL BOOTS AND LEATHER BREECHES
have been replaced with Miss Pat Kerry's sandals
and slacks but the theme is the same as tourists pan
for gold at Dawson's Bonanza Creek, in the Yukon.
The Dawson City Gold Rush Festival, in progress
through Aug. 25, is treating adventurous tourists to
a taste of the great gold rush of half a century ago.

Mexico which depart from
Los Angeles every Sunday.

The first night is spent at
Phoenix, and the tours then
move towards Mexico, visit-
ing such spots as Chihuahua,
Torreon, Leon and Guana-
juato before the Mexico City
visit. Sightseeing while in the
Mexican capital includes the
Floating Gardens of Xochi-
milco, Palace of Fine Arts,
Mexican ballet, Lava Garden,
University City, Pyramids,
Guadalupe Shrine and Acol-
man Monastery.

Optional are side trips to
Oaxaca, Vera Cruz, Puebla or
Acapulco.

Homeward bound, the itin-
erary includes Cuernavaca,
Taxco, San Jose Purua and
Patzcuaro, the latter two
places being on the tour for
the first time; and then the
west coast cities of Guadala-
jara, Culiacan and Hermo-
sillo.

Travel agents have all the
info on Greyhound tours.

SHORT JAUNTS DEPT.:
Golden West Rail Tours (P.O.
Box 201, Los Angeles 28)
plans a one-day trip via Santa
Fe to the 5th annual
Grand Prix for Sports Cars at
Riverside International Race-
way on Oct. 14. Fare of
\$11.75 (\$6.75 for children) in-
cludes all transportation to
and from reserved grandstand
plus reserved seating to the
race.

DEMOLITION is being com-
pleted on an 8.4-acre block of
land at the northeast corner
of Century and Sepulveda
Blvds. for the 13-story, 630-
unit Los Angeles International
hotel. Construction, in
phases, will start in the Fall
with the first phase, includ-
ing land development, cost-
ing approximately \$14 mil-
lion.

Features of the hotel will
be a patio surrounding a
swimming pool, subterranean
40-lane bowling alley, and a
1,500-seat auditorium.
The skyroom will form a
13th-story penthouse and
will include main dining

room, cocktail lounge and
private dining rooms. Its
walls will provide diners
with a view of airport opera-
tions.

The hotel will be the
fourth in a chain of the In-
ternational Airport Hotel Sys-
tem, Inc., a Miami-based firm.

THE MEXICAN govern-
ment is now offering a five-
day travel permit to Southern
Californians and others where
formerly a six-month tourist
card was necessary for a long
weekend in the Land of
Manana. The cost is 50 cents
(tourist cards cost \$3 to \$5).
There is no charge for per-
mits for children when ac-
companied by parents. The
cards are available from air-
line offices serving Mexico, as
well as through the Mexican
Government Tourist Depart-
ment, 3105 Wilshire Blvd.,
Los Angeles.

ARTISTS throughout the
Southland are preparing to
submit entries to the Catalina
Art Association Exhibit on
Sept. 22-23 at Avalon. Any
non-resident of Catalina Is-
land is eligible for one of the
\$1,000 in prizes for the best
painting of a Catalina Island
scene.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:
Aug. 30-Sept. 3—Oceanside
celebrates the Days of San
Luis Rey, honoring the old
mission nearby, with street
dances, night-time parade
and an ocean swimming race.
Aug. 31-Sept. 1—San Ga-
briel celebrates the founding
of its old mission with La
Fiesta de San Gabriel. Fea-
tured will be a parade of
floats and marchers in Span-
ish, Mexican and Indian
dress.

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"Matson is the Vacation Way to Hawaii," says Charles Farrell



"I'm an up-and-at-'em sort. I like 'things' happening from sun-up to sun-up. And I find what I like on Matson. Take golf. I've played with the big names on the best courses. But I hadn't gone the distance until I drove my first bucket of balls off the ranges on a Matson resort-liner.

"You stand there. Way back on the ship. You swing. The ball flies out over the rail, up into the world's bluest sky, and hangs there for a second before dropping into the sea far behind. There's no sensation to match it.

"But then, that's not surprising. Because Matson seems to have a sixth sense for doing the distinctive. You'll find it in the food, the entertainment, the facilities, and the service. Especially the service.

"In fact, I can't think of an easier way to get that great VIP feeling than a stay on a Matson resort between Hawaii and California. Take Matson and you'll agree."

There's more for all in Hawaii this fall! This is the season. The islands are never lovelier. All the attractions of summer remain, but the surge of crowds is gone. The surf, sun and climate couldn't be more inviting. Hunting and fishing are at their best. There's pageantry and celebrations - famed Aloha Week and the new Festival of the Pacific. Plan now to enjoy Hawaii's most inviting season and a Lurline cruise for the best fall vacation of all.

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How to Make That Spare

By Alvin Roselin

EVERY bowler aims to send the pins flying on the first heave but few do it with

any consistency. One of those 1,023 ticklish spare combinations is sure to face us — on

the second shot — and most of us are not too sure about where to lay down the next

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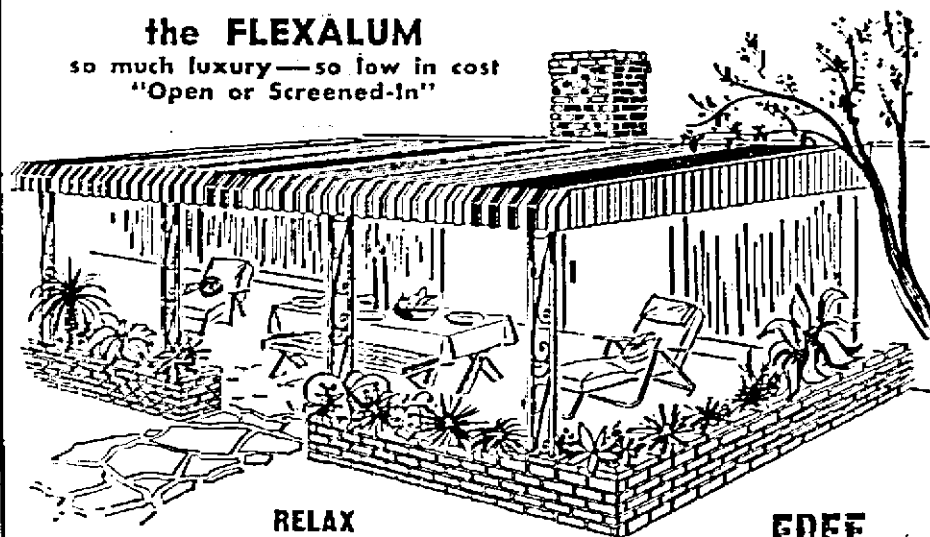
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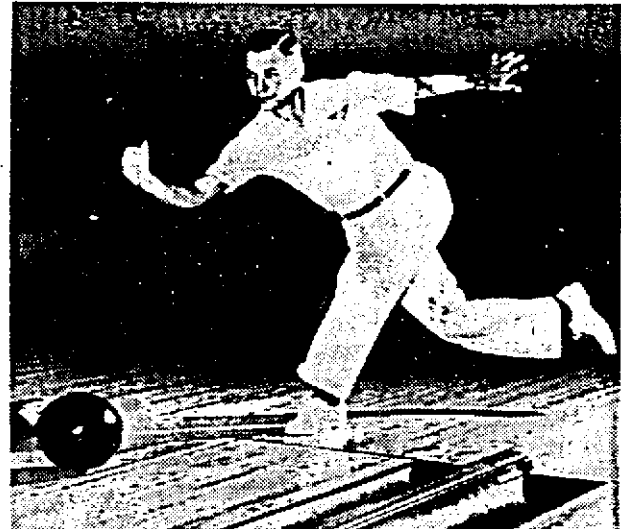
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Like most everything, the secret of making spares in bowling is an angle. In theory, all spares can be made.

ball.

Rolling for the spare is the fine art of bowling. The secret, as in almost everything, is you've got to have an angle!

Theoretically, the lane can be swept clean no matter which combination of pins is standing. That is if you roll your ball at the correct angle.

The general rule for spare making is that a spare setup on the left side of the lane is shot from the right-hand side of the lane, and right-side setups are rolled from the left side.

Let's see how it works.

Your first ball took down everything but the 1, 3 and 6 pin, leaving a right-side spare setup.

SHOOTING from the left aim for the 1-3 pocket. If your angle is correct, the ball will strike all three pins. Even if the ball goes straight through the pocket the 3 pin will pick off the 6 pin. If the 10 pin were standing, it too would have been cleared.

When you are after the 3-6-10 or the 6-10 combination, the angle is the same. Shooting cross-ally cuts the chance of leaving one pin standing.

In the next frame you hooked too sharply and missed the headpin, leaving a 3-10 setup, which is known as a "baby split." If you can strike the right side of the 3 pin with your next ball (thrown from the left side of the lane) you can hardly miss because the angle of the roll will carry through to the 10 pin.

Also shot at from the left side are the 3-5-6-9 and the frequently occurring 5-9 combinations. The 5-7 "railroad" split also stands a better chance of going down with a throw from the left side.

HOOKING into the 6-7 or 6-7-10 combination is among the most difficult shots in bowling. In the 6-7-10 it is safer to make certain of the 6 and 10 than chance guttering your ball in a go-for-broke throw. But if you insist, the best roll is from the left-hand side of the approach. This roll should be a hook into the right side of the 6 pin. Hopefully, the 7 will skitter across

to clear the 7 and the ball will carry through for the 10.

Another left-side shot is required to finish off a 5-6 combination. Known as a "fit-in" split, this spare effort needs a perfectly placed ball aimed at the 6 and hooking in.

To ease the spare-making woes, AMF came out recently with a device that indicates the correct angle at which the ball should be rolled.

KNOWN as the Sparemaker, the unit is essentially an improvement of AMF's Magic Triangle Pindicator, which was first introduced in 1952.

The Pindicator is an electrically controlled screen on which standing pins are indicated by lights which correspond to the position of the actual pins.

The Sparemaker is a signal device programmed to automatically light one of the eleven different arrows on the Pindicator after the first ball has been rolled. These arrows indicate the correct path the second ball must take to clear the lane of still-standing pins and score a spare.

For example, if your first ball leaves the 1-2-4 pin combination standing, the arrow indicates a roll in the 1-2 pocket. Since this is a left-side spare, remember the general rule and move to the right side of the approach. With the arrow as your guide, let'er go!

A MORE difficult left-side spare is the 1-2-4-10 setup. To make this spare you must cross the headpin with a shot from the right side of the approach, so that the 1 pin is sent flying over to take out the 10 pin, while the ball carries through for the 2 and 4.

In making the 2-7 "baby split" you must cross the two pin with a hook shot delivered from the right side. Other common shots made from the right side are the 4-5, 4-9 and 5-10 combinations.

With confidence, practice and the Sparemaker's help you should have little trouble in mastering the technique of clearing the lane with your second ball. If 1,023 combinations are a little too hard to keep track of, remember — there's always the Sparemaker!



Rarest cat is curly mutation Rex, first known in England. This one owned by Bob and Dell Smith, Lakewood.

IN PARADISE

Keys to Cat Care

By Eleanor Avery Price

INTRA VALLEY Cat Club, member of UCF, presents its all American scored championship show at the Moose Hall, 13315 E. Imperial Hwy., South Whittier, on Aug. 25 and 26. All short hair adult cats will be judged on Saturday, with Mary Ann Maxwell, San Diego, and Bob Smith, Lakewood, doing the honors. On Sunday all long hair adults, all kittens, and all household pets will be judged by Mary Ann Maxwell, Edith Williams, Arleta, and Barbara Woods, Long Beach. An old-style barbecue dinner will be available.

Cats being such nice pets, let's consider a few things relative to their care. First, if you love your cat and respect your neighbors, you will keep kitty home, and that means there must be sanitary facilities. A large, fairly shallow enameled pan is preferable, but disposable cardboard cartons, if well lined with paper, can be used. Lit-

ter can be newspaper, sand, sawdust, wood shavings or patented material. If you prefer the latter, cut down on cost by keeping it clean and stirred, then when a change is needed, spread used litter in the sunshine and let old soil sterilize it a few days. It can be used over and over if sunbaked. Some fanciers spread the litter on cement, hose it and sun dry it.

If the cat has its own fenced (including top) yard with logs to climb on, he can stay outside part of the time. The yard should have a gate for your convenience plus a tiny door leading into the house if possible.

To keep away fleas, spray kitty's environment now and

(Continued on Page 28)



—Victor Baldwin Photo

Highest scoring chocolate point Siamese cat in U.S. is double grand and quintuple champ Green Lane Beryl, owned by the Leigh Manleys of Garden Grove.

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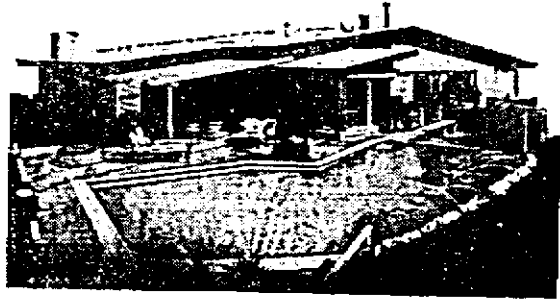
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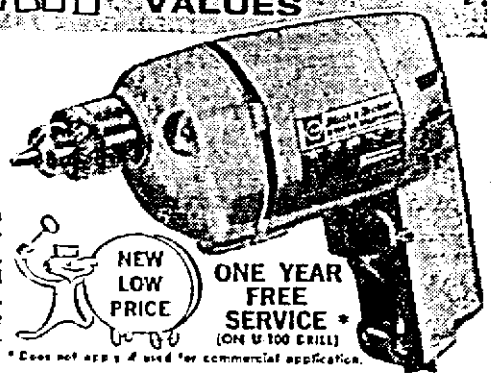
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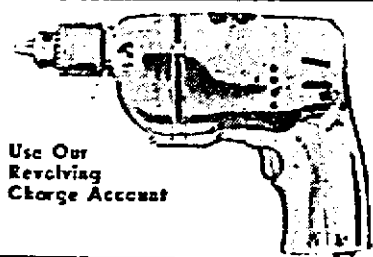
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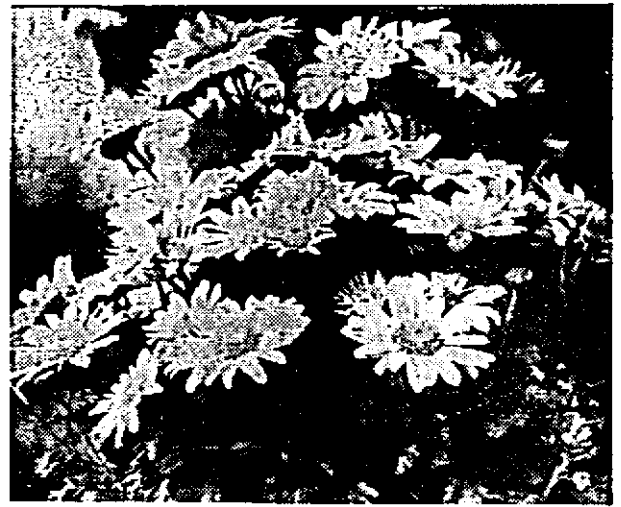


Photo by the Author

Beautiful, healthy mums are the product of good care, control of pests. Nurserymen offer mums in containers.

SPECIAL of the WEEK

PHILODENDRON
"JUNGLE GARDENS"

Large split leaf with upright growth. Large plants. Reg. \$5.95. 5-gal. cans **\$3⁹⁸**

PFITZER
Chinese Juniper

Rapid growing. Blue green color. Reg. \$1.00. 1-gal. cans **69^c**



15500 S. ATLANTIC
COMPTON

There are certain telltale damage signs they leave on blossoms, stems or leaves.

As an example, a series of holes in leaves, leaves partly chewed, or areas of inner portion of leaves gone, indicates several types of chewing worms. Beetles generally nibble edges of leaves as though a child used scissors and scalloped the foliage. Carpenter bees cause similar damage, excepting the scallop-like edges are deeper into the leaves and more symmetrical in shape. Of the many kinds of chewing worms, the sneakiest one is the leaf miner. It mines between the top and underside of a leaf, chews the inner areas, causes irregular tunnel-like appearance in the foliage.

Pet Parade

(Continued from Page 27)

then with a pyrethrum base spray. (Keep kitty somewhere else during this procedure) Vacuum clean the house often, not forgetting furniture corners where flea eggs, larvae, pupae, and adult fleas lurk. If fleas are on the cat, buy a powder with 4 to 5 per cent Malathion, and every day for two weeks put a small amount on back of kitty's neck and at base of tail.

Obtain a scratching post for kitty, or tack carpeting, underside exposed, on a stationary board tall enough for kitty to stretch full length.

Teach kitty to play gently so it will have good manners.

SILVER BAY Kennel Club show and trial will be held Aug. 26 at Balboa Park, San Diego.

Thrip and spider mite damage sometimes may look alike. Upon closer inspection of flower or leaf damage, thrips usually cause a complete yellowing of leaf, and wilt of blossoms. Spider mites generally cause a speckly appearance on the foliage, the natural color of flowers disappears.

Aphids, white fly, mealy bugs, ground aphids, ground

mealy bugs, and wooly aphids and scale are all sap sucking insects.

Sap sucking insects are controlled with contact type sprays that either choke off their breathing or are caustic, yet don't harm plant foliage or flowers.

Begonia Society

Members of North Long Beach branch, American Begonia Society, will attend a dinner at the home of Mrs. Alice Martin, 610 141st St., Hawthorne at 6:30 p.m. Friday. For directions and reservations, telephone Mrs. Henry McKelvey at GENEVA 8-8865.

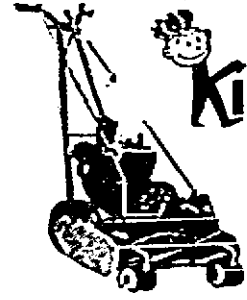


Dahlia Show Lovelies

ORANGE COUNTY lovelies (above) Carla Bulkley of Costa Mesa, Cathi Paddock of Orange and Sunny Sherman of Laguna Beach pose with a collection of prize-winning dahlia blooms to call attention to the upcoming 21st annual presentation of the Orange County Dahlia Society on Aug. 25 and 26 at the Peek Family Colonial Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Midway City. Show is the largest in the Southland and each year attracts entries from as far north as Fresno and south to San Diego. Alonzo Frazier, 124 Seventh St., Huntington Beach, is show manager.

DOWNEN'S POWER MOWER & POWER EDGER
COMBINATION OFFER

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KING O' LAWN
POWER MOWER

- 2 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
- EASY-SPIN STARTER
- FRONT THROW
- 18" FULL CUTTING WIDTH
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- CHOKE & MATIC
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POWER EDGER

- 2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Full Ball Bearings
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BOTH

For Only

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ARTESIA • 1 BLOCK WEST OF PIONEER BLVD. • HA 1-1655

Long Beach Pineapple



First a leaf cutting, then roots and, now, fruit. Mrs. Maria Sublette looks over her pineapple plant.

JUST ONE little pineapple growing in Long Beach should be of no interest to the vast industry of Hawaii, but it's commanding more than passing attention at the home of Mrs. Maria P. Sublette, 2140 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach.

Mrs. Sublette was born and reared in Capetown, South Africa, and has lived in Honolulu, Mexico City and quite a few European cities.

Four years ago when she served a fresh pineapple in her home, she suddenly thought about the fields of pineapples she had seen in Hawaii and in Africa.

"For fun," she cut the leaves off a pineapple and placed them in a jar of water. In six weeks the leaves began to spread roots.

She placed the sprouted leaves in ordinary planter mix

in flower pots and put them in her greenhouse.

Three pineapple plants grew only so-so, but one is growing mightily and has produced a real pineapple.

"I didn't give the pineapples any special care," she explains. "Ordinary planter mix, and I watered them once or twice a week. I was surprised when I saw this pineapple!"

She now waits for the fruit to ripen.

Big Shade TREES

IF YOU NEED A LARGE TREE

and You Cannot Afford to Pay Full Retail Prices

COME SEE US!

WE HAVE 4 ACRES OF TREES

That We Are Selling at WHOLESALE PRICES

DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC!

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15-GAL. SPECIMEN SIZE!

AVOCADO TREES

Extra heavy! Bushy branched! Bearing with young fruit! 4 to 7 ft. tall! Thick stock!

CLOSE-OUT! \$7.50 EACH
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Open Every Day 'Til Dark

LEASE EXPIRES!

We are moving—watch for new location! Only a few weeks to completely dispose of this 1st quality stock at drastically reduced prices!

CLIMBING ROSES, 6-ft. 5-Gal. 67¢

FUCHIAS 18 Varieties Basket & Upright 8¢ ea 2 YEARS OLD Bird of Paradise GAL. 40¢

LARGE SIZE Redwood Baskets 69¢ ea HEALTHY PLANTS SUN AZALEAS .. 29¢

OLEANDERS, gal. 29¢ "VEITCH" and Mystery Gardenias 32¢

Exotic Shrub for Pool, Patio, Planters, etc. Gal. 75c 5 Gal. \$2.95

Podocarpus GAL. 39¢ 3 FT. TALL HIBISCUS - GAL. 29¢

Dark Red Berry Type Pyracantha GAL. 2 for 1.00 "Pope Pins," "Jordan's Pride" "Gen. Patton"

600 PLANTS TO SELL Bougainvillea GAL. 40¢ CAMELLIAS 2 for 1.00

DWARF FAN PALMS, gal. 67¢ Low Spreading—Gal. 55c 5 Gal. \$2.19

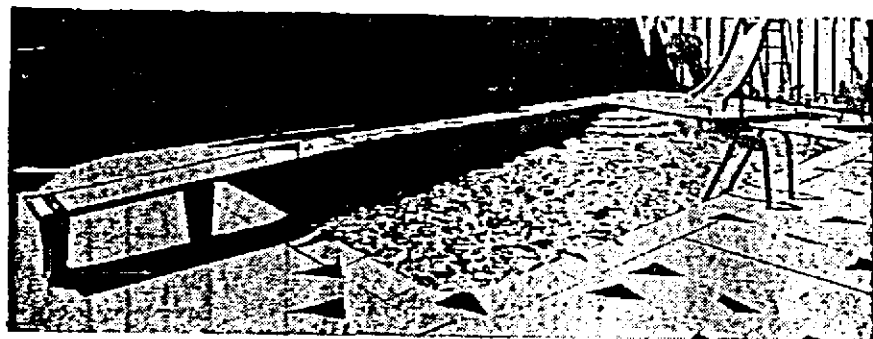
Phil. Selloum gal. 2 for 1.00 BRIGHT RED BLOOMS Bottle Brush GAL. 50¢

SULPHATE OF AMMONIA Turns Brown Lawns to Deep Green in 4 Days 25 lbs. \$1.49

CAMERON'S NURSERY

16910 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower Closed Saturday — Open Sunday TO 7-2439

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POOLS

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$12 A MONTH

PRICES \$1895 | 20' x 37' \$2295 FROM 1895 | OVAL POOL

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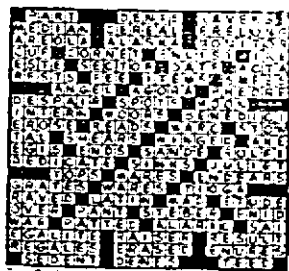
We're ready to do the whole job... do it right... do it right away. Call Blue Haven Today.



Construction Office & Display Pool 9648 E. Firestone, Downey

Phone HArrison 5-6467 or TOpaz 9-0941

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 20)



COOKE

LONG LASTING • INVISIBLE

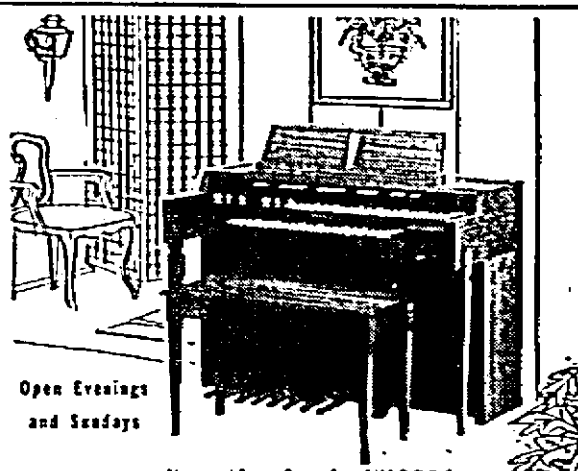
ANT BARRIER

THIS STAINLESS SPRAY

STOPS-KILLS ANTS

ROACHES SPIDERS SILVERFISH

At your Dealer



Open Evenings
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Hammond Spinet Organ, from S.M.S. Factory.

You can select a Hammond Organ that will blend in perfectly with your present home decor. Available in an unusually wide variety of wood finishes (warm, hand-rubbed finishes comparable to the finest furniture), a Hammond Organ is truly a striking addition to any home. Also, each wood finish has a different design—many of them are award-winners—to assure you of graceful styling for traditional, provincial, contemporary, or mix-'n-match decor.

But once the Hammond Organ is in your home, you'll quickly discover it's much more than an attractive conversation piece. When you begin playing your favorite songs on the Hammond—and you will, even if you've had no previous musical training—you'll make the Hammond Organ the focal point of any room in your home.

WORLD'S
LARGEST HAMMOND ORGAN
STUDIO
HAMMOND
ORGAN
Studios
OF LONG BEACH
2188 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
(JUST NORTH OF THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE)
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STOP IN SOON AND LOOK THE COMPLETE HAMMOND ORGAN LINE OVER. YOU'LL FIND THE NEW SOUND OF MUSIC IS YOU AT THE HAMMOND.

DRAPES CLEANED
REMOVING HOOKS NOT NECESSARY
Guaranteed No Shrinkage
Decorator fan-folded • Small hanging charges
DELIVERY NEARBY CITIES
SAVE 15% CASH & CARRY
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FHA TERMS. 100% FINANCING
NOW!!
For FREE ESTIMATES
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COMPLETE HOME MODERNIZATION
• FAMILY ROOM
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• KITCHEN Remodeling
TOWNE and Country BUILDERS
16466 WOODRUFF

Doctors warn: Untreated Piles can become Anal Ulcers and Fissures
**NEW HOME MEDICATION
HELPS STOP PILES
FROM BECOMING ULCERS**
Effective clinically-tested treatment stops itch...relieves pain...helps clear up piles fast!
Your doctor will tell you not to let hemorrhoids (commonly called Piles) go untreated. Even a "mild case" can develop serious complications—infection, anal ulcer sores, fissures.
New PARACIN® contains 3 ingredients prescribed by many doctors to help stop these complications, help stop piles from becoming ulcers!
Clinical tests prove PARACIN quickly eases pain and stops itch. Reduces swelling. Helps heal infected skin tissue. Soothes the irritation. Makes elimination less painful, more natural. Guards against new infection.
PARACIN home treatment comes to you in both ointment and suppositories, for external and internal application, to help stop piles from becoming anal ulcers and fissures. Available without prescription.

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By Louise Welch

ACROSS

- 1 Separate.
- 5 Marks.
- 10 Birds, allied to the crow.
- 16 Central.
- 18 Breakfast food.
- 19 Shortly.
- 21 Halo.
- 22 Part of the U. S. A.
- 23 Noted warship of '62.
- 24 Saurer's companion.
- 25 Brass instrument.
- 27 Win over to a cause.
- 29 Wrath.
- 30 Ancient Italian House.
- 31 Area.
- 32 Mark as to time.
- 33 Roman accounts of interest.
- 36 Ceases activity.
- 38 Charge for service.
- 39 Newspaper paragraph.
- 41 Pintail ducks.
- 42 Spiritual being.
- 43 Where Socrates spoke.
- 45 Drama by Racine.

- 46 Hopelessness.
- 49 Blenheim.
- 50 Satellite.
- 51 Confine within limits.
- 52 Anchors.
- 53 Newly married man.
- 57 Notched.
- 58 Interprets.
- 59 Sugar beet residue.
- 60 Put away.
- 61 Metal cymbals.
- 62 Clips.
- 64 Flew.
- 66 Suffix: pertaining to.
- 67 Shield.
- 69 Terminates.
- 70 Famous jockey.
- 71 Husband of Pocahontas.
- 73 Consecrate.
- 75 Sebeides.
- 76 Beloved by Rome.
- 77 Spinning toys.
- 78 Horae.
- 79 Binds by ties of affection.
- 80 Parts of furnaces.
- 81 Goods to be sold.
- 84 N. Y. county.
- 85 Talked wildly.
- 86 Caesar's language.
- 87 Deprived of

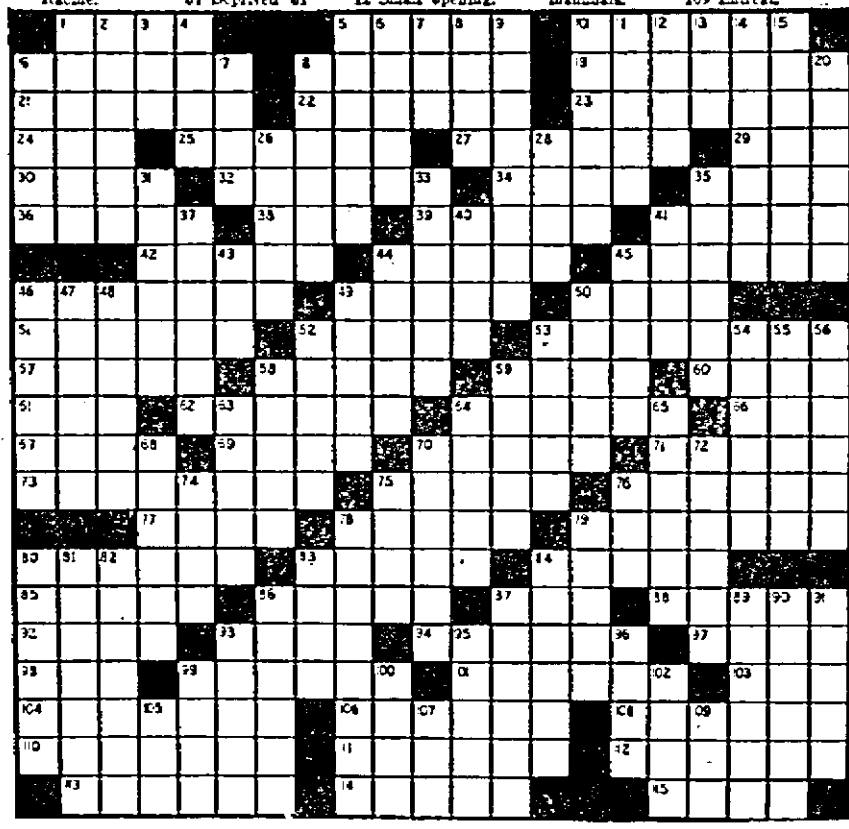
- reason.
- 88 Each work.
- 92 Upwards of.
- 93 Breathe spasmodically.
- 94 Operatic soprano.
- 97 Wife of Ceraunt.
- 98 Conflict.
- 99 Touched lightly.
- 101 Conquerer of Rome.
- 103 Capuchin monkey.
- 104 Equality (Fr.).
- 106 Curtain.
- 108 Outcome.
- 110 Entertains royally.
- 111 Expunged.
- 112 Has effect.
- 113 Sitting.
- 114 Sandy tracts.
- 115 Placed, as in golf.

DOWN

- 1 Read.
- 2 Skilled persons.
- 3 Name in S.A.
- 4 Laminated mineral.
- 5 Take out.
- 6 Muse of poetry.
- 7 Icelandic port.
- 8 Seize.
- 9 Malign.
- 10 Sends.
- 11 Soared.
- 12 Small opening.

- 13 Biblical name.
- 14 Observed.
- 15 One who laughs explosively.
- 16 Scottish court official.
- 17 Inner portion of a Greek temple.
- 18 Annul.
- 20 Lubricate.
- 26 Allude.
- 28 Tibetan priest.
- 31 Public storerooms.
- 33 Acts of severity.
- 35 Changes by addition.
- 37 Traps.
- 40 Little children.
- 41 Article of footwear.
- 43 Card game.
- 44 Foolish creatures.
- 45 City in Puerto Rico.
- 46 Ate purpoisely.
- 47 Anger.
- 48 Impassive.
- 49 Flies high.
- 50 Blend.
- 52 Civil War general.
- 53 Straps.
- 54 Where Roma is.
- 55 Bestow.
- 56 Chirps.
- 58 Tears.
- 59 Fish eating mammals.

- 63 Falls to overflowing.
- 64 Diminishes.
- 65 Work without interest.
- 66 Baby.
- 70 Alluring symphs.
- 72 Chemical acid.
- 74 College girl.
- 75 Hindu garment.
- 76 Man's names: Abbr.
- 78 Was of importance.
- 79 Marine duck.
- 80 Flower cultivator.
- 81 Plunders.
- 82 Ordinary.
- 83 Need.
- 84 Carment worn by knight.
- 86 Most recent.
- 87 Scrimmage.
- 89 Not certain.
- 90 Made a telephone call.
- 91 Revises for publication.
- 93 Round metal plate.
- 95 Demi.
- 96 Laugh: Fr.
- 99 Nap on cloth.
- 100 Venture.
- 102 U. S. coin.
- 105 Boy.
- 107 Mr. Keith, actor.
- 109 Entreat.



check your change you may have more than you think!
sample prices we pay for circulated undamaged coins
LINCOLN HEAD CENTS
1909S VDB 25.00 1909S 25.00
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Complete Dinner . . . 3.75
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OUR NEW CASHIER
... looks a little like
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Prime rib, 3rd cut
Your choice of
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SUNDAY ONLY
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TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25
A fine flavored
beefsteak marinated
in a delicious
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Includes:
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meet your
host

—Cartoon by Bob Aort
ALFRED CORNWELL
Over an Open Flame

NOTHING in the whole
beautiful world pleases
Alfred Cornwell more than
coming up with a new dish
which makes his guests smack
their lips with quiet (or even
noisy) delight.

At his fashionable Alfred
Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St.,
near Atlantic, Cornwell once
again has created such a mas-
terpiece, an item which has
become astonishingly popu-
lar. It is continental, of course
and called poulet a la broche.
That's French for "small
chicken on a spit."

For this delicacy, Corn-
well's staff of chefs (directed
by Christian Bousiere of
France) uses selected baby
chickens, purchased fresh,
not frozen. They are roasted
to perfection on an open
flame rotisserie and basted
in their natural juices with
white wine and choice herbs.

When finished the poulet is
so tender and scrumptious
that the guests even eat and
enjoy the soft little bones.
(A delighted local judge, on
finishing his poulet the other
evening, commented: "First
time in my life I ate a chicken
with bones and all!")

Restaurant Alfred serves
the poulet for \$3.50 on a mag-
nificent spread which includes
wild rice dressing, beautiful
hors d'oeuvres tray, soup de
jour, large salad, vegetables,
beverage and wrapped candies
as a dessert tidbit. Other fine
entrees on that pleasing din-
ner include pompano Key
West, an unusual fish affair
baked in a parchment bag;
chicken saute Chasseur
(cooked in wine hunter-style);
frog legs Provencale, sauteed
in butter and finished with a
"wave of garlic"; crepes Neu-
tune, French pancakes stuffed
with crabmeat, and jumbo
mushrooms Marianne, also
stuffed with crabmeat.

Handsome a la carte des-
serts, prepared by pastry chef
Jean-Pierre Stadelmann, are
offered on a gleaming cart.
—TEDD THOMEY

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES
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720 EAST BROADWAY LONG BEACH

215 MARINA DRIVE
Captain's Inn
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PRIME RIB
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Served Sunday from 6:15 to 1:15
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Our Specialty
STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION
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CONTINENTAL
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BANQUETS 25 to 40
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New Open 24 Hours!
Pierpoint
INTERNATIONAL
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seafood
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HE 4-9393
At the foot of the L. B. Freeway

Thirty-one

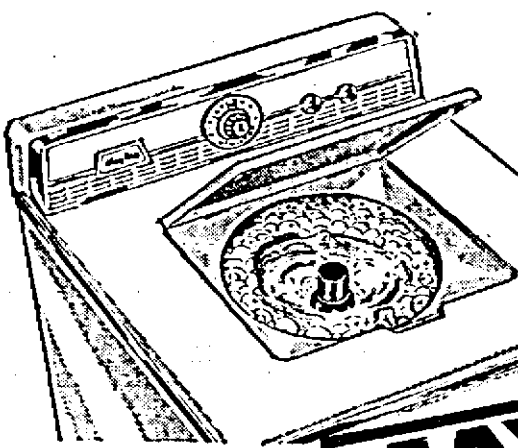
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MONTH

MAYTAG with Lint Filter Agitator



- Maximum Lint Removal
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- Greater Washing Effectiveness

Plus these additional
"Do Something" Features

- Fully Automatic
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Dependability



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Trap
Tension
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E2LP
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Highest
Trade-In
Value
of ALL

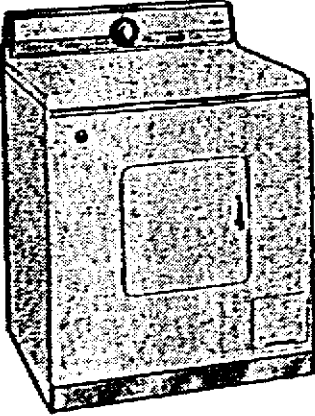
This Special Sale
Price is Limited

AT DISCOUNT PRICES

WASHER and DRYER - 2 FOR ONE LOW, LOW PAYMENT- WASHER and DRYER

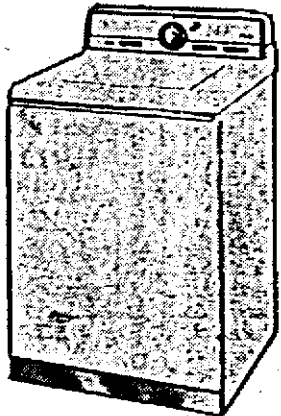
MAYTAG'S FINEST PAIR

Includes Automatic Bleaching, Lint Filter,
Agitator, True Laundry Convenience.



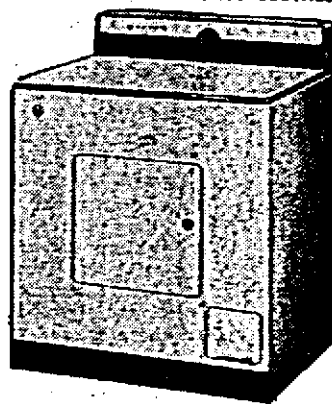
A700/DG701

**BOTH
ONLY
27⁸⁵**
mo.

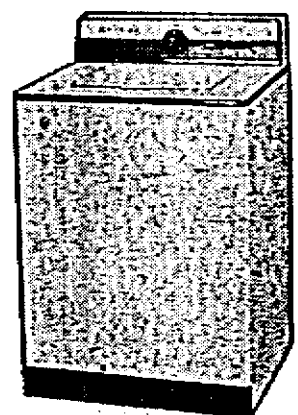


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TeleWues

Sunday, August 17, 1962

**Loretta Young
Coming Back**
(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor



THOMAS W. MOORE

Thomas W. Moore is getting a little fed up with the repeat season.

What's more important, he plans on doing something about it.

In his position as chief of the ABC Television Network (channel 7), Moore is just the man to start doing something about it.

"There is too a large audience in the summer," Moore told me on a visit to the Southland. "We ought to reach for it and we're going to reach for it."

How?

"More specials, for one thing," replied Moore. "The industry has been shocked by the tremendous number of viewers—excellent, excellent audiences—that the few summer specials have drawn."

What Moore hopes to do, and he's already set the wheels in motion, is find advertisers with summer products to back more specials.

While he's looking, he's also hopeful he'll find more backers for original summer series.

★ ★ ★
THE TWO INGREDIENTS, specials and original summer series, would result in less repeats.

Another result, Moore predicts, would be a doubling of the summer viewing audience.

A practical executive, Moore is not the kind of man to merely build castles in the sky.

Candidly, he admits he cannot foresee when repeats will be entirely eliminated from the summer season.

The principal reason why there will always be repeats is that the cost of producing an episode in a dramatic series is constantly rising.

That's the reason why fewer originals are produced today and there are more repeats.

Five years ago, for example, a series would turn out 39 original sequences and repeat 13 of these.

Currently, a series produces 32 original episodes and repeats 20.

It is the number of repeats that Moore aims to reduce.

★ ★ ★
THE ABC CHIEF mentioned two other factors about summer television.

1. Surveys have shown that the late-viewing audience increases in summer, probably because of Daylight Saving Time.

2. In 56 per cent of the major television markets across the nation, there are less repeats than in the Southland. That's because the 56 per cent have almost daily televised baseball games.

Looking back at the past season, Moore thinks that the medical show marked television's major stride in the entertainment category.

"The medical series capitalized on the sophistication of the audience," Moore said.

Before attempting the capitalization, ABC wanted to have some indication of the degree of sophistication.

"We did some research beforehand," Moore said. "And we were amazed—I mean literally—at the number of medical terms with which the general public was familiar."

"The word 'tracheotomy'—maybe because the operation was performed on Elizabeth Taylor—was just as understandable to the general public as 'sore throat'."

★ ★ ★
MOORE DOESN'T THINK the past television season was "momentous" and he's not going overboard on the upcoming one.

He's confident that the TV military trend will be successful. ABC-TV has three upcoming military series, "Combat," "McHale's Navy" and "The Gallant Men."

What he would most like to see succeed is a new series titled "Going My Way," which features singer-dancer Gene Kelly in the role of a Catholic priest.

Moore feels the series constitutes a "much braver move than TV has attempted in a long, long time."

Why much braver? Because of the religious aspects?

"Not particularly," replied Moore.

"It's just that this is a highly moralistic series," he concluded.

And you can't get much braver on television than being highly moralistic.

Dooley's

SUMMER SALE

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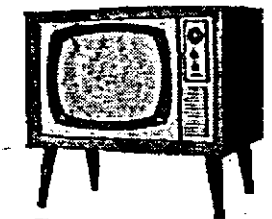
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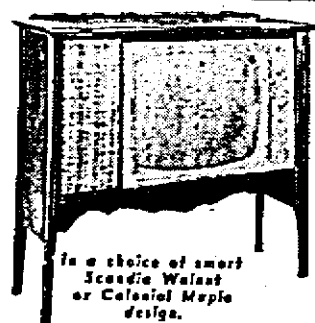
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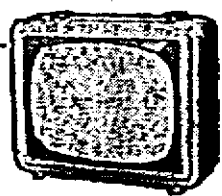
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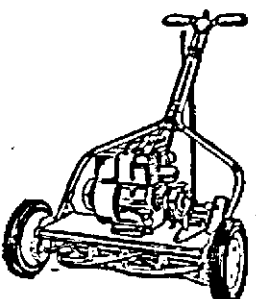
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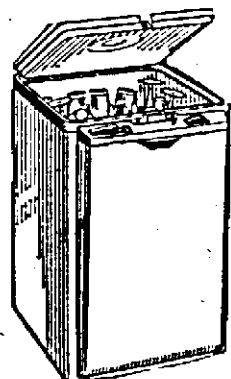


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LORETTA COMING BACK

But Not Through Swinging Doors

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Remember Loretta Young's old television trademark—the flaring skirt and doorknob bit?

Well, Loretta's coming back to video next season minus the doorknob and with the skirt still intact. But she does have a special gimmick with which to open her new series each week.

Trouble is Loretta is ultra-feminine, and like all such creatures she is keeping her new trademark a secret.

Viewers must wait until the night of Sept. 24 when CBS-TV rolls the first of her programs to see how Loretta makes her grand entrance.

A FRAGILE woman who is prettier now than she was a dozen years ago, Miss Young feels no qualms about television's big jinx, "the second series flop."

Almost without exception a second series for the star of a successful (but defunct) show ends in failure.

Take Jack Webb, Robert Cummings, Anne Sothorn, Eve Arden, Gale Storm and Robert Sterling, to name a few.

They ran wild in their first series, but when they attempted to build a second series they fell right on their glamorous kissers.

LORETTA believes she is immune to the hex.

"All of them played single characters in a running series," she explained. "My first show was an anthology. And for eight years, I played a different character in each segment."

"Therefore the public doesn't have a preconceived notion of what Loretta Young should do. I've been acting since I was 12 years old and never identified myself with any of the characters I played in 90 movies and more than 200 TV shows."

In her new program Loretta will portray a harried widow with seven children.

"I bought the script for a hour series."

"IF THE SHOW is good I see no reason why it should not run forever. If it's bad it

movie or perhaps a single television show," she said.



LORETTA YOUNG

"But my first love is TV, and I did want to try another half-week, as opposed to her old series in which guest stars frequently took over the lead roles."

Loretta said she will appear in the new show every week, as opposed to her old series in which guest stars frequently took over the lead roles.

"This new program can be more important than the other," she said, "because it deals with a believable family. I hope it will reflect the tragedy, tenderness, humor and romance that exists in most American homes."

"In many respects it will be easier for me than my first show, but it won't be as much fun as changing my personality and appearance every week."



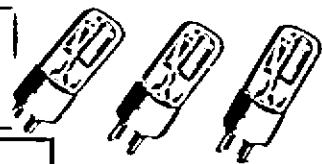
LUCILLE BALL and Fred MacMurray board a burro to take off from Las Vegas on an uranium search during "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" repeat at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

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31Z6	2.25	1.13
3Y4	2.50	1.25
5U4GB	2.10	1.05
5U8	3.10	1.55
5Y3GT	1.75	.88
6AG5	2.75	1.38
6AL5	1.85	.93
6AQ5	2.35	1.18
6AU6A	2.10	1.05
6AV6	1.65	.83
6AW8A	3.70	1.85
6AX4GT	2.45	1.23
6AX5GT	3.05	1.53
6BA6	2.05	1.03
6BC5	2.45	1.23
6BE6	2.20	1.10
6BG6GA	4.80	2.40
6EL7GA	4.15	2.08
6EQ6GA	4.35	2.18
6CU6	4.35	2.18
6EQ7A	3.95	1.98
6Z7	4.00	2.00
6CB6A	2.25	1.13
6CD6GA	5.30	2.65
6CG7	2.45	1.23

Tube Type	List Price	Giant's Price
6DQ1A	4.10	2.05
6J6A	2.80	1.40
6K6GT	2.65	1.33
6L4A	2.05	1.03
6SN7GTB	2.60	1.30
6T3A	3.35	1.68
6U8A	3.30	1.65
6Y6GT	2.15	1.08
6W4GT	2.40	1.20
6W6GT	2.80	1.40
6X4	1.65	.83
6X6	3.15	1.58
12A17	3.05	1.53
12AU7A	2.45	1.23
12AV6	1.65	.83
12AX4GTA	2.70	1.35
12AX7	2.50	1.25
12BA6	1.65	.83
12BE6	1.75	.88
12EH7A	3.05	1.53
12BY7A	3.20	1.60
12SA7GT	4.30	2.15
12SK7GT	3.90	1.95
12SQ7GT	3.75	1.88
25L6GT	2.35	1.18
35C5	2.15	1.08
35W4	1.00	.50
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35Z5GT	1.85	.93
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FOR THE WEEK STARTING AUGUST 19, 1962

TELEVUES DEPARTMENTS

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FM Highlights	19

Bert Resnik, Editor

SUNDAY

- August 19, 1962
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
7:30
11 Movie: "Voice of Bugle Ann," Lionel Barrymore
8:00 A. M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Jacko's Kiss," Zina Bethune. Young love.
4 Movie: "Bowery to Broadway," Donald O'Connor
5 In God We Trust (relig.) 8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "A Special Way of Feeling," two works of Joan Walsh Anglund
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers
9:00 A. M.
2 Camera Three, Lucia Chase with Ceylon National Dancers
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Adventure Island," Rory Calhoun (47)
9 Movie: "Outlaw Treasure," John Forbes (55)
11 Movie: "Captains Courageous," Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy (37)
13 Variedades, Roberto y Helena Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Bapt.)
4 The Christopher Program
10:00 A. M.
2 Compass: "So, Africa"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 La Mirada Parade (see box)
13 Code Three (2 episodes) 10:30
2 Topic: "Big Reach" into outer space
4 The Catholic Hour: "True Countenance of Therese of Lisieux" (French)
7 Movie: "Black Gold," Anthony Quinn (47)
9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey (55)
10:45
8 Game of Week (sports box)
11:00 A. M.
2 Learning '62: "Romeo & Juliet" (Hollywood High)
4 The Way (premiere). Forgiveness is topic for first of 26 stories about problems of ordinary people.
11 Great Churches: 1st Christian, Inglewood
13 Church in the Home
11:30
2 Survival in the Sea: "The Swimmers"
4 RANDOLPH SCOTT IN "CORVETTE K-225" with Robt. Mitchum (43)
★ HOME BUYERS' GUIDE ...
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits JAYNE MANSFIELD
10 Baseball (see sports box)
12:00 NOON
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger (D Ore.), first woman filibusterer.
7 Ronald Colman Teleplay
9 (Color) Movie: Hell's Island, John Payne (55)
11 Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Craig (42)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
2 Wildlife, Dick Grossenheider: "Eagles"
5 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
7 Bill Elliott Western
13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU
★ West ... JACK BOURKE "Business Ethics"
1:00 P. M.
2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "Afraid to Lose"
4 Teleplay: "Disappearance," John Loder
5 Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Payne (55)
11 Dan Smoot Reports on Supreme Court Prayer Decision
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Berry (48)



COMEDIENNE Beatrice Kay appears on "Social Security in Action" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 13.

- 1:30
2 Repertoire Theatre: "The Locked Gate"
4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Plant Symptomology"
7 Message of the Master
13 Cal's Corral, six western bands (to 4:30)
1:45
9 Frank Carroll, News
2:00 P. M.
2 Japan: The Changing Years: "Education in the New Japan"
4 (Color) Covenant (relig.)
7 William Tell, C. Phillips
9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne (55)
2:30
2 Movie: "For Beauty's Sake," Joan Davis, Ned Sparks (41)
4 (Color) College Report: "Trouble South of the Border" (Claremont Men)
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Film: "American Doctor"
2:45
11 Movie: "Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold (45)
3:00 P. M.
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Garden Writers"
7 Agriculture Film
3:30
2 Movie: "That's the Spirit," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan
4 Movie: "Breakdown," Wm. Bishop, Ann Richards (52)
7 Editor's Choice, Fendall Yerra: "Macao—Refugees and Roulette." Portrait of the island as paradise for gamblers and haven for refugees
3:45
9 News, Frank Carroll
4:00 P. M.
7 Issues & Answers, Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright (D-Ark.) discusses possibility of a flare-up in Germany, the satellite bill and the liberal Democratic filibuster
9 The Young Look (panel)
11 All About You
4:30
7 Press Conference
9 Telesports Digest
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Social Security in Action
4:45
13 Industry on Parade
5:00 P. M.
2 American Musical Theatre: Composer Benny Davis celebrates 40th birthday of his hit tune "Margie"
4 FAMOUS WESTERN STAR MONTY MONTANA Guests on AGRICULTURE USA with his trick horses
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark (45)
11 ORIENTAL FESTIVAL
★ COLORFUL LIVES (see box)
13 (Color) Fashion for Living

- 5:30
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
4 KEY BATTLE OF CIVIL WAR ILLUSTRATED ON "DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST" Personalities of opposing leaders of battle of Antietam
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
6:00 P. M.
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Crisis at Munich" (repeat). The 1938 meeting between Chamberlain, Daladier, Hitler, and Mussolini
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.). Born in log cabin, he is now wealthiest man in Senate.
5 The Invisible Man
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat) Ed falls for pretty filly.
4 A Million Miles in Space (see box). Preempts "NBC News."
5 JUST FOR FUN! ...
★ FOLKTA PARADE—LIVE! FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
9 Championship Bowling: Faragalli vs. Oppenheim
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone
7:00 P. M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy takes care of farmer's cow and feels its calf should be his.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Bullwinkle wants to deliver Kirward Derby to Washington.
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden
13 The Bitter End
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Mitchell and Wilson help Dennis with his Soap Box entry.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Prince & the Pauper," Sean Scully, Guy Williams (pt. 2). Both Tom and Edward try to adjust.
5 Your All-American College Show, Wendell Niles, celebrity judges.
7 Follow the Sun, Gary Lockwood, Keenan Wynn, Eduardo Gattelloni (repeat). Ex-jazz great poses as a clerk after fleeing Chicago
9 LIVED BY VIOLENCE!
★ "BABY FACE NELSON" Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (57). Stickups, bank robbers, killings and prison breaks.
11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan. Five acts by "youngsters" of 60 or more. Kent Taylor is talent judge.
8:00 P. M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
5 Movie: "Rebecca," Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine (40)
11 Territory: Underwater "Undersea Sounds"
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
8:30
4 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan. Drake uncovers

NISEI FESTIVAL PARADE—Filmed highlights of earlier festival events, plus live coverage of 22nd annual parade through "Little Tokyo" in downtown L. A. Bill Welsh is make-side, at 5 p.m., channel 11.

ED SULLIVAN—Newcomers to television, but all with professional experience, are introduced in a first-run hour, taped earlier for showing at 8 p.m., channel 2. A total of 13 novelty groups, comedians, singers, dancers and instrumentalists are introduced.

G-E THEATER—Jeanne Crain and Ronald Reagan co-star in the first of a two-part series dramatizing the story of Marion Miller, housewife who joins the Communist Party as an agent for the FBI. It's a repeat, at 9 p.m., channel 2.

OLD SPANISH DAYS PARADE—Tapes of the Santa Barbara Fiesta and parade, chronicling the glories of California's Spanish history, are shown at 9 p.m., channel 11.

chicanery in investigation of cowardice charge.
7 Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster, Dianne Foster, Diana Lynn, John McIntire (55). Lancaster directed, too.
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
9:00 P. M.
2 G-E Theater: "My Dark Days—Prelude" (see box)
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Douglas Lambert, Wm. Schallert (repeat). Youth who grew up to be America's first Nobel Prize winner is early troublemaker.
11 KTVV SPECIAL EVENT! ★ SANTA BARBARA OLD SPANISH DAYS PARADE (see box)
13 Press and the Clergy: "Supreme Court's Decision on Prayer" 9:30
2 Who in the World... Warren Hall with Maria Trapp, solo-flying grandmother.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
13 The Big Picture
10:00 P. M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Dorothy Collins (repeat). Disappearing car, missing shoes.
4 (Color) DuPont Show of Week: "The Forgery," Arthur Kennedy as Han Maasdiik (repeat). Admission of forgery is defense in charge of collaboration.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 NEWS FINAL Pres. by ★ RELIABLE MONTGAGE CO.
★ Cal Tinney & Wil Rogers Jr. with "kitchen caucus" 10:15
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Abe Burrows
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Lawman, John Russell, Robert Colbert (repeat). Unconscious girl found in driverless coach.
9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo, Barry Fitzgerald (Br.-54)
11 Open End, David Susskind (repeat): "Sex in the Theatre, Books, Movies and TV," Otto Preminger, Gore Vidal, Claude Dauphin
13 Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds. Business stories.
11:00 P. M.
2 News, Douglas Edwards
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)
7 Southland, Carl George
11:15
2 Movie: "And the Angels Sing," Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, Betty Hutton (44). Sister team.
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal, John Howard
11:30
4 Movie: "State Secret," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Jack Hawkins, Glynis Johns (Br.-51)
11:45
7 Movie: "Way Down East," Henry Fonda (35)
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Good Dame," Sylvia Sydney, Fredric March (34)

New TV Acts

Ed Sullivan's show tonight (Sunday) will present entertainers who never before have appeared on nationwide television.

The show, which airs 8 p.m. on channel 2, is the first in a series planned to offer youngsters opportunities for major television exposure.

The 13 acts tonight include:

- Augustin Anjevas, prize-winning concert pianist.
- Bobbi Baker, nightclub comedian.
- Tony Darryl, singer who has appeared in three Broadway musicals.
- Arlene Fontana, nightclub singer and dancer who has appeared in Las Vegas.
- Joey Hollingsworth, Canadian congo drummer and tap dancer.
- Donald Hulme, winner of the 1961 World Olympic Accordion Championship.
- Korengo, a magician who escaped from his native Hungary during the 1956 revolution.
- Janis Martin, mezzo-soprano, winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions last March.
- Olyette Miller, jazz harpist.

BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., channel 8 (San Diego), with the Indians-Orioles game from Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with Milwaukee Braves hosting the San Francisco Giants.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, with the Gold Cup Hydroplane Race from Seattle, the Open Jumper Stake at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show at Darian, Conn., on tapes flown by jet of Jim Peatty's Saturday attempt to crack the mile record in London.



ESCAPING THE HEAT, Susan Hart and Bill Edwards rehearse for their appearance on "All About You" at 4 p.m. Sunday (today) channel 11. He's giving her a cool quiz for the game show.

TV Moves In on Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI)—Theatre enthusiasts in five U. S. cities may have an opportunity to see six Broadway openings this coming season—without leaving their living rooms.

The Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. has all but completed arrangements with the Theatre Guild to televise the six shows free of charge to viewers in Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and San Francisco.

IF THE DEAL goes through, it would be the first time that a Broadway show would be seen at no cost to the audience.

Westinghouse plans to tape

the shows in a television studio a few days before the openings and then televise the productions on the nights they open on Broadway.

This would enable viewers, lounging in their homes hundreds of miles away, to share the excitement of opening night with theater-goers in New York.

Plans call for live shots in the theater just before curtain time, during the intermissions and following the curtain calls. Commercials also would be shown during these times, but the shows themselves would not be interrupted for messages from the sponsor.

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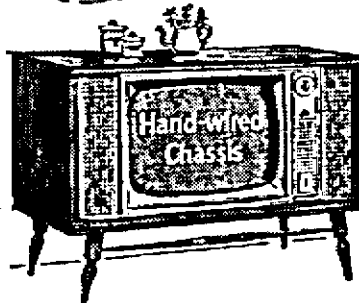
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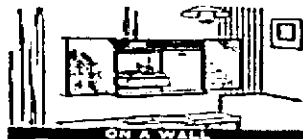
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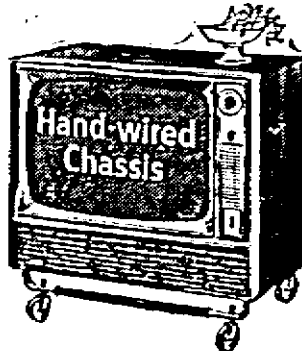
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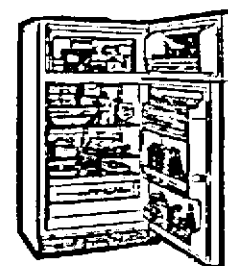
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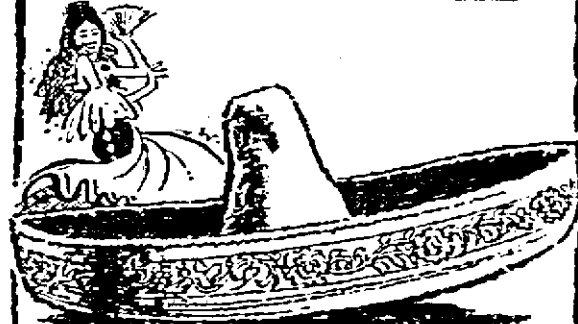
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MONDAY

August 20, 1962

- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing and the Consumer"
- 4 Guidepost (education) 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, John Chancellor returns 7:15
- 7 Daily Word News; Farms 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: James Shigeta
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
- 5 Cartoons 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Richard Hayes subs
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "I'll Get You"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teledrama: "False Witness," Fred MacMurray 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Flowing Gold"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Wild Advntr: Switzerland
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Monty Hall, Morey Amsterdam and Jayne Meadows are guest panel.
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game,



DR. J. R. COLEMAN, Carnegie Institute of Technology economics professor, gives the first of five successive "Money Talks" at 10:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

Jack Smith (see box)

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Shakespeare: "Hamlet"
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15

12:15

- 13 Milestones of the Century

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Password, Jack Clark.
- 4 Betsy Palmer, Tom Poston are week-long guests
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Tars

- & Spars," Sid Caesar (46)
- 7 Teleplay, M. Carey
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 11 Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy
- 13 Code Three 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Uneasy Terms" 2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Arson
- 9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly (58)

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Eve Arden and hubby Brooks West
- 5 Movie: "Odette," Anna Neagle (Br.-50)
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Born to Dance," Eleanor Powell
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday; June Lake
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy Show
- 4 Movie: "Too Many Crooks," Terry-Thomas
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Slim," Henry Fonda, Pat O'Brien (37)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Halten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News

SPECIAL

YOUR NAME'S THE GAME—Premiere. Jack Smith is singing host of a daily game show for home viewers only, at 11 a.m., ch. 11. Wheels are spun for letter and column, with 36 daily prizes for rows filled and phoned.

REHEARSIN' WITH CALVIN—The composer-arranger-conductor-pianist relates the life of the late George Gershwin, reveals details of his compositions and leads the 22-piece NBC orchestra in Gershwin favorites. Color special is at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4.

THRESHOLD FOR TOMORROW—Alexander Scourby is narrator for a repeat examination of important research under way in five scientific fields, shown on ch. 4 at 10 p.m.

MONEY TALKS—First of five half-hour news specials to be seen on successive night exploring our major economic problems is at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2. John F. Coleman, economics professor at Carnegie Tech, essays the series, discussing on the opener the nation's economic goals and how to reach them. David Schoenbrun will comment during each program.

- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy, M. Green, Ralph Story, Gil Stratton, Bill Keene
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Beany and Cecil (cartoons)
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster

- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P. M.

- 4 Shannon, George Nader. Shannon reconciles ex-con with his daughter
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Guestward Ho; Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish. Too many confirmed reservations
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Whale of a Show"

- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) Rehearsin' with Calvin (see box)
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Cheyenne, Ty Hardin, Gerald Mohr (repeat). Ex-guerrilla leader threatens Bronco's train in revenge for earlier court-martial
- 9 Movie: "Heavenly Days," McGee and Molly.

- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Mexico." Hunting bobcat and jaguar 8:00 P. M.
- 2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan (repeat). Gladys teams up with guest Mickey Rooney for children's hospital benefit show
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Donald tries to imitate Velvet's science experiments to turn his pony into a horse
- 5 Medek, Richard Boone
- 11 The Islanders, James Philbrook, Diane Brewster, Leslie Nielsen (repeat). Willy meets a "millionaire" who skips with plane.

- 13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Friendship

- 7." Highlights of orbits." 8:30
- 2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat). Bud dates a debutante who picks up the checks
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Foughkeepsie lady law student returns
- 5 Frontier: "Stillness in Wyoming," Peter Votrain
- 7 Law of the Plainsmen, Michael Ansara, John Dehner. No one dares testify against tyrant.
- 13 Code Three

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Hunts Uranium," Fred MacMurray, June Haver (repeat). Wild hunt on the Nevada desert near Las Vegas
- 4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Fred Beir, Robert Colbert (repeat). A detective, new to the 87th, makes an error that nearly costs Carella's life
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Surfside 6, Lee Patterson, David White (repeat). Dave runs into old enemy
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, Dorothy Malone, Joanne Dru (55). Popular pianist is hit by deafness
- 11 Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, John Ireland. Syndicate head is suspected in murder of hood
- 13 Silents Please! "The Three Musketeers," Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. (pt. 2)

9:30

- 5 Main Event, Rocky Marciano, William Bendix, with films of 1957 Robinson-Basilio title bout
- 13 Harrigan and Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Junior goes society

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper (repeat). Chick is beyond his depth when he finds he has to assemble elaborate hi-fi equipment
- 4 Threshold for Tomorrow (see box)
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Francis Lederer, Fay Spain (repeat). Casey differs with Austrian refugee doctor on diagnosis of prisoner-patient
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
- 2 Money Talks (see box). Preempts "Secret"
- 5 The Steve Allen Show with singer Irene Kral, jazz artist Oscar Brown Jr. Jr., Smothers Brothers, former Mr. America.
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Ladies in Retirement," Ida Lupino (41)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Hugh Downs with Jim and Henny Backus, Larry Storch
- 9 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Edmond O'Brien 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

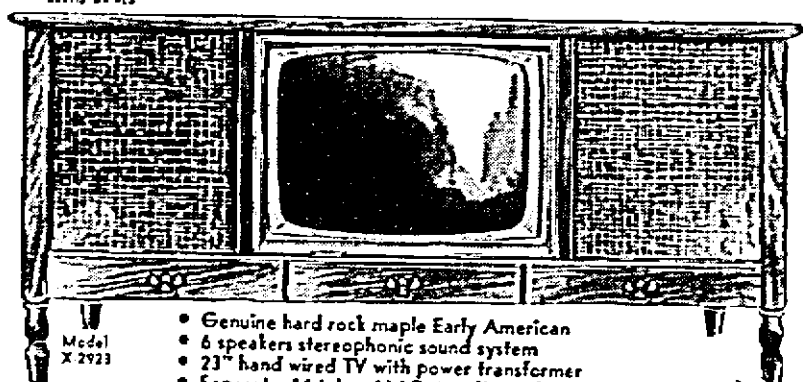
- 5 Movie: "Red Stallion in the Rockies"
- 7 Movie: "Millerson Case" 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Hideout," Robert Montgomery (34)

- 9 Movie: "Valley of the Giants," Wayne Morris 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Yours for the Asking," George Raft
- 4 One o'Clock Curtain

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289.50	ITALIAN 96-inch classic sofa, White legs, citron and olive fabric	165.00
139.50	SIMMONS Double studio couch, toast fabric	99.50
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504.50	MAGNIFICENT 100-Inch ORIENTAL sofa by Quality in authentic char brown fabric	324.50
139.50	SPANISH accent chair, white frame, apricot fabric	75.00
84.50	ITALIAN accent chair in lilac or olive velvet	54.50
1044.50	OVERSIZE SECTIONAL by Quality, Loose pillow style in blue green fabric	794.50
219.50	ITALIAN LOVE SEAT, 48" wide in lilac and amethyst fabric on casters	150.00
209.50	FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHAISE LOUNGE in blue velvet, white legs	150.00
894.50	DOWN-FILLED 10-foot crescent sofa by Quality in gold and wheat fabric	584.50
294.50	96-INCH LOOSE PILLOW back sofa, Shepherd casters, char-brown fabric	150.00
304.50	QUILTED 96-inch loose pillow back sofa in toast, on casters	229.50
504.50	QUILTED SECTIONAL loose pillow back in aqua. Takes corners 6' x 10'	369.50
449.50	ELEGANT SUNBURST QUILTED 96" sofa by Quality in pumpkin fabric	294.50
594.50	ITALIAN loose pillow back sectional in heavy off-white matelasse	394.50
139.50	HIGH BACK DANISH club chair and ottoman in brown, walnut legs	85.00

DINING ROOM CLOSE-OUT

139.50	WALNUT DROP-LEAF extension table opens to seat ten	75.00
109.50	BASICANNA walnut oval extension table, slightly marked top	60.00
319.50	ROUND ITALIAN PEDESTAL extension table, fruitwood top, white base, plus 4 cane back white chairs	195.00
754.50	MAGNIFICENT ITALIAN fruitwood breakfast, senior oval extension table, 4 cane back side chairs, 2 arm chairs	584.50

ACCENT PIECES

139.50	ORIENTAL 36" wide chest, imported hardware in hand-finished turquoise	84.50
49.50-69.50	MODERN LAMPS to 54" tall, Smart colors, all 3-way sockets, CHOICE	20.00
49.50	LANE oil walnut odd end tables	34.50
388.50	LANE ITALIAN set of 3 fruitwood top, white base 72" oval coffee table, commode and end table	250.00
204.50	Set of 3 LANE WALNUT coffee tables and two end tables	145.00
224.50	ORIENTAL 42-inch round coffee table, black base, marble top	139.50
139.50	ITALIAN 60-inch low chest, antique white finish	75.00
29.50-49.50	ODD MODERN AND TRADITIONAL LAMPS, your choice	12.00

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439.50	KING SIZE ITALIAN chair-back headboard, Antique white base, cherry top, triple dresser, mirror and two commodes	319.50
469.50	THOMASVILLE Walnut 72" triple dresser, full size bed and two commodes	394.50
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594.50	SPANISH ANTIQUE WHITE king size cathedral bed, triple dresser, mirror, two commodes	450.00
329.50	PRECISION by Stanley, Walnut dresser, mirror, bed and two night stands	194.50
539.50	ORIENTAL KING SIZE headboard, dresser, mirror, two night stands in authentic teak finish, imported hardware	447.50
389.50	ITALIAN WHITE triple dresser, mirror, chair back bed, and two commodes	295.00
464.50	FRENCH PROVINCIAL white and gold triple dresser, mirror, chair-back bed and two commodes	294.50

TUESDAY

August 21, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:15
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima" 6:30
- 4 Guidepost (education) 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, John Chancellor Guest: Peter Nero 7:15
- 7 Daily Word: News; Farms 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-1A, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
- 5 Cartoons 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 1 Marrier Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 9:30
- 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

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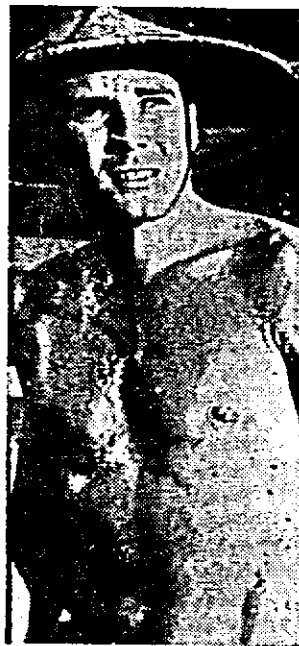
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Listen, man, his oil burned. His motor knocked but he soon learned. Long Beach Engine, that's the one made it smoother, safe and fun. 49.95 (valves & rings) all of a sudden his six sings! 3525 (get the best?) Long Beach Blvd. that's the street. Just dial GARFIELD like he did, 4, 8, 4, 8 7, Kid!



LBER

- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Strike It Rich," Rod Cameron (48). Oil
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teledrama: "Girl in the Subway," Natalie Wood 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Angel from Texas," Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman (40)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Wild Advntr: Louisiana
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game, Jack Smith 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady (55)
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Understanding: "How Ivan Lives"
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; Teletcopter News; Movie (1:10): "Missing Juror," Janis Carter (44)
- 7 Teleplay, Lilli Palmer
- 9 Movie: "The Saint's Double Trouble," George Sanders (40)
- 11 Movie: "Chained," Clark Gable, Joan Crawford
- 13 Assignment Education 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Woman to Woman," Douglass Montgomery (Br.-47) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest: Brenda Lee



ROBERT FULLER portrays an American agricultural expert trying to help the people of a South Viet Nam village during the "Alcoa Premiere" repeat at 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 7.

- 7 Day in Court: Runaway
- 9 Movie: "He Walked by Night," Richard Basehart 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; George Macready, Pat Wayne
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!" Lon McCallister, June Haver
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday: Florida
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "She Married an Artist," John Boles (37) (Jack Douglas is in-person intermission guest at 5:45.)
- 7 American Bandstand Guest: Robert Goulet
- 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:50
- 7 American Newsstand 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Gilded Lily," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland (35). Girl turns down titled suitor.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward News

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Helps keep teeth out... puts new helps ease pressure on gums

Helps prevent chipping

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- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloane With'r-Spts.
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas (see box)
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD
- ★ by FARMER JOHN HAM "Hawaiian Holiday"—color. 7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Outlaw's widow offers public reward for Dillon.
- 4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Richard Coogan, Joanna Barnes (repeat). Jess endangers his own life by freeing youth jailed for horse stealing.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Murdered," Stephen McNally
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Fjords and Kangaroos"—Scandinavia and Australia 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark. Guest celebrities: Rita Moreno, Bill Cullen
- 5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney
- 7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Charlene Lee (repeat). Peter's young relative is a non-conformist.
- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Ex-con is big hero.
- 13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & The Mixtures. 8:30

- 2 Debbie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Tuesday Weld (repeat). Thalia tries to talk Debbie into a big career as a salesman.
- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "The Case of M.J.H." Barbara Baxley, Robert Leggia (repeat). Meek secretary helps man she loves in evil plot which boomerangs.
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box).
- 7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Margo (repeat). Juvenile makes trouble to prove he's as brave as his older brother.
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Sweater shop is gambling front.
- 13 Men of Annapolis

SPECIAL

ACROSS THE 7 SEAS — Jack Douglas returns to TV with a new color series on ch. 4 at 7 p.m. "Paradise After Dark," the opener, features a color trip through Papeete, Tahiti, at sundown.

MONEY TALKS—Carnegie Tech's Prof. John R. Coleman discusses stable prices in the second in a week-long special series on economics problems facing the U.S. It's on ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m.

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Comedy Spot: "The Mighty O," Craig Stevens, Lola Albright, Alan Hale Jr. Two CPO's and their shenanigans aboard a Coast Guard cargo vessel.
- 4 The Dick Powell Show: "330 Independence SW," William Bendix, David McLean, Julie Adams, Alan Reed Jr. (repeat). A truck driver sells illegal "pep pills" along route.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, Dorothy Malone (55).
- 11 Divorce Court. Wife takes in handsome boarder while husband travels.
- 13 Assignment Underwater, Bill Williams 9:30
- 2 Money Talks (see box). Preempts "Ichabod"
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus. Celebrity guests are Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Juliet Prowse, Alan King, Hildegard and Tom Poston.
- 4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman (repeat). Cain prepares flimsy murder conspiracy case against a man already in prison. Charles McGraw and Fay Spain are featured.
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Hour of the Bath," Robert Fuller, Barbara Luna (repeat). Agricultural expert in Vietnam is endangered when Communist guerrillas take over the town. Kam Tong (Paladin's Hey Boy) is featured.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 S.A.-7, Lloyd Nolan 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, with sea lion, skating penguin, palmist, Mitzi McCall, Charles Brill, Oscar Brown Jr., Irene Kral
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 BURNS INC. PRESENTS ★ "WESCON '62" 10:45
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show
- 9 John Willis News (10:50) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dew Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Case Against Mrs. Ames," Madeleine Carroll, George Brent (36). Woman is suspected in husband's murder.
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Groucho Marx takes over as host-for-a-week, with Ed Herlihy as announcer until Johnny Carson's debut Oct. 1. Guests today are Charlie Manna, Joanie Sommers, E. G. Marshall, Harry Ruby.
- 9 Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon (48) 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Love from a Stranger," Sylvia Sydney, John Hodiak (47). Bridegroom is killer.
- 7 Movie: "Waterfront at Midnight," Wm. Gargan (48) 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Men of Boys Town," Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney (41) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "The Village," John Justin (53)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Spirit of Notre Dame," Lew Ayres (34)
- 4 One O'clock Curtain

Instant Worldwide TV

By H. D. QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—We are sitting in on the start of a revolution in global communications. But don't expect worldwide instant television to burst forth all at once. There is much experimental work to be done.

Telstar, the remarkable flying communicator that is whizzing around this slightly pear-shaped globe every 157 minutes, has already televised President Kennedy and a herd of buffalo right into Europe—which has sent us back former President Eisenhower and some waltzing horses, among other live images.

The first active, or repeater, communications satellite has successfully been used for both black-and-white and color television; for one-way, and two-way telephone calls; for photofacsimile and high-speed data transmission.

What will be the global picture in communications with satellites two years from now—about the time of the summer Olympic Games in Japan? Better. But frankly, probably not too much better. In three years? Probably still intermittent service. Five years? We'll be doing pretty well to have the first full-time satellite system operating by then—24-hour service where you can pick up the phone any time and you're there.

★ ★ ★
THE FOREGOING estimate is a consensus. It was arrived at by interviewing various experts in the private communications field. Any opinions in the short-range projection of two to five years are clouded by imponderables of

politics, economics and technical competence.

The experimental shots to prove out technical competence include three in the fairly immediate offing. Relay, a satellite with twice as much electronics equipment but about two pounds lighter than the 170-pound Telstar, is scheduled to be launched this fall. So is another Telstar, more sophisticated than the first.

Next year, there is scheduled the launch of high-flying Syncom, the first of the synchronous type of communications satellites that are believed by many experts to be the ultimate system in point of efficiency, economy, and operational advantage. Three could cover the world.

★ ★ ★
BUT THE National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) does not now have booster power enough to put a sizeable payload into the orbit altitude necessary for a synchronous satellite—22,300 miles above the equator. The first Syncom will weigh only 40 to 50 pounds, and therefore will have no television—only one voice circuit.

A synchronous satellite stays above a fixed spot on the earth. It just hovers there because the speed necessary to stay in orbit at 22,300 miles meshes exactly with the speed of the earth's rotation.

Meanwhile, the British are building a conventional-circuit cable to go around the world. A joint American-Japanese effort is extending the present U. S.-Hawaii cable on across the Pacific.

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★ ★ ★

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AUGUST 21

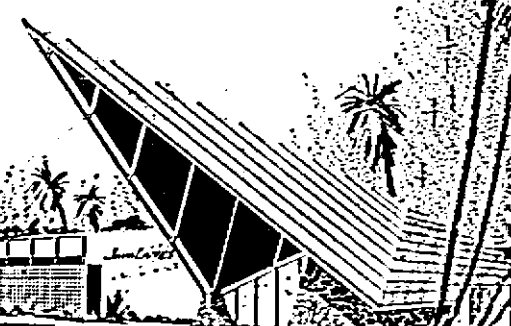
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WEDNESDAY

August 22, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & the Consumer"
- 4 Guidepost (education) 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:15
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: Vivienne della Chiesa
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
- 5 Cartoons 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Southern
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Lady, Let's Dance," Belita (44)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teledrama: "Great American Hoax," Ed Wynn 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown (35). Baseball.
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 World Adventure: Turkey.
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with Kirby Stone Four
- 11 Your Name's the Game. Jack Smith 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy,"

- Jackie Cooper (38)
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Film: "Anthropology"
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Something to Shout About," Don Ameche, Janet Blair (43)
- 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
- 9 George O'Brien Western
- 11 Movie: "Lost in a Harem," Abbott & Costello, Marilyn Maxwell (44)
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Daring Young Man," Neil Hamilton, James Dunn (35) 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Injury
- 9 Movie: "Hotel Berlin," Helmut Dantine (45) 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Irene Hervey and son Jack Jones, Rusty Hamer
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Tough Guy," Jackie Cooper, Rin Tin Tin (36)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday: Sydney (Australia)
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

SPECIAL

MONEY TALKS — Prof. John R. Coleman describes America's role in the world market in the third of a 5-part series on economic problems facing the U. S. today. It's at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

HOWARD K. SMITH—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) and Dr. Austin Smith, spokesman for the drug industry, offer three proposals for the control of drugs at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. Doctors involved in the thalidomide controversy also are interviewed.

U. S. STEEL HOUR—Three Korean war comrades vow to kill betrayer from POW camp, but find their intended victim already fatally shot. James Daly, Mona Freeman, Harry Townes, Ralph Meeker and Simon Oakland star in the mystery-drama of a modern vendetta, on ch. 2 at 10 p.m.

- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Feudin', Fussin' and a-Fightin'," Donald O'Connor, Marjorie Main
- 7 American Bandstand Guest: Frankie Avalon
- 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Mighty Barnum," Wallace Beery, Adolphe Menjou (34)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns News 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
- 9 Cautious Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P. M.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "Deadline at Austin," David Janssen (repeat). Quack doctor saves a town
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Danger Man, P. McGoonhan
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Holland to Switzerland by Ship" 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Money Talks (see box). Preempts "Alvin."
- 4 (Color) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Frank Overton, Lynn Loring (repeat). Man

prefers shooting daughter's suitor to permitting their marriage.

- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment (see box)
- 9 Sneak Preview Movie. Errol Flynn stars in 1st run 1953 western.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Global Adventure. Myron Zobel: "Goombay Calypso in Nassau"

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young (repeat). Young girl writes poetry because of a strange voice.
- 5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
- 7 Focus on America, Bill Shadel: "Sailing of the (U.S.S.) Coates." Filmed story of destroyer escort.
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 (Color) Your Weekend, Dick Garton: "Tijuana" 8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot, Dana Andrews, Lori March (repeat). Judge's life is threatened when he prepares to re-enact a famed murder trial during a night law lecture.
- 4 The Rebel, Nick Adams, Royal Dano. Man feigns madness to save himself from Indians, who will not kill an insane person.
- 5 Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Top Cat (cartoon)
- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Joe De Santis. Ranchhand vanishes with \$10,000.
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

9:00 P. M.

- 4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Murder in the Night," Desi Arnaz, Akim Tamiroff, George Macready, Rod Taylor (repeat from old Desilu Playhouse). North African casino operator gets involved in U. S. attempt to choke off fake passports.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Peggy McCay, Chad Everett (repeat). Four-cornered triangle is uncovered when wealthy woman's ex-suitor is slain.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace (55)
- 11 Staccato, John Cassavetes, Dean Stockwell, Vladimir Sokoloff. New bartender slashes faces of blondes.
- 13 ANN SOUTHERN Pres. by ★ FARMER JOHN HAM 9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Sally plans a lonely birthday.
- 4 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier. Poison pen letters.
- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 10:00 P. M.
- 2 U. S. Steel Hour: "Murder on the Agenda" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.



MONA FREEMAN is the feminine star in a drama about the revenge vow of three Korean War veterans at 10 p.m. Wednesday on "U. S. Steel Hour," channel 2.

- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Eli Wallach, Keenan Wynn (repeat). Hunted man tries to win his freedom in a dice game.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Flying Doctor, Richard Denning.

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30

- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Repeat examination of retraining program for the unemployed in West Virginia. Also a wry pry into a posh 300-room Miami Beach motel.
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, with Morey Amsterdam, Oscar Brown Jr., Judy Mayhew, deputy sheriff, Steve Jr.
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 BOURNS INC. PRESENTS ★ "WESCON '62" .. 10:45

- 13 The Mike Stokely Show
- 9 John Willis News (10:50) 11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15
- 2 Movie: "I Stole a Million," Claire Trevor, George Raft
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Groucho Marx, with Lillian Roth, Buddy Greco, poet Henry Gibson, actress Barbara Striesand, exerciser Adele Kenyon.
- 9 Movie: "Experiment Perilous," Hedy Lamarr, George Brent (44) 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Champ for a Day," Alex Nicol (53)
- 7 Movie: "Tough Assignment," Don Barry (49) 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner (41) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Laddie," Tim Holt

1:00 A. M.

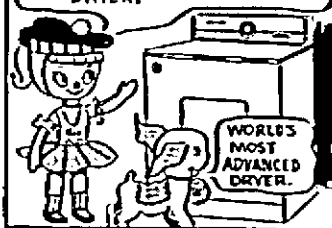
- 2 Movie: "Woman of Mystery," Hazel Court (Br. '56)
- 4 One o'clock Curtain

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Pippa Scott Worries About Guest Stars on Western

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Put a new western telefilm series into production and it's as though the heavies are riding into town even before the show makes its debut on home screens.

"Already," Pippa Scott laughed, "the producer ducks every time he sees me walking toward him on the lot."

A breezy doll with red hair, green eyes and freckles all over the place, Miss Scott isn't the kind of a miss a fellow would sidestep. You may remember her from the early chapters in the "Mr. Lucky" series. She was the classy chick hanging around that gambling barge who threw punches at heavies when the script demanded.

Without a script she can wind up and throw punches, too. Verbal, that is. She's in a new series, the 90-minute "The Virginians" due in the fall on NBC and she says she's discovered something about television. What she discovered is why the producer of the series ducks when she sails into view.

"I've discovered," she says frankly, "that once I sign up for a show no one worries about the proper use of me except ME."

Bob Horton discovered the same thing on "Wagon Train." It's why Pippa is restless. They gave her this big build-up about what the series would do for her as a sexy, sassy newspaper editor. But now strange things are happening, she says. And she doesn't want to be caught missing any deadlines.

The guest star influence, among other things, has her worried. Worried, too, are other members of the regular cast, she says. "There was no mention of guest stars when the show was put together," she claims, "but now stories are being written for guest stars."

"It's become a policy fight. Guest stars seem to work against a series. Pretty soon the show is full of guest stars and the regular cast members get lost merely by being out-numbered."

★ ★ ★

"IF I'M A MEMBER of the regular weekly cast, I think I should be the protagonist at least once a month. After all, I'm the leading lady, not the ingenue. And the show is not just a western. Our town (Medicine Bow, Wyo.) has sidewalks, gaslights and even a few brick buildings. It doesn't have to be an action show out in the middle of nowhere every week."

Bob Horton's war with "Wagon Train" started the same way.

Pippa also speaks her mind, having grown up around show business. Her mother was an actress and her dad, Allan Scott, wrote all of the early Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire musicals.

She admits scoring one point on behalf of herself but losing another with the show's writers and producer Dick Irving. He's the man who ducks when he sees her on the lot. The original format of the show had her editing a weekly newspaper. "But," says Pippa, "after personally researching the period (1899) I discovered most western newspapers of the day had become dailies. Irving was very sweet about my discovery and said:

"Okay, honey, we'll make your paper a daily."

By 1890, she also discovered, telephones were becoming common in western cities. But when she suggested maybe her desk should have a telephone, the answer was:

"Sorry, but with a telephone, we would lose the feeling of remoteness."

"Whatever that means," says Pippa, acidly.

Well, it may be interesting, and we promised we would be looking at "The Virginian" in the fall.

Radio 'Salute to Long Beach' Today

A 50-minute "Salute to Long Beach" will be aired by radio station KNX (1070) at 5:05 p.m. today (Sunday).

The program was six days in the making.

Highlight will include commentary by reporter Ruth Ashton and actor Marvin Miller on the proposed World's Fair in Long Beach, the new Arena, the Marina and the International Beauty Congress.

Civic officials and leading citizens have been interviewed for the radio show.



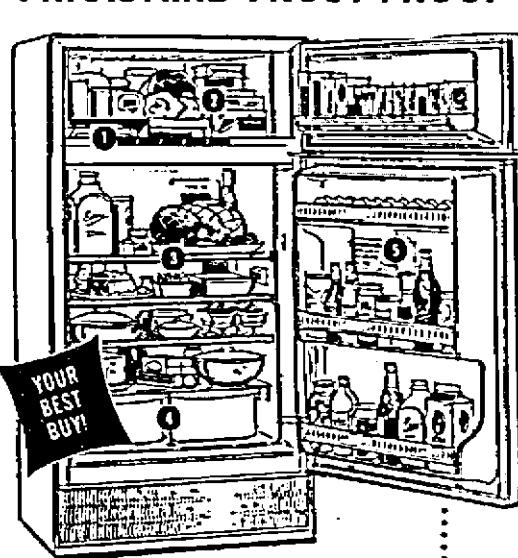
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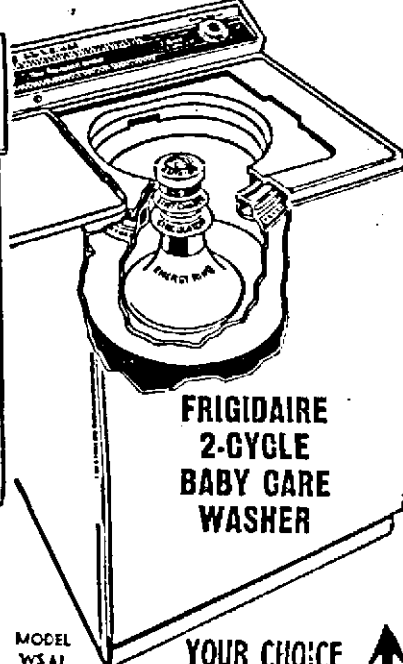


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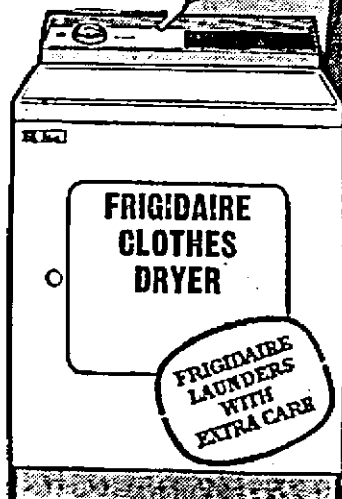
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THURSDAY

August 23, 1962

6:00 A. M.

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"
- 4 Guidepost (education)
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:15
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M.L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
- 5 Cartoons 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Wheel of Fortune," John Wayne (41)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Casablanca, Chas. McGraw 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Call It a Day"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 World Adventure: France
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game, Jack Smith 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "Wife of Monte Cristo," John Loder
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Film: "Homesteads"
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie (1:10): "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett
- 7 Teleplay, Vanessa Brown
- 9 Movie: "Falcon in San Francisco," Tom Conway
- 11 Movie: "Evelyn Prentice," I Spy, Raymond Massey 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter, H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "For Them That Trespass," Richard Todd 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court; Alimony
- 9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn (43). 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Joan Caulfield, Edward Binns
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Tricks 'n' Treat, Corris Guy (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin (42)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Highway Holiday; Owens Valley
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Hijack Highway," Jean Gabin (Fr.—55)
- 7 American Bandstand - Guest: Jerry Lee Lewis
- 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:50
- 7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Kiss and Tell," Shirley Temple (45).

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 7 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloan With Sports
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Mackenzie's Raiders
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P. M.
- 4 Exclusive! "Littlest Sergeant," Eddie Byrne. Homeless war orphan.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 (Color) Adventure Theater "African Game Farm" 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Accent on an American Summer, John Ciardi (see box)
- 4 Outlaws, Bruce Yarnell, Myron McCormick, Ruta Lee (repeat). Shakespearean troupe sets out to recoup losses by robbery.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Nelsons want to save boys' old handprints when sidewalk is reconnected.
- 9 Fred Astaire Movie: "Follow the Fleet," Ginger Rogers, Randolph Scott
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) True Adventure: "The Living Museum" near Tucson 8:00 P. M.
- 2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Edward Andrews, Skip Homeier (repeat). A Duke tries to bite Tony away from the circus.
- 5 BULLOCK'S DOWNTOWN
- * PRESENTS—"CAMPUS GUIDE TO FASHION" Dorothy Gardiner is hostess for fashion show.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show (repeat). Mary has date for skiing weekend.
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Col. Hail summons a hard-boiled sergeant to toughen up platoon.
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte. Music of "Paris" and of "Love" features Vic Damone, Connie Francis. 8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Dan O'Herlihy, Fay Spain (repeat). Brawling, hard-drinking Irish poet schemes to flee the

SPECIAL

ACCENT—Camera's turn in on three night clubs in a look at San Francisco nightlife, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Professor Irwin Corey headlines the show at the famed hungry i, with folk singing at the "way out" bistro The Drinking Gourd, and an interview with the co-owner of the Roaring 20's.

MONEY TALKS—Planned and free market economies are discussed by Prof John R. Coleman in the fourth of five economics specials, at 10 p.m., ch. 2.

KNXT REPORTS—Reporter Roy Healy looks at "the goofball rage" at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2, painting a menacing picture of the trend toward juveniles getting their "kicks" via these dangerous non-narcotic pills. Gov. Brown, L.A. Mayor Yorty, Atty-Gen. Mosk and L.A. Police Chief Parker answer questions at recent Senate subcommittee hearings on delinquency.

hospital
5 Crime & Punishment, Clete Roberts with man who killed his fiancée.
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). Luke is left in charge of the ranch when trailerites arrive.
11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Lisa Gaye. Swindling pair kidnaps Huckabee 9:00 P. M.

2 Brenner, Edward Binns, James Broderick, Lee Grant. Trail of bookmaking syndicate leads to former girl friend.
5 Troubleshooters
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Mike tries sleep-while-you-learn Spanish lessons.
9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace (55)
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate, Chana Eden, Thomas Gomez. Magnetic floating mines are explosive.
13 The Johnny Otis Show 9:30

2 Zane Grey Theatre, Ralph Bellamy: "Man in the Middle," Michael Rennie, Richard Jaeckel, Louis Jean Heydt. Marshal must arrest son of his best friend.
4 (Color) The Lively Ones, Vic Damone with Peggy Lee, jazz pianist Oscar Peterson, the New Christie Minstrels, Buddy Greco, Mitzi McCall and Charlie Brill perform in back-grounds of Big Sur, Park and a Hollywood nightclub.
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Tom Bosley, George Brenlin (repeat). Murder suspect refuses life-saving surgery because he is convinced he will be electrocuted.
13 This Man Dawson



LISA GAYE has a starring role on "The Beachcomber" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 11.

10:00 P. M.
2 Money Talks (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Gloria Lambert, Leslie Uggams and Robert Emmet McGrath are soloists for salutes to George Gershwin, the Irish and money.

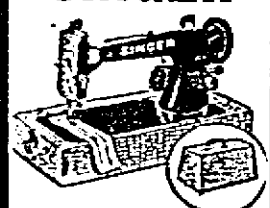
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Luther Adler, Robert Loggia (repeat). Father and son battle for control of beer market
11 George Putnam, News
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart 10:15
5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
2 KNXT Reports: "The Goofball Rage" (see box)
5 The Steve Allen Show, with Paul Gilbert, Irene Kral, Oscar Brown Jr., trick shot artist, 2-year-old.

11 The Paul Coates Show
12 BURNS INC. PRESENTS
★—"WESCON '62"— 10:45
13 The Mike Stokely Show
9 John Willis News (10:50) 11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15
2 Movie: "The Great Profile," John Barrymore, Gregory Ratoff (40). Drunken actor.
4 (Color) Tonight, Groucho Marx with Bobby Breen, Martyn Green, Sonya Cordeau, the Barry Sisters
9 Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara (43) 11:30

7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery (Br.—49). Whodunit, directed by Montgomery.
7 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu, Lita Baron (51)
13 Strike! Bowling films. 12:30
11 Movie: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford 12:45
9 Movie: "Dark Corner," Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball 1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "A Slight Case of Murder," Fdw. G. Robinson (38)
4 One o'Clock Curtain

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George Maharis Spoke Like Bullfrog With Cold

(Editor's Note: George Maharis, "Route 66" star who is also proving a vocal smash, today tries his hand in yet another field, writing a newspaper column.)

By GEORGE MAHARIS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The best advice I ever got was from a doctor who told me simply to shut up.

At the time, I had lost my singing voice completely and I spoke like a bullfrog with



GEORGE MAHARIS

a bad cold.

I had made the mistake of listening to an agent who plucked me out of "The Singing Mariners" trio and told me I had a great potential for Broadway musicals — as a dramatic tenor.

That was something like 10 years ago and I almost lost my voice for good by singing in an unnatural range.

To give you an idea of how hard put I was, the doctor told me: "If you don't shut up, you won't be able to use your voice for anything at all."

I TOOK his advice because I didn't have much choice. I didn't sing again for eight years, when I did a couple of number on a Roy Rogers television special. But I sang in my natural voice—a baritone.

As a result of that show, I got a telephone call from a Broadway producer who wanted me to appear in his musical. Irony, no? I wondered then why I had put myself through all that torture years before and almost destroyed my voice.

I should point out here that rest alone didn't bring my voice back. A lot of hard work went into it. I made the rounds of more voice teachers and speech clinics than I like to remember before finding the answer at the Arthur Dixon Speech Clinic in New York.

The people there put me through a number of corrective exercises — breathing exercises which made me use

my diaphragm to take the pressure off my vocal chords.

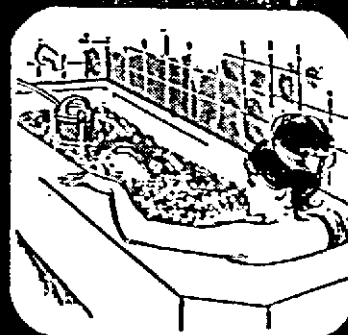
I cut my first record album awhile back. It was called "George Maharis Sings." What else?

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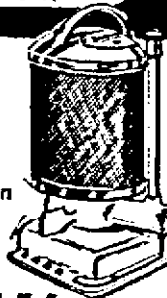
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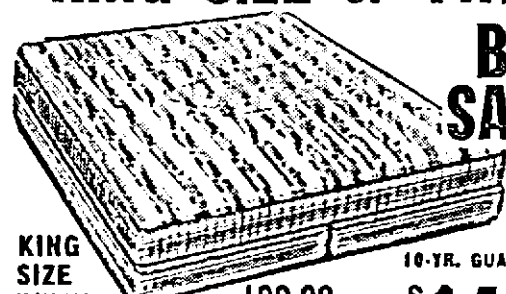
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Aug. 24, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & the Consumer"
- 4 Guidepost (education) 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Ohio
- 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:15
- 7 Daily Word: News; Farms 7:30
- 7 Summer Story Time 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
- Guest: Peter Ustinov
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
- 5 Cartoons 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Plainsman & the Lady," Wm. Elliott (46)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teledrama: "I Passed by Your Window," Mervyn Johns 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 World Adventure: France
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents

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- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with Hawaii feature
- 11 Your Name's the Game, Jack Smith 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "One Million B.C.," Victor Mature (40)
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Understand: "Disease"
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Middyay Report: Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers: News; Movie (1:10): "Adventure in Manhattan," Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea (36)
- 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 11 Movie: "Stranger in Town," Frank Morgan
- 13 Public Service Film 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Prisoner of Japan," Alan Baxter (42) 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Outpost in Malaya," Claudette Colbert, Jack Hawkins (Br-52) 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: John Dehner, Rebecca Welles and husband Don Weiss
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.
- 2 Secret Storm
- 4 Act I (teletype)
- 5 Makeup Tips: Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday: Catalina
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "My Kingdom for



ELENA VERDUGO appears in the "Route 66" repeat about a crime leader at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

- a Cook," Charles Coburn
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Tuesday Weld
- 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:50
- 7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Tailspin," Alice Faye, Nancy Kelly (39), Lady Fliers
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran

- 13 Alan Smaue Wthr-Sports
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor with Christopher Dark
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P. M.
- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Gentleman bushranger.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen, Bruce Cowling. Nobleman schemes to eliminate Rogers. 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, E. G. Marshall, Dick York, Gloria Talbott (repeat). Rancher tries to palm off anthrax-infected cattle on favor.
- 4 International Showtime. Don Ameche (repeat): Kalanag's "Vienna Magic Show"
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper (repeat). Margie thinks her father is "stepping out" when she sees him with blonde (Sue Anne Langdon).
- 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Magnetic Monster," King Donovan, Richard Carlson
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Cameo Theater: "Journey into Darkness," Skip Homeier, Peggy McCay. Amnesia. 8:00 P. M.
- 5 Speedway International: "Fabulous 500" (52)
- 7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Marquis Chimps (repeat). Elinor insists on keeping antique horror.
- 11 **★ COLGATE THEATRE ★**
- ★ Science Fiction Shockers: "Unseen Terror on Far Planet" Stars WALTER PIDGEON—ANNE FRANCIS "Forbidden Planet," with Leslie Nielsen, Jack Kelly, Robby the robot (51-1st run). Rescue crew is threatened. 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (repeat). Arrested swindler risks exiled to return to U.S. to prevent his daughter's entering convent.
- 4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives (repeat). Gangsters seize truck farm of a Japanese-American and force his daughter to join them in holdup.
- 5 Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe, Joan Leslie, Victor Jory (52)
- 7 The Flintstones (cartoon). Budget squabble ends with Wilma looking for a job (repeat).
- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Barnstorming Pilot" 9:00 P. M.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Anna-Lisa, Peter Breck (repeat). Artist's dream of murder stems from jealousy.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, Dorothy Malone (55)
- 13 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien 9:30
- 2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Jackie Coogan (repeat). "Josephine" is not another woman, but a Stanley Steamer.

- SPECIAL**
- SPECIAL FOR WOMEN—** Nan Martin stars in a repeat dramatization of a woman who keeps constantly busy so she won't notice how lonely she is. It's at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, with Ward Costello featured as the husband.
- MONEY TALKS—**The government's role in the economy is Prof. John R. Coleman's topic for the final telecast in the week-long series on U.S. economic problems. It's at 10 p.m., ch. 2.
- 4 Special for Women: "The Lonely Woman" (see box)
- 13 Call Mr. D. David Janssen (Richard Diamond) 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Money Talks (see box). Preempts "Twilight Zone"
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Scott Marlowe, Robert Emhardt (repeat). Big brother of orphaned family is threatened by slumlord because he witnessed a tenement murder.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (news) 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story.
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, with Oscar Brown, Jr., Irene Kral
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Daw Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Beyond the Forest," Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten (49)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Groucho Marx with Salvatore Baccaloni, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Joe Twerp, Chester the Chimp
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne, Robert Ryan (51) 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Hellfire," Wm. Elliot, Marie Windsor (43)
- 7 David Niven Teleplay
- 13 Art Kassel Show (2 hrs.) 12:30
- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay
- 11 Movie: "3 Godfathers," John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz (48) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide," Peggy Ann Garner, Randolph Scott (46) 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Elmer and Elsie," George Bancroft, Frances Fuller (34)
- 4 Movie
- 7 David Niven Teleplay

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—An original, "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 presents 13 professional acts never before seen on nationwide TV. Ed hopes to periodically use his hourly program as a showcase for young talent.

Monday—Economics professor John R. Coleman begins five nightly "Money Talks" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2. All about the nation's economy.

Tuesday—"Across the Seven Seas" is a new travel series in COLOR making its premiere at 7 p.m. on channel 4. Jack Douglas is host-producer and Tahiti is featured in the opener.

Wednesday—"Howard K. Smith" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 discusses drug controls with Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) and Dr. Austin Smith, spokesman for the drug industry.

Thursday—KNXT Reports on channel 2 at 10:30 p.m. considers "the goofball men-

ace." There will be opinions from Gov. Edmund G. Brown, State Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.

Friday—"Special for Women" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 repeats "The Lonely Woman," starring Nan Martin. Story of a housewife who has always been the life of the party.

Saturday—"The Red Myth" at 4:30 p.m. on channel 4 marks the premiere of a 13-weeks' series. Produced by

Stanford University, it examines communism from Marx to Khrushchev.



JULIET PROWSE guests on "Talent Scouts" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

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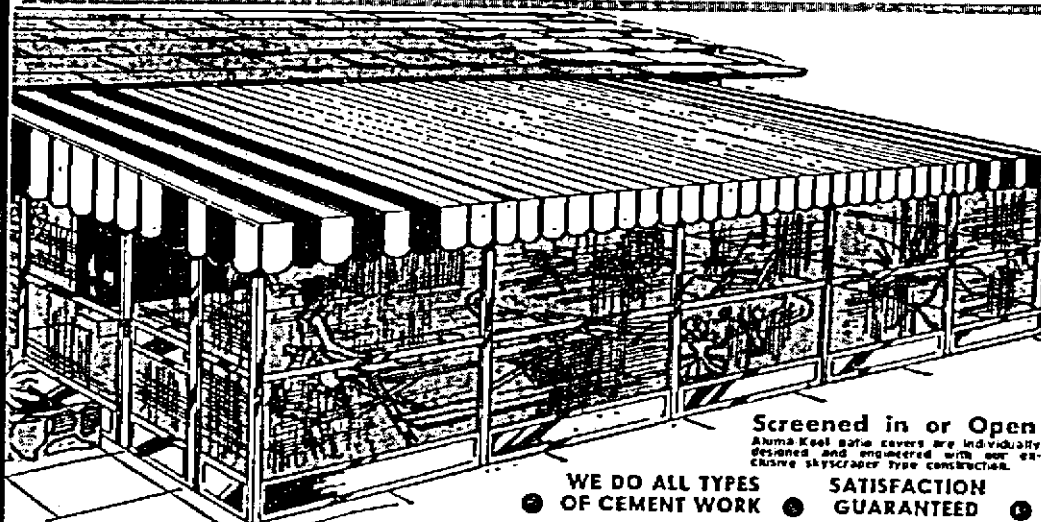
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close stamped, self-addressed en-
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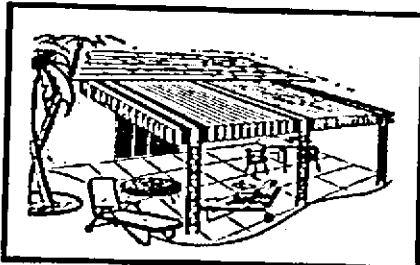
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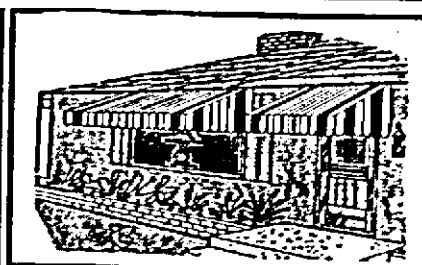
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SATURDAY

- August 25, 1962
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:15
4 Movie: "Sea Fury,"
7:30
2 Movie "Wild and Woolly"
7:45
11 The Christophers
8:00 A. M.
9 From the Ground Up
11 Movie: "Fighting Ranger"
8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Design for Learning
9 Cine Mexicano
9:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Adv. of William Tell (1)
11 Movie
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 Movie: "Battles of Chief
Pontiac," Lex Barker
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
10:00 A. M.
2 The Alvin Show
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Don Barry Western
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
10:45
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:00 A. M.
2 All-Kazam, Mark Wilson
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Resonance" (final repeat
of series)
5 Movie: "Federal Man"
7 Bob Livingston Western



SHERRY JACKSON
guests on "Gunsmoke"
repeat at 10 p.m. Satur-
day, channel 2.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely
Yours," Liberace (55)
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, con Roberto
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 Movie: "Last of the Mohi-
cans," Randolph Scott (36)
10 Baseball (see sports box)
11 Movie: "White Cargo,"
Hedy Lamarr,
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
13 Bob Steele Western
12:30
2 Roger Mudd with News
5 Movie: "Thunder Over
Arizona," Skip Homeier
7 Bob Livingston Western
12:45
2 Time Out for Sports
9 News, Frank Carroll
1:00 P. M.
2 Political Primer, Maury
Green, League of Voters
4 Movie: "An Act of Mur-
der," Fredric March (49)
9 Jr. All-Stars: Baseball
Warm-Up (1:10)
11 Movie: "Cross of Lor-
raine," Gene Kelly
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:25
3 LIVE CHAVEZ RAYINE!
★ ANGELS vs. WHITE SOX
(see sports box)
1:30
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Bill Elliott Western
13 Movie: "Road to the Big
House," John Shelton (47)
2:00 P. M.
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, Mrs. Pat O'Brien,
student panel. Girl wants
to work way through out-
of-town college.
5 Movie: "San Antonio," Rod
Cameron, Arleen Whelan
2:30
2 Movie: "King of Alcatraz,"
Robert Preston
4 Teleplay: "Front Page
Father," Charles Bickford
2:45
7 Smiley Burnette Western
3:00 P. M.
4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike.

- "Working With Outside
Industry"
13 Movie: "Story of G.I. Joe,"
Robert Mitchum, Burgess
Meredith (44), Ernie Pyle.
3:30
2 Movie: "The Big Cat"
4 The Big Picture
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
4:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Humanities: "The
Age of Elizabeth." First
in series of four shows
on "Hamlet."
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Zorrama
11 BUILDERS EMPORIUM
★ HOME SHOW — LIVE!
Home project features.
4:15
9 Baseball Wrap Up
4:30
4 The Red Myth: "Marxism
and the Communist
Manifesto" (see box)
5 Auction City (live)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
9 (Color) Movie: "Sincerely
Yours," Liberace (55)
13 Movie: "Paper Bullets,"
Alan Ladd (41)
5:00 P. M.
2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Just for Fun
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 Tombstone Territory
11 Wide World of Hunting
& Fishing, Rick Williams
5:15
2 Del Mar Race (spts. box)
5:30
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore.
Villagers are forced into
serfdom.
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Builders Showcase
5:45
2 Movie: "Texas Rangers
Ride Again," John Howard
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News Sports-
Weather,
5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO
★ PICKWICK DANCE PARTY
7 Lawrence Welk Show
(repeat). Banjo king Eddie
Peabody is guest in a
special Gay 90's program.
11 Dan Smoot Reports on
Supreme Court prayer
decision (pt. 3)
13 West Point Story
6:15
4 (Color) Elmer Peterson
9 News, Frank Carroll
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
6:30
4 Greatest Headlines
9 Movie: "Follow Me
Quietly," Wm. Lundigan
(50). Psychopathic killer.
11 Riverboat, Darren
McGavin (repeat). Town
is in hands of hooded
night-riders.
13 Victory at Sea
6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
7:00 P. M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Smithsonian seeks sunken
German submarine.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"Adm. Richard Byrd." His
philosophy and career.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: Archer vs.
Gonzalez (see spts. box)
13 The Silent Service
7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Bur, J. Pat O'Malley,
Walter Coy, Dennis
Patrick (repeat). Burger
disqualifies himself when
friend is charged with
murdering crooked

- SPECIAL**
THE RED MYTH — Pre-
miere. A 13-week series on
communism from Marx to
Khrushchev, produced at Stan-
ford University, is hosted by
Witwold Sworakowski, assist-
ant director of the Hoover
Institute and former member
of the Polish consular service.
Opener, at 4:30 p.m., ch. 4,
asks "what is communism?"
and sets the stage for the
rest of the series.
promoter
4 (Color) Tales of Wells
Fargo, Dale Robertson,
Judith Evelyn (repeat).
Hardie wins ire of
influential woman
when he wounds her
son after robbery.
5 The Californians
9 (Color) Movie: "Ameri-
cano," Glenn Ford,
Frank Lovejoy (55)
11 "Meet Me At DISNEYLAND"
★ TOP STARS—Fun & Music!
Johnny Jacobs is emcee.
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
7:45
7 Sports Final, M. Harmon
8:00 P. M.
5 Frankly Jazz, F. Evans
7 Beany and Cecil. Animated
adventures shift from
Monday, as "Room for
One More" returns to
9:30 p.m. Saturdays.
13 It's Country Music
Time, Biff Collie (2 hrs.)
8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G.
Marshall, Robert Reed,
Zachary Scott, Viveca
Lindfors, Inga Swenson
(repeat). Three jurors, in
"stream of consciousness"
sequences, imagine how
triangle murder may have
been committed.
4 The Tall Man, Barry
Sullivan, Harry Townes,
Lori March (repeat).
Jealous husband frames
wife on murder charge
and tries to involve
Garrett, her former class-
mate. (Series folds with
next week's repeat).
5 Movie: "Santa Fe
Passage," John Payne,
Rod Cameron (55)
7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony
Dow (repeat). Eddie quits
school and impresses his
friends with his salary.
11 —CHILLER—PANIC!
★ SUB-HUMAN MONSTERS
MOLE TUNNEL CITIES!
"WORLD WITHOUT END"
Hugh Marlowe, Nancy
Gates (56). Scientists
crash time barrier and
land on earth in 2503.
9:00 P. M.
4 Movie: "No Highway in
the Sky," James Stewart,
Marlene Dietrich, Glynis
Johns (51). Metallurgist
fights bureaucracy in
solving mysterious airline
crashes.
7 Calvin & the Colonel
(cartoon). Nephew
Newton keeps
suitcase locked (repeat).
9 ROMANTIC TRAGEDY!
★ ROMEO & JULIET PT. 2
Laurence Harvey, Susan
Shentall, Flora Robson,

- Mervyn Johns (Br.'54),
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
Richard Boone, Harry
Townes (repeat). Paladin
comes to aid of
transplanted Bostonian
who antagonizes a local
rancher.
7 Room for One More,
Andrew Duggan, Peggy
McCay (repeat). Flip-
flop's warning lantern
and contractor gets
blamed. (New time).
10:00 P. M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Sherry Jackson, Jeremy
Slate (repeat). Girl
confesses killing her
father because he forbade
her marriage.
5 By the Numbers, Jay
Stewart, panelists.
7 King of Diamonds, Brod
Crawford, Ray Hamilton
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Jake Box Saturday Night
10:30
5 Movie: "Cyano de
Bergerac," Jose Ferrer,
Mala Powers (50)
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Phffft!" Judy Hol-
liday, Jack Lemmon, Jack
Carson, Kim Novak (54).
Couple is disillusioned
with their marriage.
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
7 Dick Powell Teleplay
9 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa,"
Lola Albright (58)
13 11 o'clock Rept, Dan Riss
11:15
4 Movie: "La Strada,"
Anthony Quinn, Giulietta
Masina, Richard Basehart
(Ital.'55). Grand prize
winner at Venice Film
Festival. English dubbed.
13 Squad Car
11:30
7 David Niven Teleplay
11 The Ben Hunter Show
11:45
13 Movie: "Zamba," Jon Hall,
June Vincent (49)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Man Bait,"
George Brent (Br.'51).
12:30
5 Movie: "Man Who Dared,"
George Macready (46)
9 Movie: "Homestretch,"
Cornel Wilde (47)
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Moonlight &
Pretzels," Leo Carrillo,
Wm. Frawley (33)
4 Movie
11 Movie: "Man from
Dakota," Wallace Beery

Sports Today
BASEBALL, 10:15 a.m. on
ch. 8 (San Diego), with the
Baltimore Orioles hosting the
New York Yankees.
BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on
ch. 10 (San Diego), with the
Pirates-Cardinals game from
Busch Stadium, St. Louis.
ANGELS BASEBALL, 1:30
p.m., ch. 9, remote from
Chavez Ravine, as the L.A.
team hosts the White Sox.
DEL MAR feature race, 5:15
p.m., ch. 2. Harry Henson
calls the \$25,000-added Del
Mar Derby.
FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m.
on ch. 7, with a 10-round
middleweight bout from the
Garden between Joey Archer
and Joe Gonzalez.
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Pan and Fan Mail

I (Joyce Marie Neal, Long Beach) have several questions which I hope you can answer.

I have heard that Brenda Lee was killed in an auto accident in France. True or false?

False. Brenda, a teenage singing favorite, is still rocking and rolling. A British actress named Belinda Lee was killed in an auto accident in Baker, Calif., on March 13 last year.

I've also heard rumors that Fabian gave up his singing career to become an actor. I've also heard he changed his

name to Bob Fuller of "Laramie."

What singing career? I never thought he could sing and neither, by his own admission, did he. However, I believe he's a fine actor. He's still Fabian and not Bob Fuller. "Laramie's" Bob Fuller might resent the confused identity. Fuller can really sing.

Is there any way to stop them from taking off "Robert Taylor's Detectives" and "87th Precinct"?

Not this late in the TV scheduling game.



DAVID JANSSEN plays a medicine man and Jan Harrison is the mayor's daughter during "Death Valley Days" at 7 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.

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Is Michael Ansara, who is taking "The Rifleman's" slot for the summer, a real Indian?

Ansara, who stars in "The Law of the Plainsman," is not a real Indian but is an

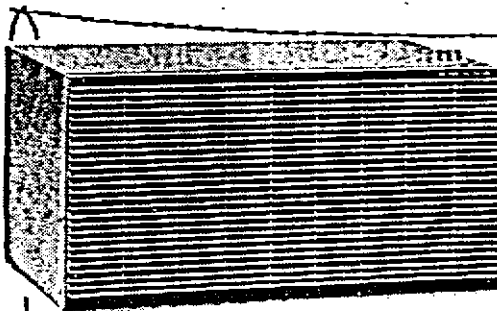
honorary member of many tribes, Iroquois, Sioux, Choctaw and Creek, to mention several.

Why was Zorro taken off? He got foiled.

Hope Specials

Bing Crosby, Lucille Ball and Juliet Prowse will be Bob Hope's guests in his first of six NBC special telecasts for next season.

BEAT THE HEAT!

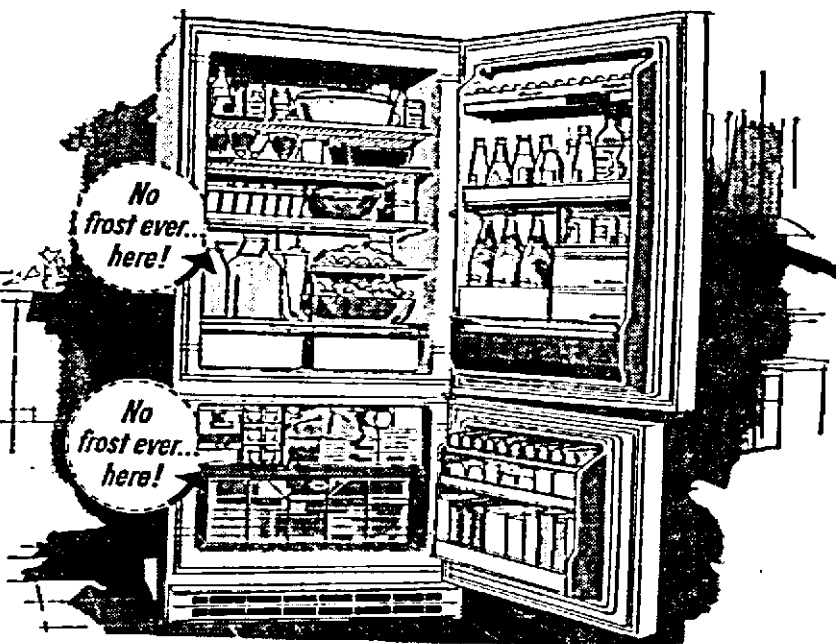


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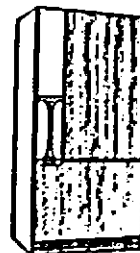
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SUNDAY
CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS
—9 a.m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew (1937). Kipling story of young brat who spends three months on rough sailing vessel.

BABY FACE NELSON
—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1957). First run. Life of the famous triggerhappy gunman who had been a member of the Dillinger gang.

REBECCA—8 p.m., ch. 5. Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders (1940). Hitchcock film of sheltered girl who marries brooding man haunted by his mysteriously deceased first wife.

STATE SECRET—11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Jack Hawkins, Glynis Johns (British—1951). Noted surgeon is tricked into aiding the head of a European police state. Excellent suspense thriller.

WEDNESDAY
DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE
—12:30 a.m. (Thurs.), ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Berg-



LIBERACE stars in the 1955 COLOR movie "Sincerely Yours" Monday and nightly at 9, channel 9.

man, Lana Turner (1941). Stevenson's classic horror story is brought to life by a fine cast.

THURSDAY
EYE WITNESS—12 mid-night, ch. 5. Robert Montgomery, Patricia Wayne (British—1949). American lawyer goes to England to save a friend from a murder charge. Well played, nicely directed by Montgomery himself.

FRIDAY
FORBIDDEN PLANET—8 p.m., ch. 11. Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, Leslie Nielsen, Jack Kelly (1956). First run. Rescue mission arrives on mysterious planet in year 2200 to bring back scientist left there 20 years before.

SATURDAY
CYRANO DE BERGERAC—10:30 p.m., ch. 5. Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers (1930). Ferrer won an Oscar for his portrayal of the soldier of fortune with the oversized proboscis and of his unrequited love.

PHIFFFI!—11 p.m., ch. 2. Judy Holiday, Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak, Jack Carson (1954). Fast-paced story of a marriage that almost goes Phiff! when disillusioned couple turn to new partners for romance, but get a strong dose of reality.

LA STRADA—11:15 p.m., ch. 4. Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina, Richard Basehart (Italian—1953). Venice Film Festival grand prize winner, English dubbed, magnificently acted. A brutal, itinerant performer takes in a pathetic slow-witted wail, whose devotion is repaid by insults and indifference.

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KNOS	77.9
KXII	94.1	KDAB	95.1
KFFR	96.1	KNOF	95.1
KUSC	98.1	KMLA	95.1
KDAB	100.1	KDAB	100.1
KDAB	102.1	KDAB	102.1
KDAB	104.1	KDAB	104.1
KDAB	106.1	KDAB	106.1
KDAB	108.1	KDAB	108.1
KDAB	110.1	KDAB	110.1
KDAB	112.1	KDAB	112.1
KDAB	114.1	KDAB	114.1
KDAB	116.1	KDAB	116.1
KDAB	118.1	KDAB	118.1
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KABC—790	KZZY—1190	KCBS—1020	KIEV—670	KRKO—1150
KALI—1430	KFAC—1930	KGER—1350	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110
KXIG—740	KFI—640	KCFI—1230	KMPG—710	KWIZ—1180
KSLA—1490	KFOX—1280	KGLD—1250	KMX—1070	KWVW—1300
KDAY—1580	KFWB—880	KL—930	KPOL—1540	

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1962

7:00 A.M. KFI—News: Radio Pulpit KABC—American Farmer KXII—Education '62 KXII—World News Roundup KFOX—Church of Christ KGER—Maurice Johnson KXII—Your Soc Security KFI—Home Zone KABC—Concert Hall KXII—Layman's Hour KXII—Church of the Air KGER—Church of Christ KFI—Church of Christ KXII—This I Believe (7:55)	1:00 P.M. KABC—News: B.B. Roney KABC—News: The Week KXII—Mick Miller KXII—World News Roundup KXII—Music (1:15) KGER—Or. Or. Robert KABC—Flair: Lou Cook KXII—Layman's Hour KXII—Church of the Air KGER—Church of Christ KFI—Church of Christ KXII—This I Believe (1:55)	7:00 P.M. KFI—News: American Way KABC—News: The Week KXII—Mick Miller KXII—World News Roundup KXII—Music (7:55) KGER—Or. Or. Robert KABC—Flair: Lou Cook KXII—Layman's Hour KXII—Church of the Air KGER—Church of Christ KFI—Church of Christ KXII—This I Believe (7:55)
8:00 A.M. KFI—News: Bob Kerr KXII—World News Roundup KXII—Radio Bible Class KXII—Church of the Air KGER—Church of Christ KFI—Church of Christ KXII—This I Believe (8:55)	2:00 P.M. KABC—News: Business KXII—Mick Miller KXII—World News Roundup KXII—Music (2:15) KGER—Or. Or. Robert KABC—Flair: Lou Cook KXII—Layman's Hour KXII—Church of the Air KGER—Church of Christ KFI—Church of Christ KXII—This I Believe (2:55)	8:00 P.M. KFI—News: American Way KABC—News: The Week KXII—Mick Miller KXII—World News Roundup KXII—Music (8:55) KGER—Or. Or. Robert KABC—Flair: Lou Cook KXII—Layman's Hour KXII—Church of the Air KGER—Church of Christ KFI—Church of Christ KXII—This I Believe (8:55)
9:00 A.M. KFI—Music for Home Folks KXII—Layman's Hour KXII—Church of the Air KGER—Church of Christ KFI—Church of Christ KXII—This I Believe (9:55)	3:00 P.M. KABC—Monday Headlines KXII—Mick Miller KXII—World News Roundup KXII—Music (3:15) KGER—Or. Or. Robert KABC—Flair: Lou Cook KXII—Layman's Hour KXII—Church of the Air KGER—Church of Christ KFI—Church of Christ KXII—This I Believe (3:55)	9:00 P.M. KFI—News: American Way KABC—News: The Week KXII—Mick Miller KXII—World News Roundup KXII—Music (9:55) KGER—Or. Or. Robert KABC—Flair: Lou Cook KXII—Layman's Hour KXII—Church of the Air KGER—Church of Christ KFI—Church of Christ KXII—This I Believe (9:55)
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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1962

7:00 A.M. KFI—Pal Bishop Report KABC—Bishop Hemminger KXII—KXII News KXII—World News Roundup KFOX—Charlie Williams KGER—Christ Faith Mission KFI—Home Zone KABC—News: Sports KXII—Robert Q. Lewis KXII—Bob Crane Show KGER—Audrey Lee KABC—News: Around World KXII—Hugh McGraw News KXII—Sunday Scene KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KXII—Morse: Sunday KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn	1:00 P.M. KABC—News: Around World KXII—Hugh McGraw News KXII—Sunday Scene KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KXII—Morse: Sunday KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn	7:00 P.M. KFI—Pal Bishop Report KABC—Bishop Hemminger KXII—KXII News KXII—World News Roundup KFOX—Charlie Williams KGER—Christ Faith Mission KFI—Home Zone KABC—News: Sports KXII—Robert Q. Lewis KXII—Bob Crane Show KGER—Audrey Lee KABC—News: Around World KXII—Hugh McGraw News KXII—Sunday Scene KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KXII—Morse: Sunday KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
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Tahiti Visit Opens Travel Series

A new travel series, "Across the Seven Seas," premieres Tuesday with a visit to Tahiti.

The sequence, entitled "Paradise After Dark," airs in COLOR at 7 p.m. on channel 4. Jack Douglas is host-producer.

The half-hour film will follow the guided tour of two American sailors.

It will include a visit to the tomb of Pomare the Fifth, Tahiti's last king, the place where painter Paul Gauguin lived, night fishing, moonlight swimming and, of course, Tahitian dancing girls.

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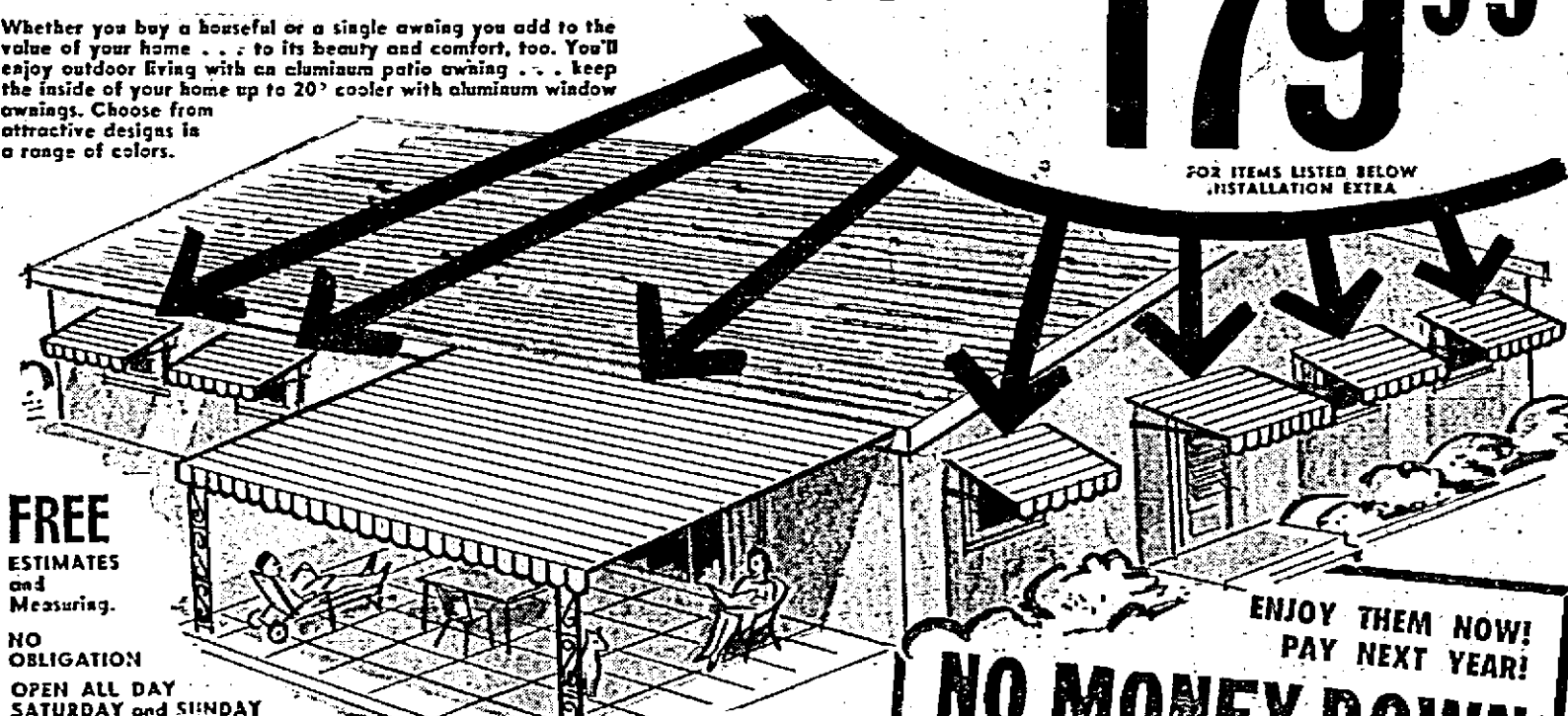
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PARADE

AUGUST 19, 1982



America's teenagers: Should they be allowed credit cards? PAGE 6

Jacqueline Kennedy's fox-hunting friends PAGE 14

Case history of a 300-pound fat lady PAGE 8

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I've been told that Herbert Hoover, Drew Pearson, Richard Nixon, James Michener and Senator Paul Douglas are all members of the Quaker faith. Can this be true?—Jerry Litvak, Newark, N.J.

A. True.

Q. How much older than his wife is Charlie Chaplin? What is the nationality of his children by Oona O'Neill?—Alice Muller, Detroit, Mich.

A. Chaplin is 73. His wife is 36. Of their eight children, four are American-born and four are Swiss-born. The four who are Swiss-born have British citizenship, since the nationality of any child born in Switzerland is governed by the nationality of the father.

Q. I would like to know how many times Cleopatra has been filmed.—Sarah Griffiths, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. There have been seven film productions of Cleopatra, three minor ones and four majors. Theda Bara starred in the 1917 version, Claudette Colbert in 1934, Vivien Leigh in 1945, Elizabeth Taylor in 1962.

Q. Who is Varaztad Kazanjian? What is his claim to fame?—Bradley Rausch, Carmel, Calif.

A. Dr. Varaztad Kazanjian, 83, is probably America's greatest plastic surgeon.

Q. There is a famous quotation by either Thoreau or Emerson concerning people who do not conform. Can you give it? Thanks.—A. Corwin, Springfield, Mass.

A. Thoreau said: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Q. How old is Noel Coward, and why has he never been married?—J. R., Wilmington, Del.

A. Coward is nearly 63, presumably more interested in his work than marriage.

Q. Is it true that doctors and surgeons in both Canada and the U.S. earn more money than anybody else?—Arnold Kato, Denver, Col.

A. They have the highest annual incomes of all professionals in both countries.

Q. Was the late Billie Holiday, the blues singer, a narcotics addict?—George Neuman, New York, N.Y.

A. She was.



Q. Does anyone know who will replace Khrushchev when he dies?—Anthony Sayre, Bristol, Tenn.

A. His heir apparent is his present deputy, Frol Kozlov, 54, but the Russian political scene changes from day to day.

Q. Please identify Somerset Maugham's first wife. Why has he constantly refused to recognize her and the children born of their marriage?—Eugenia Saurer, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Maugham, 88, has had only one wife, only one child. In 1917 he married Syrie Wellcome, an interior decorator, in New Jersey, two years after she presented him with a daughter, Elizabeth. Maugham and his wife were divorced in France in 1929. Mrs. Maugham died in 1955 at age 76.

Q. I understand that the health book Calories Don't Count, supposedly written by a doctor, was really written by a sportswriter. Can you give his name?—N.R., Dayton, Ohio.

A. Roger Kahn, a sportswriter, rewrote a doctor's original manuscript and gave the book its present title.

Q. How much did Rita Hayworth receive in damages from the man whose car collided with and killed Aly Khan?—Newton Fredericks, Austin, Tex.

A. Rita asked and received nothing for herself. Her daughter by Aly, 12-year-old Yasmin, was awarded approximately \$35,000.

Q. Please tell me if Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Crawford or Jane Russell ever gave birth to any children of their own.—Laura Williams, Madras, Ore.

A. No, each has adopted children.

Q. I would like to know if the book, The Carpetbaggers, is based on the life of Howard Hughes. Is it?—Rosalie Falco, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. According to the author, it is not.

Q. Is there, anywhere in the world, a woman in charge of a country's government?—George McPherson, Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes—Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who became Prime Minister of Ceylon in 1960. Politically inactive during her husband's reign as Prime Minister from 1956 to 1959 when he was assassinated, Mrs. Bandaranaike rallied his followers after his death, went on to become the party leader and then Prime Minister.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - AUGUST 19, 1962

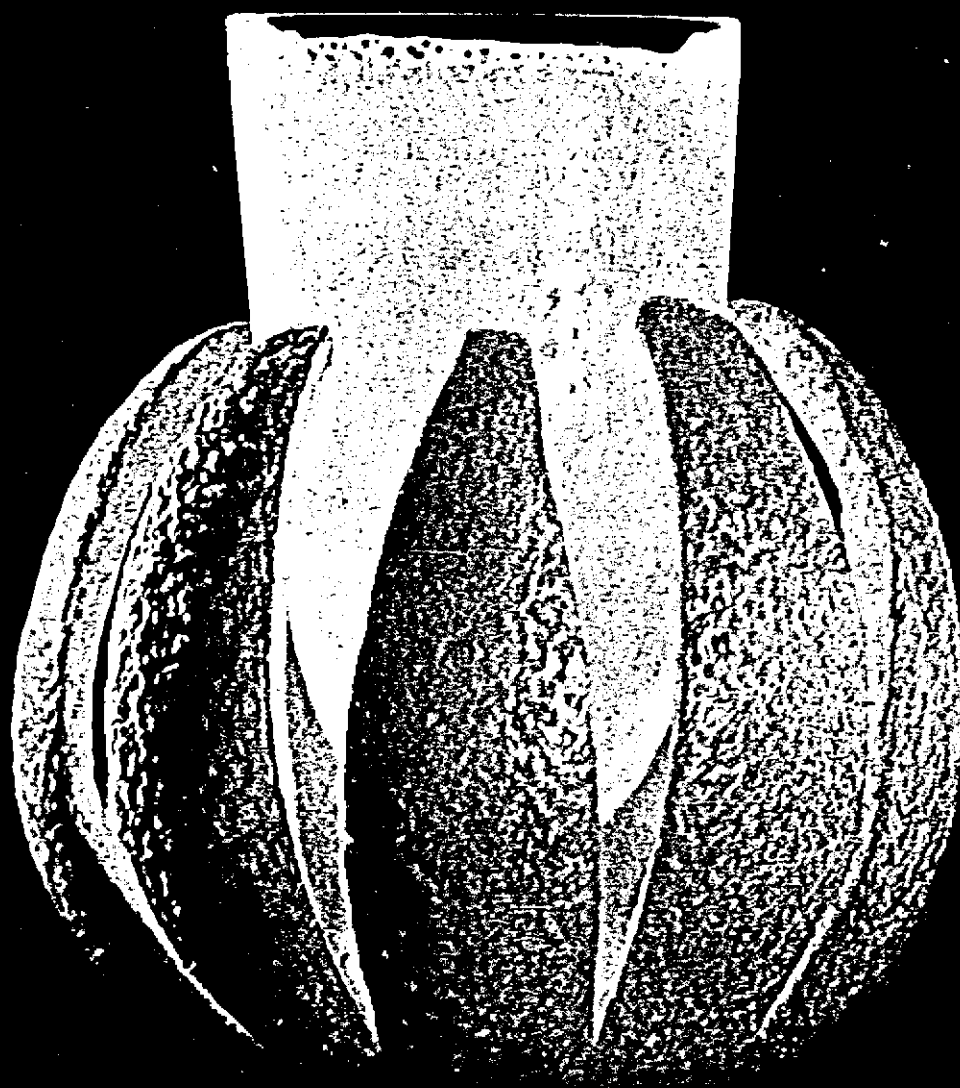
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by DAVID GOLLAN

THE SLEEK POLISH AIRLINER shown at London Airport below represents a new and subtle offensive in the Cold War. Quietly but surely, the Communists have begun expanding their commercial airline operations to all parts of the world. On the surface this expansion seems peaceable enough. Yet it poses political, cultural, and propaganda threats to the free world—and may have alarming military overtones as well.

Until recently, Communist airlines were content merely to flit back and forth between Iron Curtain capitals and a few cities within the Red perimeter. Then suddenly the Reds recognized the value of having their own channels to carry personnel and propaganda to the uncommitted nations and other parts of the world. Today—as is readily reflected in airline timetables published in the West—the Red network covers half the globe. Planes fly regularly from the Caribbean in the West to Indonesia in the Far East. Their routes blanket Western Europe, penetrate deep into Africa, straddle the vital airways of the Middle East.

Most ominous of all, they now have begun to reach into Latin America, the U.S.' own backyard.

Every day, along these routes, Russian technicians, visiting delegations, cultural exchange groups carry the Communist message. Crates of propaganda, leaflets and literature can be shipped to local sympathizers. No one doubts that spies often occupy the airliners' seats. On the return flights to the bloc nations, the same seats are filled not with regular cash customers but with students and local Communists heading for Moscow and indoctrination.

THE KEY LINE in the big Red buildup is Fidel Castro's Cubana Airline. This is the route that has given the Reds aerial entree into the Western Hemisphere.

For some time, Cubana has been flying from Havana to the Czechoslovak capital of Prague. Recently Cubana extended its run from Prague to Moscow and now is about to begin a weekly service to Trinidad and Rio de Janeiro. Thus the Reds will have a direct air bridge from the Soviet heartland to South America.

This service is to be augmented by the Soviet airline Aeroflot in September. Aeroflot is to introduce non-stop service from Havana to Moscow with the heralded Russian jet TU-114.

Several Red airlines have made a pitch for Western business. Both the Czech line CSA and the Polish line LOT belong to Inter-

national Air Transport Association, the worldwide airline body. LOT maintains a sales office in New York and hopes to begin a route from there to Warsaw. The Czechs have concentrated on European customers. Recently they have been advertising holidays in Cuba through a British travel agency. The ads even promise Britons a chance to meet members of Castro's revolutionary organization.

The Czech airline has led the way in the Communist big air push. They were first in West Africa, first in Southeast Asia. The CSA African route flies heavy loads of technicians and delegations to the newly-liberated nations there.

These flights particularly concern Western military observers. About a year ago, a CSA plane strayed off its flight plan en route to Rabat and was intercepted by U.S. military aircraft from a base in Spain. The plane was politely directed back on course.

No one knows whether the Red planes carry cameras, but one source commented: "There's little doubt that Communist commercial air crews are obtaining important foreign route experience which could be used for military purposes in the future."

EQUALLY ALARMING is the practice of East European airlines of setting up advisory services to new airlines in the underdeveloped countries. The Czechs tried to do this in the Congo, but were later booted out. However, Red airline experts today are flying Soviet-built planes for Air Mali throughout strategic West Africa, a very useful exercise in military reconnaissance.

Interestingly, the same timetables that show the Red air offensive also disclose tensions in the Communist world. For instance, a recent schedule change for Alitalia, the Italian airline, tipped off Americans to the depth of the split between the Russians, the Chinese and little Albania.

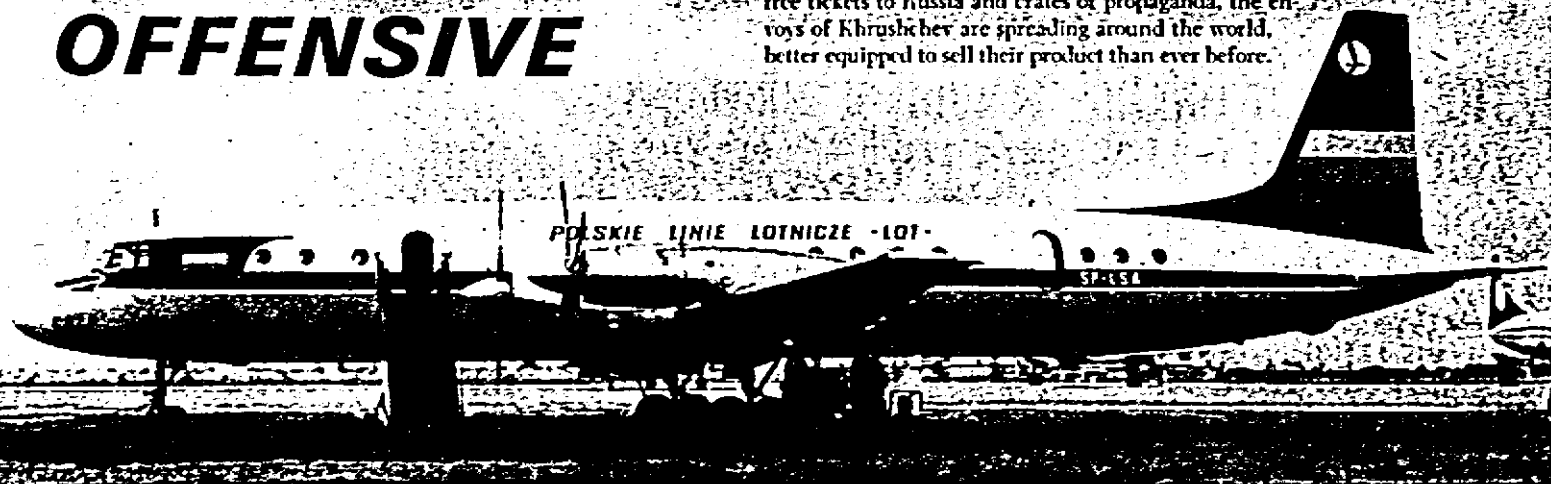
This change showed Alitalia would soon begin flights to the Albanian capital of Tirana—the first Western airline to do so. Behind that development was this story: when the Albanians began to pull away from Moscow and toward Peking, Khrushchev ordered the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, to halt service from Tirana to Cairo and Tirana to Moscow. This, he apparently thought, would isolate Tirana from Peking.

But, cut off, the Albanians swallowed hard and allowed a Tirana-Rome flight to be established. Now Albanians headed for China fly from the capital to Rome, then switch to a flight for Rangoon, and then transfer to the Red Chinese CAAC and disappear behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The schedules also reflect the coolness of climate between Peking and Moscow. A few years ago, when friendship between the two was at its peak, there were two flights daily between the capitals. Now it's down to three times weekly.

However, despite these cracks in the Red empire, no one doubts that Red air expansion is going to continue. Armed with free tickets to Russia and crates of propaganda, the envoys of Khrushchev are spreading around the world, better equipped to sell their product than ever before.

THE NEW RED AIR OFFENSIVE





***Pall Mall's natural mildness
is so good to your taste!***

***So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!***

For flavor and enjoyment you just can't beat Pall Mall's natural mildness. It's so good to your taste. Never too strong. Never too weak. Always just right! Enjoy satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste.

Outstanding...and they are Mild!



PALL MALL

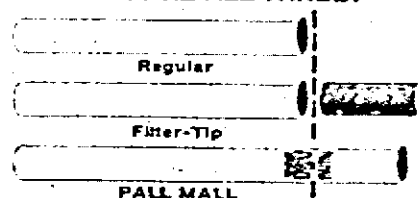
FAMOUS CIGARETTES



WHEREVER PARTICULAR
PEOPLE CONGREGATE™

you can light either end!

COMPARE ALL THREE!



Smoke "travels" through fine tobacco tastes best. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...over, under, around and through the finest tobacco money can buy. Makes it mild...but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

*© 1960 Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name."*



Parade • Aug. 19, 1962

tailors who want more business and don't care how they get it."

A branch manager of the Bank of America doubts very much if a charge account teaches the typical teenager anything about credit. "I let my boy open a charge account in his own name," he reveals, "and to this day he doesn't realize that his easy payments include a carrying charge of 1 per cent a month on his unpaid balance—that he's actually paying 12 per cent interest. I think the best way to teach children about money is to encourage the thrift habit. Then they can learn all about interest rates and dividends and time-plans."

How do the teenagers feel about the idea themselves? PARADE asked 50 in a random poll, and most of them couldn't care less. Said Richard Walden, 16, of Culver City, Calif., "I've got credit cards, but I never use them. I just carry them around as a status symbol to impress the girls."

Said Lori Martin, 13, star of the TV program, *National Velvet*: "It's a bad idea, and I'm not in favor of it, because many teenagers do not realize how far in debt you can get by using credit cards or credit accounts."

A college sophomore of 18 with a charge account at Barney's, a men's clothing store in New York, declared: "Most teenagers buy for cash. The credit account doesn't appeal to them. The only time credit means anything is when you need something now, something like a car or a TV set or a washing machine, and you don't have a large sum of money to pay for it. But that's when you're newly married and working and financially independent. You're in your twenties or thirties and not a teenager."

They Paid Promptly

A spokesman for Sears, Roebuck, the nationwide department store chain, which began extending credit to teenagers a few years ago, says: "We've abandoned the plan, not because it didn't work. The youngsters we gave credit to on their own signatures paid their bills promptly, they rarely abused the privilege. But there just weren't enough of them interested. I think we gave credit to teenagers in 15 different cities, and the amount of business it brought in was negligible."

According to a leaflet just released by the Small Business Administration to help the small merchant understand "the characteristics of the average teenager so that the seller can increase his sales," most of today's youngsters are "fad and impulse buyers."

The leaflet describes the typical teenager as "self-centered, a conformist, materialistic, a pursuer of happiness." It warns merchants not to "say or do anything that might embarrass them or make them feel that you are intruding. And above all, resist the temptation to act as young as they are."

The bulletin points out that catering to teenagers makes good sense since the youngsters exercise a "tremendous" influence on what their parents buy. "Their opinions as to cars, furniture, appliances, TV sets, outdoor yard equipment and recreation accessories," it says, "carry great weight in the spending of the family budget."

The owner of one specialty store in Greensboro, N.C., explains that their influence is the major reason behind his giving credit to teenagers. "The amount of business the girls charge," he asserts, "is practically nothing. But in so many families today they're the ones who call the shots. Be nice to a 15-year-old girl, and she'll send her mother into your store as a new customer. Frankly, I use teenage credit today as a sales gimmick for tomorrow."



JENIE JACKSON

HOLLYWOOD.

"WOMEN OF THE WORLD! Stop dieting! Men like their women fat."

These are the time-tested words of Jenie Jackson, 36, a mammoth of a woman, six feet tall, 303 pounds heavy, vital measurements: 58-44-60.

Jenie Jackson is a song-and-dance girl who's been married six times and chased by thousands of Romeos the world over.

"I used to be like other fat people," she declares, "miserable, frustrated, unloved and unhappy. But then I decided that I was a compulsive eater. I can't tell you how many thousands of dollars I spent on doctors and diets. But I just don't have the self-discipline for dieting. So I eat. I eat all the time—6,000, 7,000, 8,000 calories a day.

"I've made a spectacle of my fatness. And that spectacle has brought me a movie career and money and men and marriage, and I don't think you can find a happier person on earth today than I am.

"The trouble with so many American women," Jenie continues, "is they feel uneasy because they're 10 or 15 pounds overweight. They wrack themselves with feelings of guilt. And that's really stupid, because men like fleshy women. They're more sensual, more voluptuous than the thin, bony, model-type who's always watching her diet. Men like to eat, and they like a woman who enjoys food.

Enthusiastic Reception

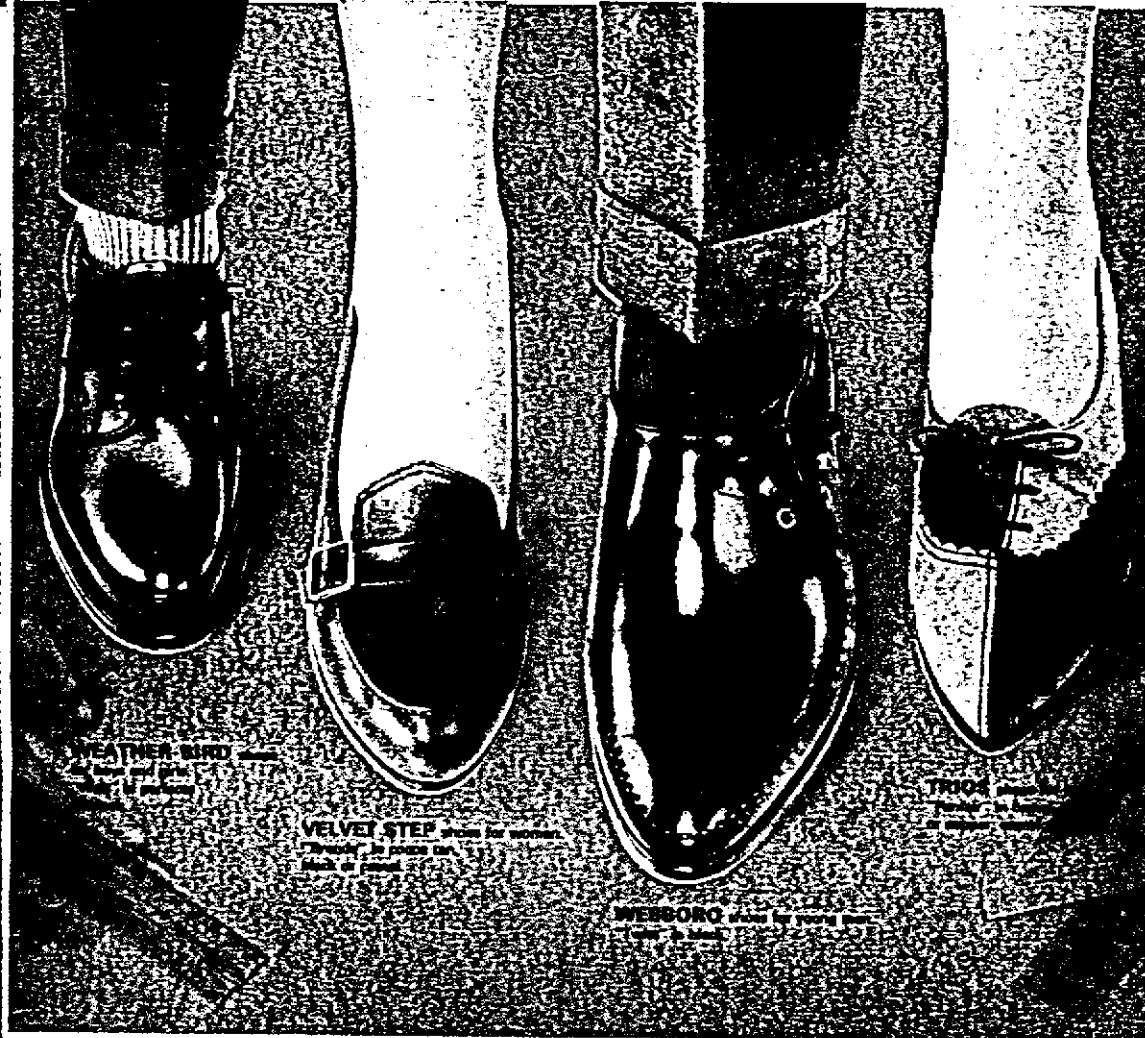
"I remember in Italy a few years ago I couldn't escape the men. They followed me all over. 'Fantastica! Fantastica!' they kept yelling.

"You know why men like fat women? Because we're jolly, we're cheerful, we've learned how to live with our weakness, and living with it we understand the weaknesses of a man, and we don't carp or complain, we accept them. Fat women are more tolerant, more understanding, more easy-going than thin women who are inclined to be nervous and high-strung.

"I know," Jenie admits, "that thin people live longer than fat people. But what sort of a life is it for a woman who is constantly worried at every meal? I am convinced that basically women diet for men, and yet the truth is the men couldn't care less. It's like women dressing for men. Ask the average man what his wife wore last time he took her out, and I'll bet you 10 to one, he can't remember."

Jenie Jackson is an intelligent, well-read entertainer who has studied herself deeply. She has looked searching into her past to learn where and how and why she became as fat as she is.

She was born in Los Angeles in 1926,



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...and be value wise for school!



Nowhere is quality more important than in the shoes busy feet wear every day. Shoes by Peters have the better fit, extra wear, and shape-retaining qualities your family needs... plus really great young styling. Yet they cost so surprisingly little. It's a smart move to put your family in school shoes by Peters!



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ARLINGTON Carpenter's Dept. Store
BELLFLOWER Charlie Gruses Shoe Box
BURBANK Burnette's Shoes
CARLSBAD Elm's, Inc.
CORONA Hanson's Shoe Stores
EL CAJON Elm's, Inc.
EL MONTE Foster-Meany's Dept. Store
EL MONTE Manny's Dept. Store
LAKEWOOD Butler Bros.

MONTEBELLO

OCEANSIDE
ONTARIO
GRANGE
PASADENA
PASADENA
RESEDA

Marsden's Shoe Store

Elm's, Inc.
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McLaughlin's Shoes
Dodd's Shoe Co.
354 E. Colorado Blvd.
1331 N. Fair Oaks
Hertel's Dept. Store
250 E. Colorado Blvd.
Duane's Shoes

SAN CLEMENTE

SAN DIEGO
SAN DIEGO

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Elm's, 4935 Newport Ave.
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PETERS FAMILY OF FINE SHOES BY **International** WORLD'S LARGEST SHOEMAKER

How to be happy though fat

daughter of a wealthy contractor and his wife both of whom are normal in weight and height. Her dad is five-feet-eight, weighs 160. Her mother, shorter, weighs 135. Jenie weighed eight pounds, two ounces at birth and was christened Maude Morris. She was thin as a child, and at age 11 was removed from the front line of her dancing-class recital because she looked undernourished.

"Then," she recalls, "puberty set in, and I began to develop. By the time I was 13 I had a 38-inch bust, and I weighed 190 pounds. All the kids in school called me 'Fatty' and 'Fatsy', and the more names they called me, the more I ate. I swear I ate like a horse, a mountain of potatoes every day. My mother took me to a doctor, and he told me to cut down, but I didn't, and then I guess my parents gave up on me. I felt no one loved me, and since no one loved me I might as well enjoy myself, so I ate more and more, like a truck-driver. I ate every half hour or so. That's the same way I eat today.

"For example, while I'm fixing breakfast which usually consists of a steak and potatoes, I fix myself a sandwich of cheese and meat. Then after breakfast, I fix myself another sandwich. Maybe during the day I eat 15, 20 sandwiches in addition to four or five meals.

"Anyway, while I was eating out of frustration because I felt unloved, a football player came to our high school one afternoon. I was only a freshman, but I told him I was a senior, and he fell in love with me. I was just 14 at the time, and we eloped and got married in Santa Ana.

Happy Graduate

"Well, there I was, married to a husband who liked a fat wife. I couldn't reduce and ruin the marriage, so I kept eating. I was going to high school all during this time, and when I was graduated, I weighed about 225 pounds. All the girls poked fun at me, but I couldn't care less because I had what they hadn't yet found, a husband. In fact, I've always married well. My second husband was a doctor well-known here in Los Angeles. I married him while I was attending college."

Most of the men who've been attracted to her, Jenie Jackson explains, have been little men. Only one of her husbands has been taller than she, and none heavier.

"The little men," she says, "love to show me off. I had one husband who used to say, 'Walk in front of me and hold your head up high. I want the world to see what a lovely hunk of woman I've married.'

"All their lives little men have wanted to be big. Someone huge like myself comes

along, and it gives them some sort of psychological reassurance to conquer me. My second husband, who was only five-feet-five, used to say, 'When I'm with you, other women look at me with admiration. They're sure I've either got a lot on the ball or a helluva lot of money.'"

Why hasn't Jenie Jackson been able to hold on to her husbands? "I've been too easy-going," she says. "I've usually been the breadwinner in my marriages. I earn \$1250 a week playing in night clubs, and because I'm understanding I've let my husbands get away with murder. I've been the one who's broken off every marriage. And I've done it when I've felt that my husband has taken advantage of me. It's as simple as that. I don't like to be taken.

Needed Assurance

"I'm also a very sensitive person. Most fat people are, even though they hide it. Before I became mentally adjusted to myself, I had off-and-on periods of unhappiness. I felt that people regarded me as a freak, a woman who didn't belong to the human race. I wanted assurance from my husbands that they hadn't married me for my money—I'm pretty wealthy, you know. I've got a \$75,000 home and a swimming pool out in the San Fernando Valley and several apartment houses and income property, and I don't have to work if I don't want to. But many of my husbands just used me, and that's why I let them go."

To Jenie Jackson the most important thing in the world is "to love and be loved."

"There are many things worse in the world," she says, "than being fat. I've learned to count my blessings, to use what I've got. People may gawk and make fun of me. I can't tell you how many beds and chairs and sofas I've collapsed, how I've got to have all my furniture and clothes specially constructed, how I've always been the butt of every joke; but I laugh and take it in stride, and it's difficult for people to hate anyone who laughs at herself. Men fall in love with me because I smile perpetually and I understand them, and women regard me as non-competitive.

"When I go out in front of an audience and sing and dance and crack jokes, I'm sure the audience loves me. Without that confidence I couldn't go on. 'Love and be loved!' That's my motto. I've got more sunshine than I can use, and I like to spread it around."

Jenie Jackson first broke into show business as a child of 8 in a Hollywood kiddies' act. Then as she grew older and fatter she decided to capitalize on her show-business know-how. A girl named



Men like fleshy gals, says Jenie, who's been married six times.

Jean Manning who weighs 325 pounds used to swim in Jenie's swimming pool. "I thought it a good idea," Jenie says, "to get up a club act with her. We called it, 'Jackson & Manning, A Half Ton of Glamour,' and it did real well." After that, Jenie became a single—"in between each husband"—and played in supper clubs all over this country and Europe.

A few months ago MGM signed her to play the madam of a pleasure palace in a western, with Joel McCrea and Randolph Scott, entitled *Ride the High Country*. Jenie received such excellent reviews for

her performance in the film that she celebrated by going to Honolulu with her 11-year-old son, Jon.

While sitting on the beach of Waikiki one afternoon, she was approached by a wise-cracking teenager. "Do you mind getting up, ma'am?" he asked, "and allowing the tide to come in?"

Jenie laughed, then pointed to a muumu she was wearing. "I'm the only girl on the beach," she announced, "who can put on a muumu and in two minutes have it fit like a bikini."

—LLOYD SHEARER



CRIME LEGACY. The evil that dictators do lives after them. Take Juan Perón, former dictator of Argentina, now thriving in the lap of luxury in Madrid. He took Buenos Aires, a truly great and beautiful city, turned it into a breeding ground for

crime and vice. How? He lured hordes of peasants from the pampas into the city on a false promise of jobs. The illiterate peasants congregated in the city's outskirts, built hovels of cardboard and tin, moved in with each other, and

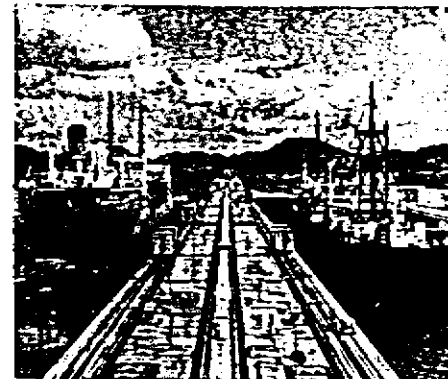
begot children without benefit of marriage. Today these children have grown up into the criminals and prostitutes of Buenos Aires. Perón also merged the police department with the army, so that many of the conscripts learned police methods which

they now use to advantage as thieves. Once the flower of the Southern Hemisphere, Buenos Aires today is a hole of crime and corruption.

TOO MANY BODIES. So many people have been donating their

bodies after death to medical research that several schools, previously short of cadavers, now report they're overstocked.

PANAMA CANAL. Panama is in trouble both with its people and the canal. First, the canal



Is the Panama Canal too small for modern ships?

is now too small for many oil tankers, ore carriers and aircraft carriers to pass through the locks. Second, Panama is dreadfully poor -- its famous so-called "fifty families" owning 95 per cent of the nation's wealth, while millions live in shocking poverty. Panama wants a larger share of the canal tolls, some share of canal management, a revision of the basic canal treaty, and a larger share of U.S. foreign aid. It is willing to provide land for a new canal across the Isthmus of Darien but so, too, are Colombia, Nicaragua and Mexico.

RUSSIAN U-2s. The Russians are now using special reconnaissance high altitude planes to photograph suspected American missile launching sites in Germany, Turkey, Pakistan and other countries. This is why we gave a squadron of F-104 supersonic fighters to Pakistan -- just in case the Pakistanis should like to try to shoot the Soviet spy planes out of the air. Since Pakistan is not really friendly with India, Nehru, fearful that the F104s might be used against him, started talking to the Soviets about buying some of their MIGs.

POPULATION EXPLOSION. The present population of the U.S. is 187,000,000. If there are no wars or other catastrophes to impede the birth rate, the population in this country in 20 years will reach approximately 260,000,000.

OVER 40. According to the Forty Plus Association, a non-profit organization which finds employment for older executives, the number-one cause for such men losing their jobs is mergers. The association, founded in Boston in 1938, now has 10 branches in other leading cities, has succeeded admirably in overcoming the reluctance of employers to hire older men.

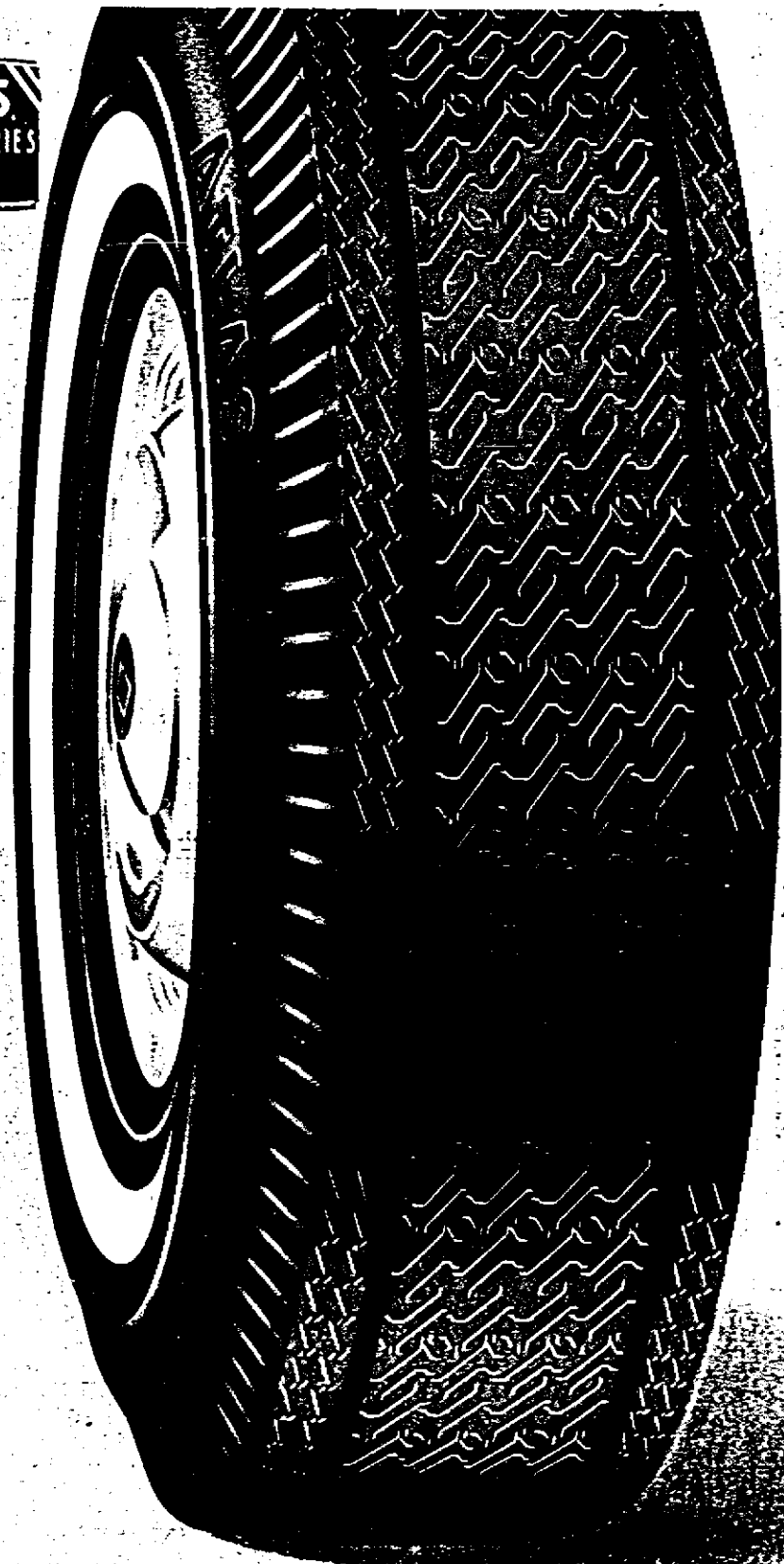
WIVES WANTED. The Australian government is looking for wives. The girl shortage "down under" is so acute (especially for unmarried male immigrants) that Immigration Minister Alexander Downer now tours Europe annually in search of pretty young females. American girls in search of husbands can find them easily in Australia.

COLD VACCINE. The government has begun its all-out attack on the common cold. A \$211,000 contract for vaccine research has just been awarded a large drug house and another million will be spent by the National Institutes of Health on the program before the year is out.

SMALL BANKRUPTCIES. Don't start any business unless you know how to manage it or can afford proper management personnel. Last year small businesses in America reached a peak in bankruptcies. Why? According to bankers and Commerce Department officials, the major reason for business failure is lack of management know-how.

PHONY BARGAINS. The Better Business Bureau wants retailers to stop advertising "list prices, manufacturer's suggested prices, catalogue prices" and similar terms on the grounds that "it is a disservice that confuses the consuming public." BBB contends these are "deceptive and misleading terms" designed to convince the buyer that he is getting a bargain. The truth is that practically all retailers are willing to sell below "list" prices.

SHRIMP MYSTERY. Why are shrimp disappearing from the Gulf of Mexico? Last year the shrimp catch in the Gulf dropped 35 per cent, bringing economic hardship to many Texas, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi communities. Shrimpers don't know what has caused the disappearance and want the government to help find out. Some experts believe the shrimp haven't disappeared but have merely gone into deeper water, 80 or 90 fathoms down.



FASTER STOPS

Stops up to 30% quicker than ordinary tires -- faster on wet pavement than others do on dry! Hugs the road so well you can't make them squeal at any corner.

SMOOTHER RIDE

Absorbs bumps like a cushion instead of bouncing over them, gives you and your car new, softer, luxurious riding comfort.

ATLAS BUCRON TIRE

You're never far from Atlas Service. More than 50,000 Service Station Dealers, in all 50 States and Canada, recommend and sell Atlas Tires, Batteries and Accessories.

When the choice is yours... choose

ATLAS



Spicy sauces from all over the U.S. add zest to one of America's best-loved dishes.

NEW SAUCES FOR BARBECUED CHICKEN

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

Place broiler-fryer chicken halves on grate set 4 to 6 inches from heat. Brush with barbecue sauce. Cook slowly until tender, turning and basting frequently. Allow 45 to 60 minutes total cooking time. When done, leg should twist easily out of thigh joint, and pieces should be fork tender.

Chicken barbecue sauces U.S.A.

NORTH

- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup tarragon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon

Combine all ingredients; beat with rotary beater. Allow 1/4 cup for 2 broiler-fryer chicken halves. Makes approximately 1 1/2 cups.

EAST

- 3/4 cup salad oil • 1 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme

Combine as above. Makes 1 3/4 cups.

SOUTH

- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup salad oil • 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine
- 2 tablespoons vinegar

Combine as above. Makes approximately 1 1/2 cups.

WEST

- 1/4 cup salad oil • 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon thyme, marjoram or rosemary

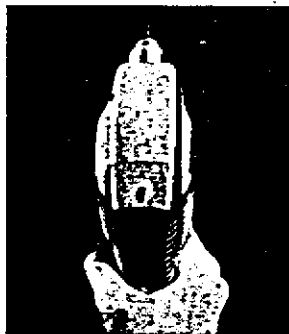
Combine as above. Makes approximately 1 cup. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY NICHOL



Kick step: Easy way to reach just-out-of-reach shelves is with this 14"-high step you kick or roll where needed. Instant you step on, casters retract, base hugs floor, and it can't slip or wobble. Black, white, colors. \$14.95. Cary, Dept. PP, Box 7084, Portland 19, Ore.



Level drill: Here's a 1/4" power drill with a bubble level built into the top so you can start each hole true. And, for added convenience, there's storage space for extra bits built into handle. \$16.95. Disston Div., Porter Co., Dept. PP, Porter Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.



For your car: New litter problem solution is this 7 1/2 x 11 1/4" vinyl portfolio. It slips on and off a vinyl strip you clip to forward edge of front seat—out of way in unused space. White, black, blue, beige. \$1.25. Neet, Dept. PP, 6233 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas? Take a look at these by PETER DRYDEN

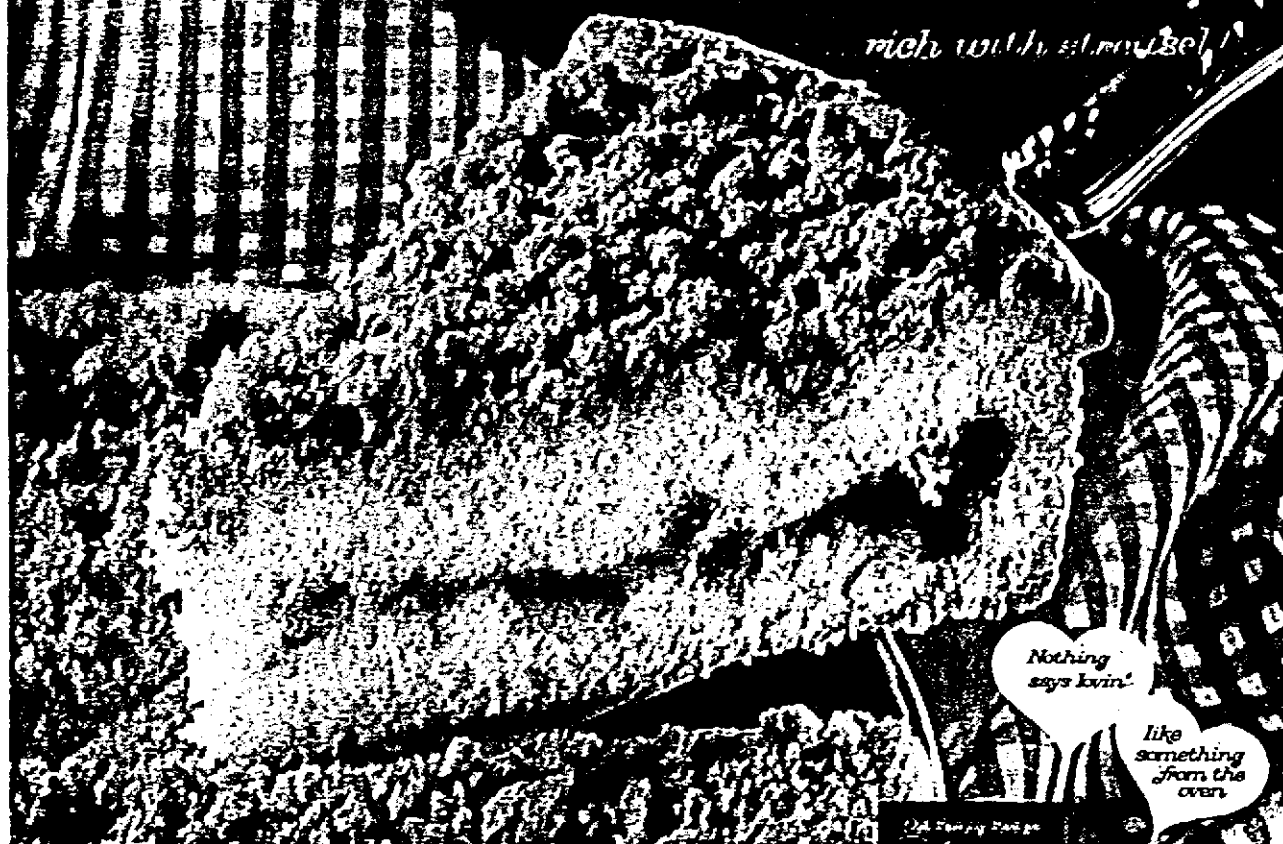
TV on the wall: With a new steel mount, you can put any 17 or 19" slim-line TV set up on a wall—off the floor, out of the way, at eye level. Readily anchored to wall studding with two screws, it swivels to provide comfortable viewing from anywhere in the room. Set comes off easily for use in other rooms, can be replaced. Sand beige finish. \$14.95. Flex-A-View, Dept. PP, Box 737, Portland 7, Ore.

Baby-go-round: This new safety harness (right) gives a baby freedom to make a complete 360° turn while guarding him from falls. Lets you turn a sleeping child over without unhooking, in crib, carriage, car bed. \$2.98. Bonscott, Dept. PP, 45 N. Station Plaza, Great Neck, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.



From an Old Family Recipe! A new Pillsbury Mix

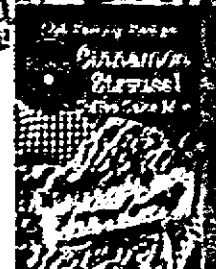


rich with streusel!

Nothing says kvin!

like something from the oven

Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake Mix. Texture's creamy, streusel's rich and sweet. An old family recipe would make it with a whisper of cinnamon and butter the size of an egg. Today, create a perfect coffee cake from a mix. (This one!)



OLD FAMILY RECIPE MIXES

And try these, too! Apple Cinnamon Coffee Cake • Date Bread • Banana Bread • Cinnamon Nut Coffee Cake • Nut Bread



IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A SPECIAL LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN?

So many women are asking this important question.

The answer is—yes. A remarkable new medical discovery called Dioctyl Sodium Sulfosuccinate has now made possible a special new laxative for a woman's sensitive system. We call it Correctol®.

Correctol works two ways. First, its miracle ingredient takes advantage of the natural moisture in your system. Second, its mild laxative acts gently but most effectively. Working together, Correctol's two active ingredients give a woman more natural relief than any ordinary laxative can.

Correctol is recommended any time in a woman's life, even during and after pregnancy.

Try gentle, hospital-tested Correctol...bearing the Good Housekeeping Seal. Ask your druggist for Correctol.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, rooey, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTEETH** (sulfathiazole) does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get **FASTEETH** at drug counters everywhere.

Dudes Love Him

Ranch Host Relieves Itching Of Guests' Poison Ivy, Sunburn, "Saddle Sores", Chafing

"I have been Social Director and Host at two dude ranches," writes Herbert E. Brown of Jackson Hts., N. Y. "I always carry **RESINOL** in my travel kit and I also keep a jar in the medicine cabinet ready for use in any type of skin distress."



Herbert E. Brown

"I have been a loyal user of **RESINOL** since 1934. I have always found it wonderful for itching, irritated skin. Therefore, I give it to my 'dudes' to ease pain of sunburn, poison ivy, 'saddle sores', chafing and similar skin troubles. They love me for it!" Remember this—quickly relieve itching and burning of pimples, athlete's foot, scalds, also promote healing of your family's dry eczema, rashes, sunburn, poison ivy, chafing, other skin irritations with soothing

Super-Insulated

RESINOL Medicinal OINTMENT

And Forget Your Skin Distress!

FREE Sample. Write Herold, Dept. P4, Balto. 1, Md.

JACKIE KENNEDY

by JACK ANDERSON Parade Washington correspondent

EARLY NEXT MONTH, when the tang of fall is in the air, First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy may be seen galloping across the Virginia countryside, flying over fences and hedges, skimming over streams, as she follows her favorite sport: fox hunting.

Eyebrows have been raised at the wisdom of a First Lady taking part in so perilous a pastime. For fox hunting is a sport of bruises, broken bones and sometimes broken necks. Even the best riders can come a cropper, and Jackie Kennedy, who has been riding to hounds since age 15, has had her share of spills.

Jackie rides with the ultra-exclusive Orange County Hunt Club, so snooty that it once turned down a request from the Duke of Windsor to ride as a guest. That Jackie is permitted to hunt with the club is due not to her position as First Lady but to her skill as a horsewoman.

Indeed, the First Families of Virginia are inclined to look down upon the nation's First Family. When it was learned that the Kennedys had leased the Glen Ora estate near Middleburg, a ripple of dismay went through the community. The gentry feared this would bring an invasion of newsmen and tourists.

Some now sigh and complain discreetly without mentioning the Kennedys by name. "We have so many new people here now," they say. Anyone is new whose family hasn't been around for at least a century. Others are quite savage. They speak of the Kennedys as "shanty Irish." One tweedy gentleman confided to PARADE: "They are common people." Spluttered another landowner of ancient lineage: "I came damn close to having them as my next-door neighbors."

Jackie is better tolerated than the President. After all, she was raised at nearby Merrywood estate and belonged to the horsey set before she married Jack Ken-

nedy. One venerable Virginia squire, with immense prestige as a social arbiter, was heard to comment: "Nice girl, well-mannered." Then suddenly remembering old prejudices, he added: "But I still can't stand that fellow she married!"

But other members of the upper crust compete keenly for the privilege of entertaining and associating with the President and his lady. The sharpest rivalry is between the Paul Fouts and the Barney Brittles. The Fouts' rating slipped slightly after they sold Jackie a horse, Bit O' Irish, which threw her. The Brittles gained on their horse trade. They sold the Kennedys the pony Macaroni, which has made a hit with Caroline.

Gracious Living

Perhaps nowhere in the United States is life lived more graciously than in the Virginia hunting country. The stately, colonial homes are secluded and filled with rare antique furniture. Fine colts frolic in the pastures. Water lilies float serenely on the ponds. The pace of life is as dignified as a minuet.

At the turn of the century, Yankee millionaires began infiltrating the pastoral society. Such tycoons of the North as the DuPonts, Iselins, Mellons, Phippses, and Warburgs settled among such aristocrats of the South as the Ashbys, Carters, Marshalls, Randolphs, Skinkers, and Turners. Now only a genealogist can tell them apart.

During hunting season, which starts next month and continues through to April, Virginia's horsey set really lives. The rules of the hunt are elaborate, little changed since George Washington rode to the hounds over the same countryside. For a formal hunt, Jackie and the other ladies must wear the prescribed outfit: buff breeches, black melton coat, derby and black riding boots. Once last season the First Lady was reproved, politely of course,

for wearing the wrong kind of cap to a meet of the hounds.

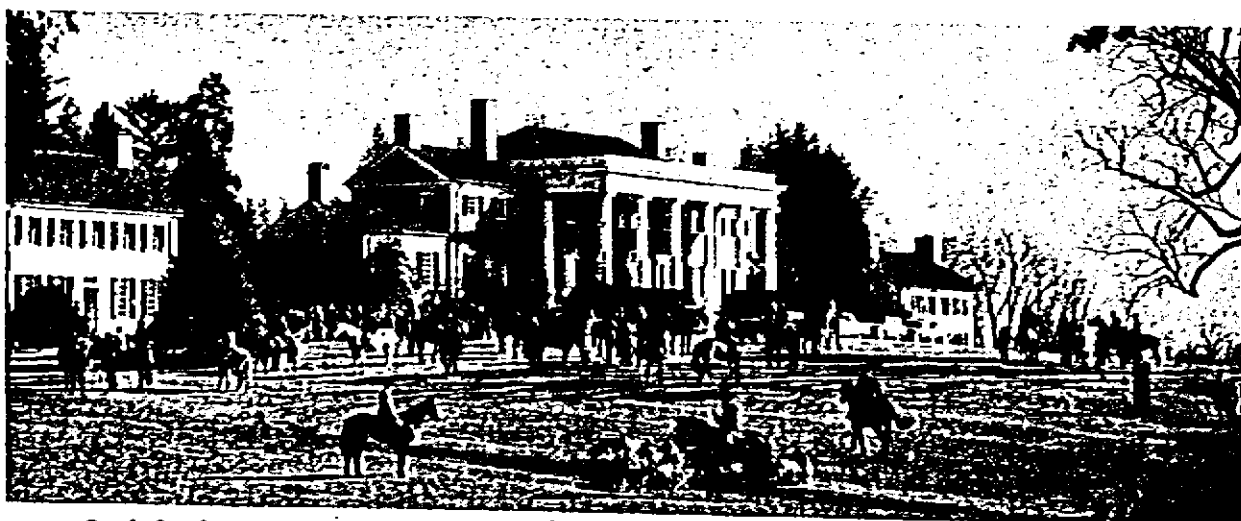
No dilettante on a horse, Jackie can keep up a grueling pace. "She's always let's go, let's go," says huntmaster Charles G. Turner, Jr. Her riding is superb. "She sticks on her horse like a flea," says Turner admiringly, "the greatest horsewoman I have ever known." But the best of riders get dumped, and two of her spills have been dangerous. Once her horse stepped into a gopher hole and threw her headfirst to the ground. She was knocked cold, swallowed her tongue, and was turning purple when another rider arrived and revived her. She dusted herself off, remounted, and rejoined the hunt.

The other time, Bit O' Irish balked at a jump and shot her straight over his head. Photographer Marshall Hawkins happened to be in the right place at the right time. He saw she was in trouble as she approached the jump and snapped his shutter as she took her fall. His historic picture netted him \$13,000.

Secret Service Dilemma

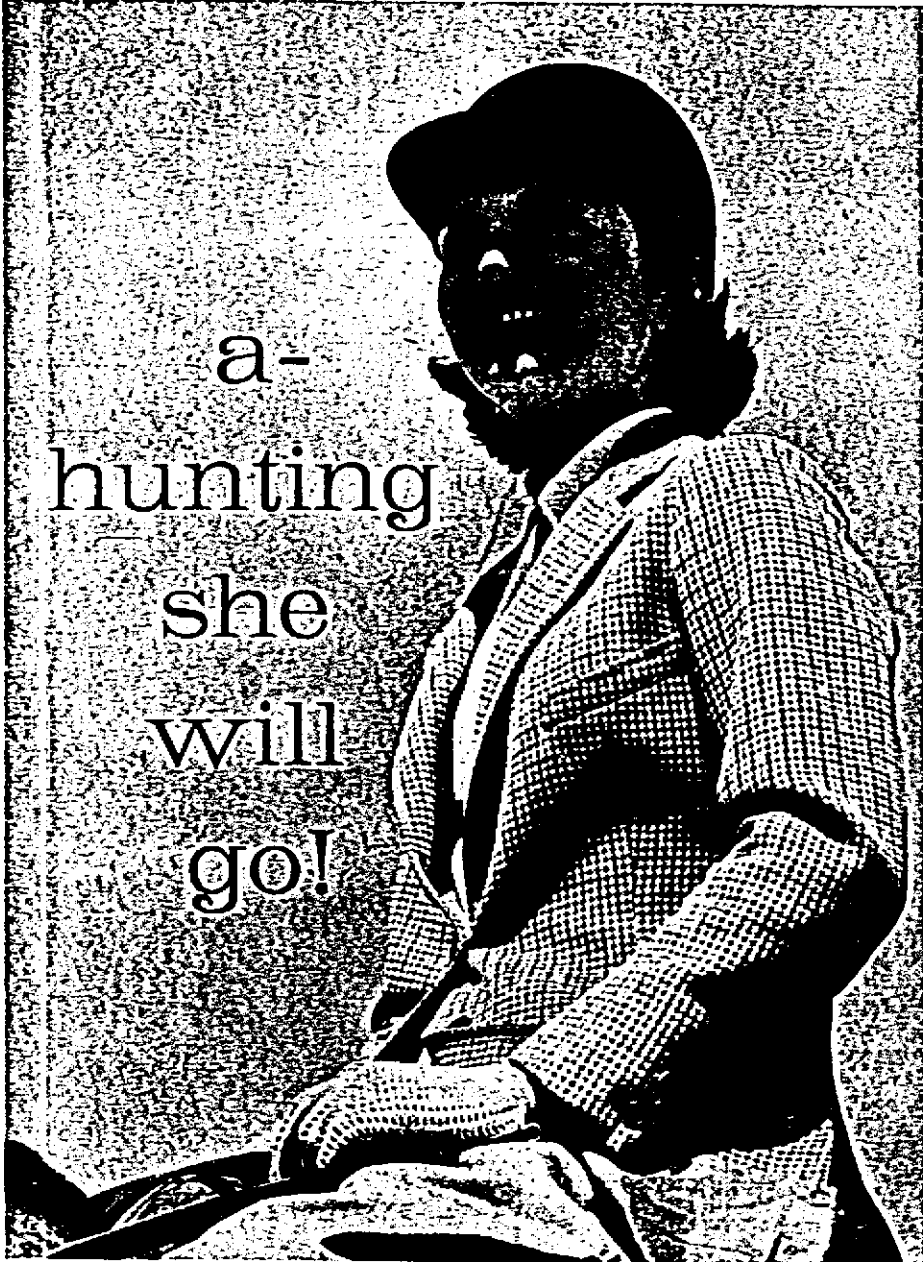
Most riders in the Orange County Hunt Club are accompanied by grooms, who stick close in case of trouble. Jackie brings no groom, but her friends, Paul and Eve Fout, usually ride beside her. The Secret Service, which is supposed to protect the First Lady, was thrown into a tizzy over her fox hunting. There was an urgent debate over whether to train an agent to ride with her. An alternative suggestion was made that she be provided with an expert Army horseman as an escort. But she vetoed both ideas.

The Secret Service men still keep an eye on her from afar when she is hunting. Along with the riders' wives and friends who don't hunt, the agents do it by "hill-topping"—dashing around the country lanes in station wagons and watching the



Ready for chase, fox-hunting companions of Jackie Kennedy gather on manorial lawn at Carter Hall, Millwood, Va.

a-
hunting
she
will
go!



Dressed for the meet, First Lady in hunt cap and jacket sits astride Bit O' Irish.

hunt from various points of vantage.

After the hunt, the riders get together, no matter what the hour, for "breakfast" (usual menu: oyster soup and scrambled eggs, served buffet-style). Jackie mixes demurely with the group, never flaunts her position of First Lady. "Not pushy," one socialite horseman describes her. "Almost diffident," says another.

Mixed Blessing

Not all the landowners are enthusiastic about fox hunting. The riders trample their fields, requiring the farmers to pen up their livestock for the day. "They think they are blessing you when they ride over your land," snorted one prominent landowner.

The detractors also complain of rabies among foxes. One landowner blames the fox hunters for the loss of \$7,000 worth of cattle in five days from the bites of rabid foxes. A few years ago, an epidemic

of rabies became so dangerous that even children had to be kept out of the fields.

Even for the rich, fox hunting is an expensive sport. For a full season, it takes at least three people on the ground to keep one rider in the saddle. Three mounts are also needed, and good trained horses run around \$3,000. It takes two to three years to train a horse to jump hunting style. The hunt club dues: \$300 a year. But other fees and subscriptions run the amount up.

Among the horsey set, it's not a person's work but his horsemanship that determines his social status. The joint masters of the Orange County Hunt—bronzed, heavy-set Charles Turner and tall, spare Tom Furness—paid the First Lady the ultimate compliment when they described her as a great horsewoman.

Then Furness, in the manner of one doing a great kindness, added the filip. "Caroline," he said simply, "is also detestable into a good horsewoman." ■



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with new foil-wrapped

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stop dogs' fungus itch



Stops scratching in minutes

Discovered by a famous veterinarian, Dr. A. C. Merrick—Sulfodene works almost instantly to stop fungus itch (often called "summer itch," "eczema," or "hot spots"). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved instantly. Quickly promotes healing: open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back! Guaranteed to work

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Now-a ONE-CALORIE TABLET that gives you all the vitamins you need take for an entire day!

*Never before has so much vitamin power been
compressed into such a tiny easy-to-take tablet.*

Now, from one of America's most famous laboratories, comes important vitamin news. It's about BREAKFAST VITAMINS, a remarkable new one-calorie vitamin tablet that gives you all the vitamins you need take for the entire day.

Of course, you should start your day with a well balanced breakfast. But, if you don't, you need never again worry about a vitamin-slimpy breakfast when you take BREAKFAST VITAMINS. Just one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you all the vitamins you need take daily—plus

an iron booster. More vitamin B₁₂ than in a pound of cooked ham. The vitamin D of a full quart of milk. The vitamin B₁₂ of 3½ ounces of round steak . . . and many other important vitamins your breakfast may lack. That's vitamin power for the entire day. Start your day with BREAKFAST VITAMINS!

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*FASTER RELIEF
FOR HEADACHE
and muscular pain!*



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instantly**



Your feet feel cool as a mountain spring with the very first touch of frosty-white Ice-Mint. What's more, this greaseless, medicated cream with soothing lanolin continues to work all-day long to keep feet cool, happy, tireless! Wonderful too for softening, stinging corns and callouses. For a new experience in foot comfort, get Ice-Mint today. At drugists.

Pursettes

TEN TAMPONS

BY CAMPANA

New tiny tampon as much as 25% more absorbent

No bulky applicator! The exclusive prelubricated tip makes Pursettes® tampons easy, gentle, medically correct to use, eliminates the need for the cardboard applicator (with its attendant disposal problem). Worn internally, no odor can form. Nothing can show. No larger than a lipstick, Pursettes proved as much as 25% more absorbent than regular applicator-type tampons in laboratory tests at a university. Ideal for swimming. Pursettes—a truly new, safe kind of internal sanitary protection. At leading drug and department stores.

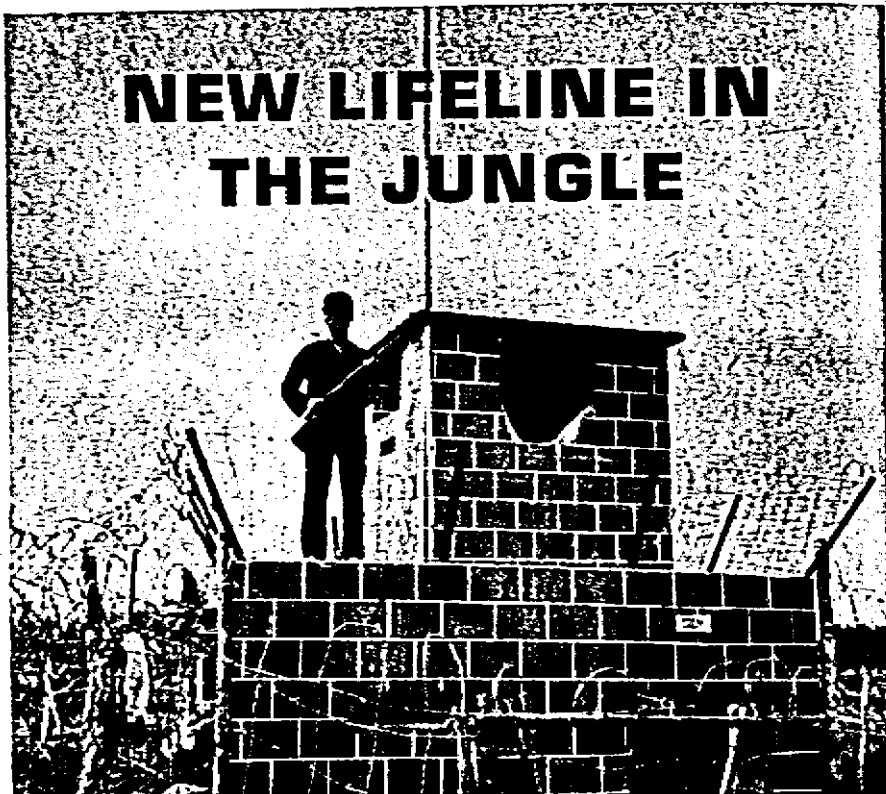
FREE OFFER: For trial supply of Pursettes, send 10¢ to cover postage-handling to: Campana, Box P-28, Batavia, Illinois.

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NEW LIFELINE IN THE JUNGLE



Concrete blockhouse, vigilant guard protect radio linking village with outside help.

SAIGON, VIETNAM.

TWENTY-FOUR HUNDRED metal boxes like that at right may be the free world's greatest asset in the strategic struggle for Vietnam. Simple, inexpensive, easy-to-operate two-way radios, they now are being installed in every village and hamlet in this guerrilla-infested country. Until recently, when the Reds attacked, the only way a village could call for help was by runner or by signal drum. Today the radio can summon reinforcements in minutes.

The value of the radios was proved in a few days after the first ones were installed. A village in Gia Dinh province was overrun by Communist guerrillas. The village chief sent an alarm to the next community. As the guerrillas retreated, they ran into an ambush. Fifteen were killed and the rest taken prisoner.

The radios are a project of the U.S. Operations Mission. USOM spent nearly a year perfecting a two-way set that could survive Vietnam's rainy season, could be operated by persons who weren't technically trained, and would run in villages that had no electricity. The result was a \$350 apparatus which needs no adjusting, has a watertight case, and is powered by storage batteries recharged by windmills.

IN EACH VILLAGE, three peasants are charged with the radio's care and operation. They get a short, intensive course in how to hold the microphone and how to speak distinctly.

Installation is handled by young American daredevils like those at right. Former Army communications specialists, they often go into Red held territory and put in the new sets under fire. The installation crews have been ambushed nine times. But to save Vietnam, it may be worth the risk.

—ED KIEFSTRA



Trained operator makes routine check on new Vietnamese radio network. Radios are set in concrete, padlocked, have a destruct button to avert capture.



Young Americans, Ed Schlachter (L) of Kentucky, John Moseley of Virginia, risk lives to install radios. Schlachter nearly drowned in boat upset.

MY FAVORITE JOKES



EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Daniels, 37, began his show business career in New York as an actor and stage manager. After World War II, much of which he spent in India, Larry switched to comedy. As a performer he has starred in television and is currently making the rounds of the nation's top supper clubs: the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, the Playboy Club in Miami, the Sahara in Las Vegas. Daniels is married to the former Betty Rogers of NBC-TV and lives in Encino, Calif., with his five-year-old boy. His comedy is clean, and he avoids "sick" jokes like the plague. Here are some of his funnies.

by LARRY DANIELS

My wife has the same attitude toward life as the federal government. She never lets being in debt keep her from spending more.

I know a Texan so rich he doesn't even have his Cadillac air-conditioned. He just keeps a half-dozen cold ones in the freezer.

The most awful thing about a divorce is that somewhere—perhaps miles apart—two mothers are nodding their heads and saying, "See—I told you so!"

Did you hear the one about the two hipsters watching the Lady Godiva pageant in Coventry, England? One turned his bulging eyes to the other and said, "Man, what stable is that chick riding for?" And the other answered, "I dunno, but dig those crazy silks!"

The loudspeaker of the big jet clicked on and the captain's voice announced, "Now, there's no cause for alarm, but we felt that you passengers should know that for the last three hours we've been flying without the benefit of radio, compass, radar, or navigational beam. This means, in the broad sense of the word, that I'm not quite sure in which direction we are heading. I'm certain you'll be interested to know, however—on the brighter side of the picture—that we are making excellent time."

I was reading about a ball player who was in such a bad slump that he did a TV shaving commercial, took a swipe at his face, and missed.

The names of potential gubernatorial candidates were flying about at a recent political

cocktail party. The group discussing the candidates split into two factions. One man raised his voice and silenced everyone with this statement: "Let's face it. Both of these chaps are no good. Why, they'd sell their mothers if they had to." "Oh yes," replied his opposition, "but my man would deliver."

Did you hear about the woman who introduced her psychiatrist to her husband? She said, "Doc, meet my husband—one of the men I've been telling you about."

Definition of a mummy: An Egyptian who was pressed for time.

Sometimes I envy Adam. He was the only guy whose wife couldn't throw up to him all the men she could have married.

I went to a high-class Hollywood wedding. It was beautiful. The bride wore a veil so long it almost covered her slacks.

Now the big thing is split level homes. I can remember when 20 years ago if you lived over a garage you kept it to yourself.

We are certainly in a new era. Yesterday I heard my five-year-old singing, "Oh, beautiful for space ship skirts." Then I pointed to the American flag and asked him, "What is that?" He said, "It's the flag of my country."

"What's the name of your country?" I asked, and he replied, "Tis of thee."

The movie business is really hurting. I called one theatre and asked, "What time does the feature go on?" and the manager said, "What time would you like it to go on?"



When childhood constipation occurs
More mothers use
Fletcher's Castoria
than any other laxative

Because

Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

Fletcher's Castoria is gentle, the prime requisite for a child's laxative. It contains none of the harsh drugs so often found in adult laxatives, drugs that can upset your child's system.

Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, so exact dosage is sure: from drops to teaspoonfuls as needed. Very important, too, Castoria tastes good. So children take it willingly, even lick the spoon.

Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for children of all ages. So why take chances... the laxative that's "right" for you can well be "wrong" for your child. Get famous Fletcher's Castoria today.



*It takes a child's
laxative to fulfill
a child's needs*



**GIVE
THE UNITED WAY**

**Miracle Cushion
Holds False Teeth
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**Excess
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Stick to Denture
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Sung & Brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new over-all plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, bumpy fitting false teeth. Sung & Brand's Cushions are made of soft, pliable material, helps prevent food particles from bulging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—fish, lunch—plates "stay put." No more to gums or dentures. Sung Cushions can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and run plate. Feel right when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Sung & Brand Denture Cushions 6-day, 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.25. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugstores.

For a fresher, sweeter, cleaner wash...



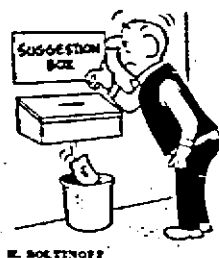
White King D
the first detergent
with borax!

Yes, White King D—the modern detergent that washes brighter *all by itself* than other detergents with bleach—now brings you another famous first!

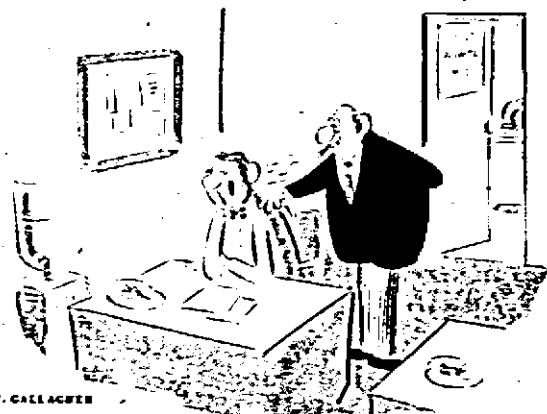
New White King D *now has natural borax right in it!* Borax, a natural sweetener, has been added to White King D's famous cleaning power. New White King D conditions the water, too, so clothes rinse fresh and clear—no harshening deposits. Everything dries so soft, even ironing's easier!

Now, for the cleanest washes ever—freshest, sweetest, too—there's no need to spend money for extra products or fuss with extra washing steps. Clothes wash White King D clean—and sweet—with a single new washday wonder, new White King D *with borax*. Do try it.

Funny business



"How's the new baby, Wibble?"



"Call the office, dear, and tell them I won't be in today."

ANECDOTE of the WEEK



Eddie Foy, Jr., the comedian, admits he can't remember people's names. His most memorable goof concerned Burt Lancaster, whom Foy has known ever since they were both in vaudeville.

One day Eddie, on a stopover in Chicago, was eating at the famed Pump Room there when Lancaster came in, shook hands, asked after Foy's family and left. A few days later the two met again at Toots Shor's in New York; once again Lancaster shook hands with Foy, asked after his family and left. Puzzled, Foy asked his companion: "Who's that guy?"

"Burt Lancaster," he was told.

"Funny," said Foy. "I thought he was the headwaiter at the Pump Room in Chicago." ■

Don't
slip up on
your
vitamins

when
you slip on
your
swimsuit



You need vitamins in the summer time, too. Normally, you get all you need, when you eat a balanced diet. But when summer fun interferes with regular meals, or it's just too hot to cook and eat properly, better get Vigran.

One tiny Vigran multi-vitamin capsule supplies 125% or more of all essential vitamins (A, B₁, B₂, C, D and Niacinamide) for which Minimum Daily Requirements have been specified. And in full potency too, exactly as stated on the label, because Squibb backs their potency with more than 200 quality control tests. The cost is less than 3 cents a day. Get Vigran at your drug store.

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Treat
your taste
kindly
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KENT

THE CIGARETTE WITH THE NEW MICRONITE FILTER

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*Refines away harsh flavor...
refines away rough taste...
for the mildest taste of all!*

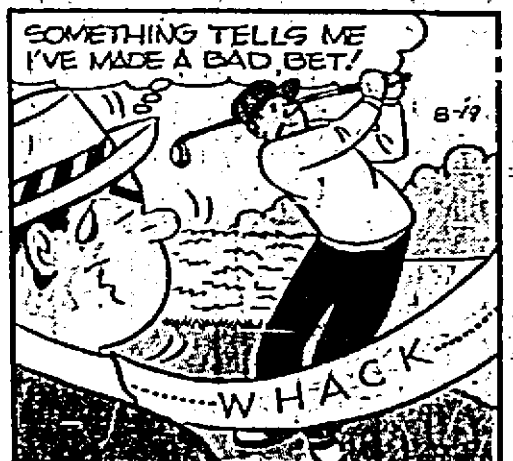
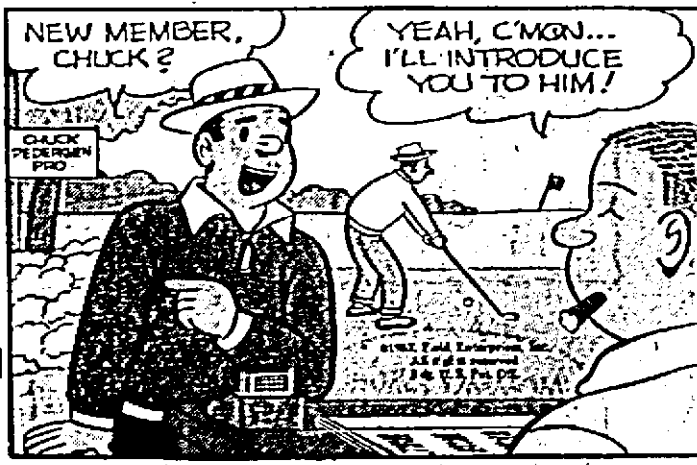
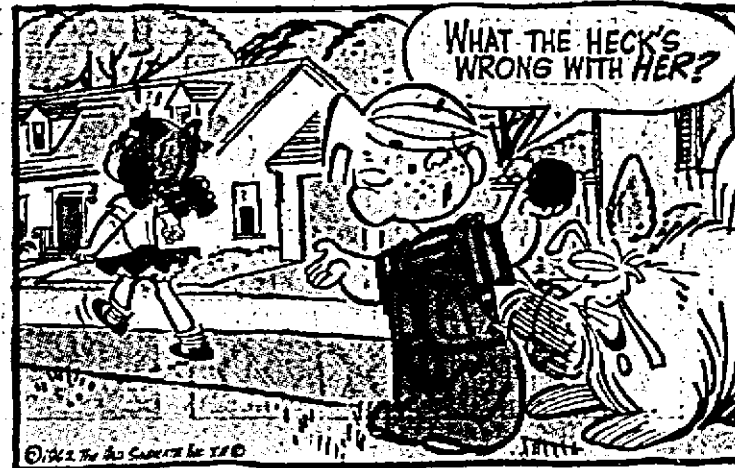
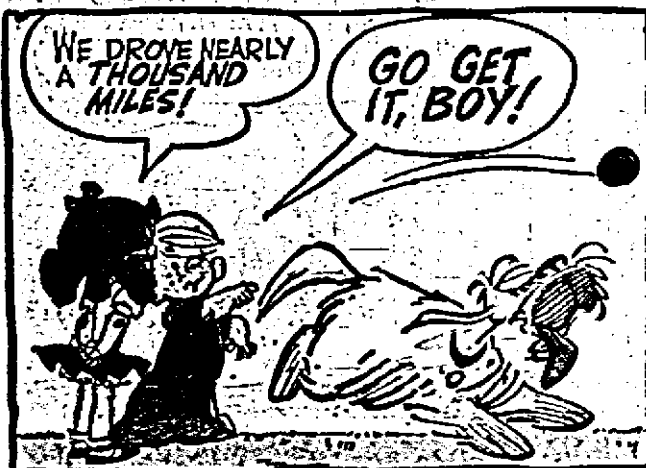
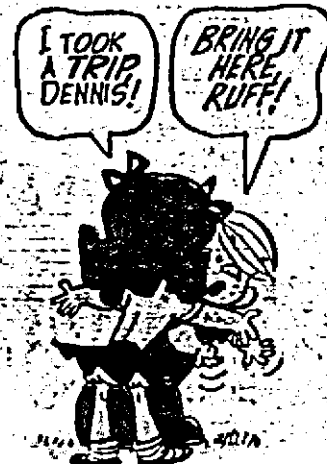
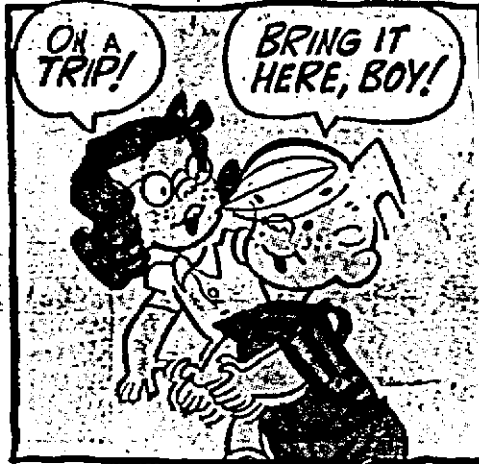
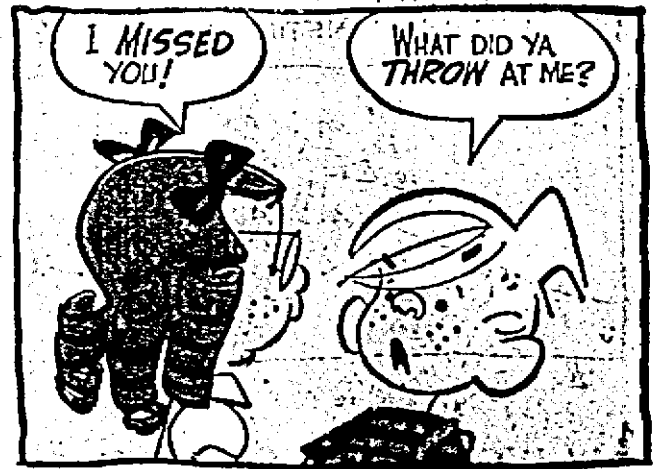
THE FINER THE FILTER, THE Milder THE TASTE

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND GIVES THE LOWDOWN

IRISH SWEEPSTAKES, BIGGEST LOTTERY

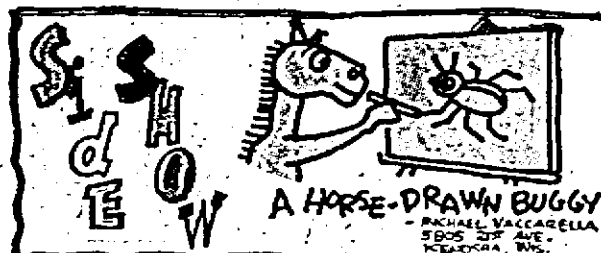
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1962



By Johnny Hart



By Leslie Turner



MISS PEACH

By Mell



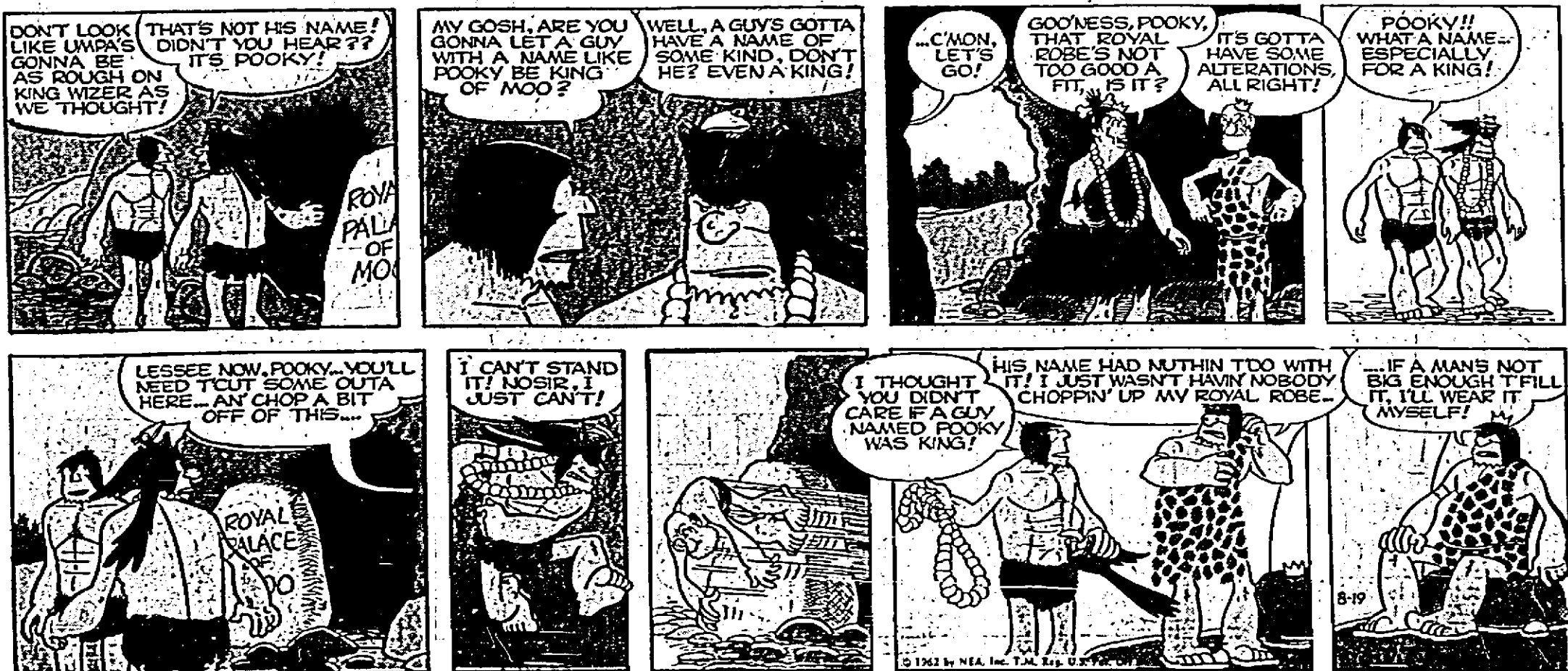
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



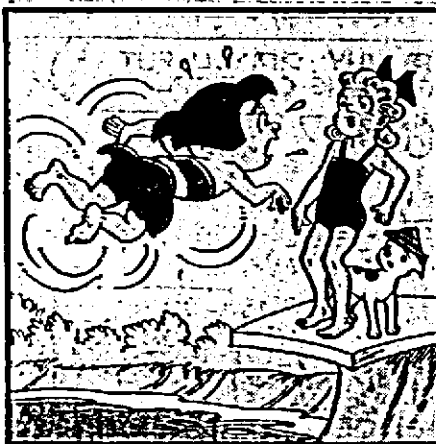
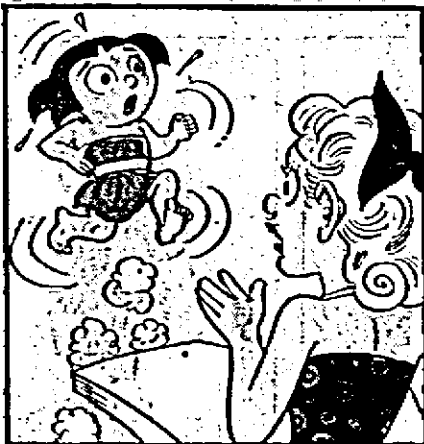
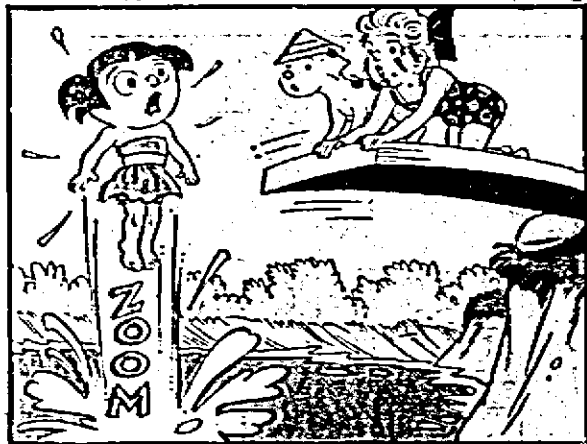
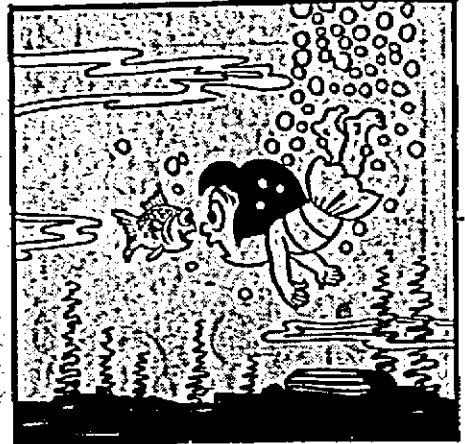
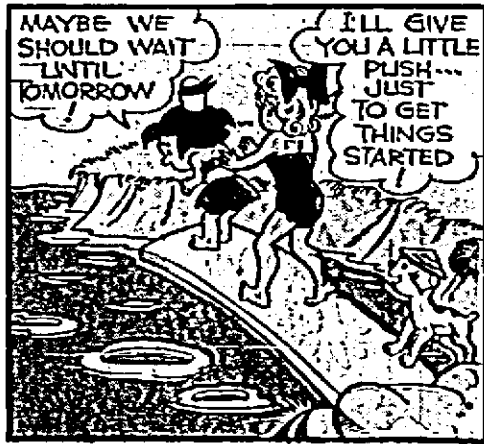
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



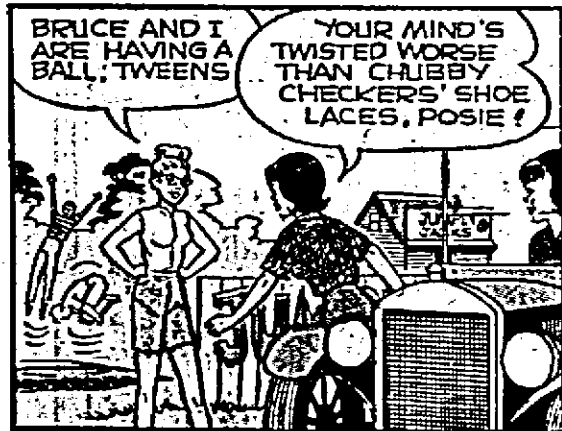
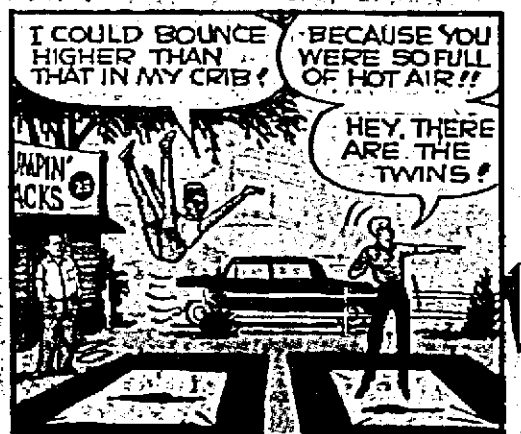
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



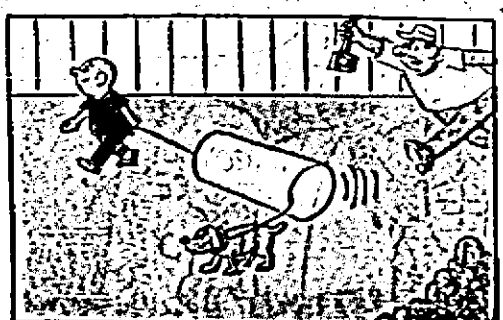
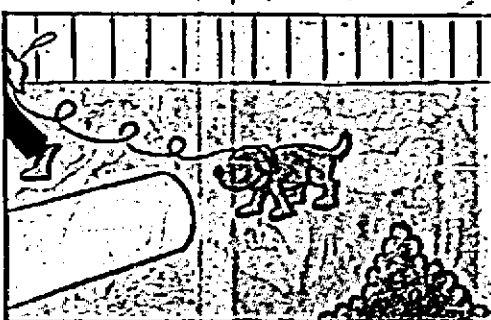
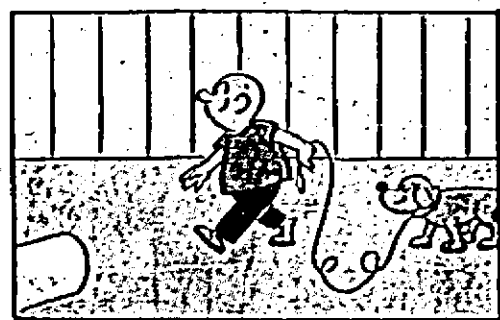
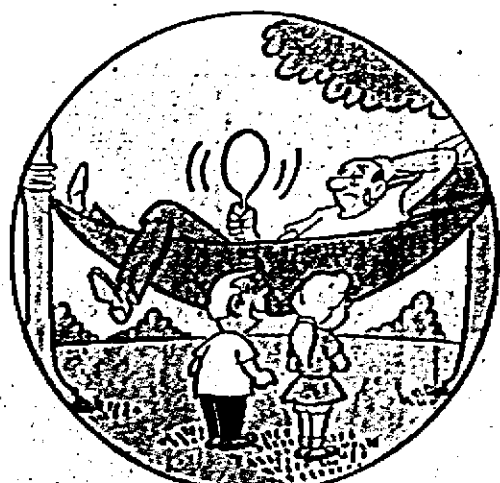
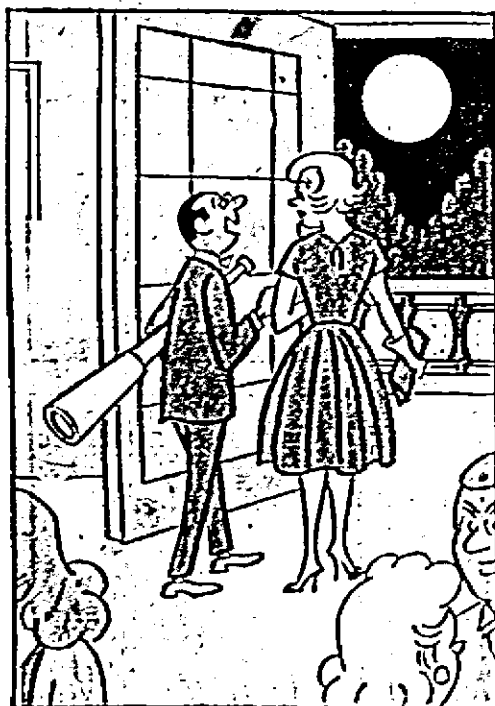
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



ENVY IS THE SINCEREST FORM OF FLATTERY. CHURTON COLLINS SURE IT IS, BUT THAT'S A LITTLE HARD TO EXPLAIN TO PEE WEE OR ELWOOD RIGHT NOW!

THIS IS JUST A CROSSROADS CARNIVAL SHOW, BUT REMEMBER, PEE WEE, WE'RE **BIG TOP!**

THIS IS JUST A TRYOUT TODAY! WE'LL WORK YOU INTO THE ACT LATER, ELWOOD! HA! THAT'S OUR CUE! COME ON, PEE WEE! WE'RE ON!

THAT'S THE ELEPHANT THAT STOMPED THEM TWO MEN FLAT!

HE'S A BAD UN!

HE'S A KILLER! HOW CAN THEY DARE LET HIM LOOSE THAT A WAY?

LOOK AT HIM! BET YOU CAN'T DO THAT!

I AIN'T GOT FOUR FEET BIG AS HIS!

O.K., PEE WEE! VERY GOOD!

NOW, THEN! LADIES AN' GENTLEMEN! MY FRIEND PEE WEE WILL ATTEMPT T'WALK ON HIS "HANDS"! ARE YOU R-R-READY, BOY?

ALLEY OOP!

AND FOR THEIR FINAL ACT LITTLE ANNE WILL DEMONSTRATE HER FAITH IN THE LOVE AND GENTLENESS OF HER GREAT FRIEND BY LYING ON THE GROUND WHILE...

WOW! JUST LET ANYBODY TRY TO FOLLOW THAT ACT!

ALL THAT CHEERING! IT'S ELWOOD! HE'S NOT S'POSED T'BE OUT THERE!

HI, JOE! WOW! WHO'S YER FRIEND?

SO HE TOPPED US! NOW-NOW, PEE WEE! REMEMBER, HE'S JUST A LITTLE GUY AN' HE'S OUR PAL! PEE WEE?!!!

HAROLD GRAY
8-19-42

MARK TRAIL

by ED DOUGLAS

A DEEP BLUE HAZE, RISING FROM DENSE PLANT GROWTH, SOFTENS THE OUTLINES OF THE FAR-FLUNG PEAKS OF GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK.

IN THEIR BEGINNING, THESE MOUNTAINS WERE BARE ROCK AND EARTH, FORMED BY THE UPRHEAVAL OF THE EARTH'S CRUST.

WHERE WILDLIFE IN MANY FORMS LIVES UNDISTURBED, EXCEPT BY AN OCCASIONAL HIKER...

SOME 200 MILLION YEARS AGO, THIS BUILDING OF MOUNTAINS BEGAN, AND AS COUNTLESS AGES PASSED THEY GRADUALLY ROSE FROM SURROUNDING LOWLANDS.

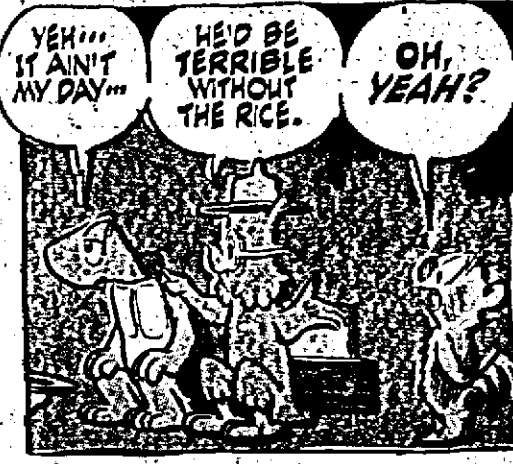
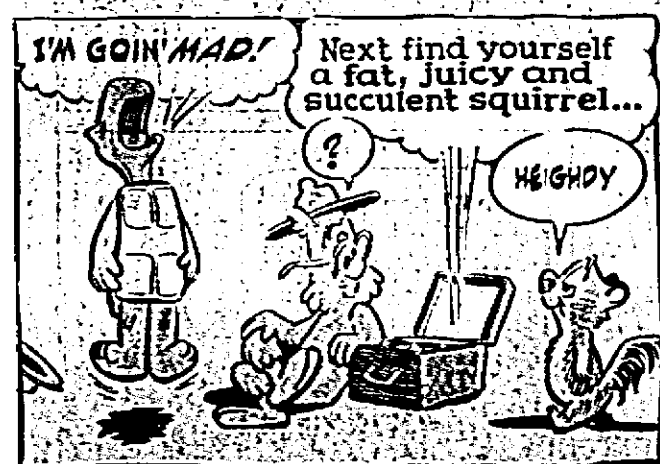
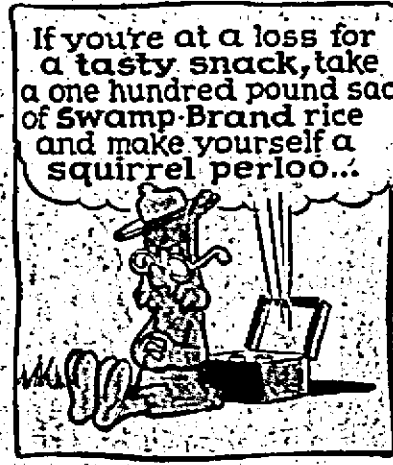
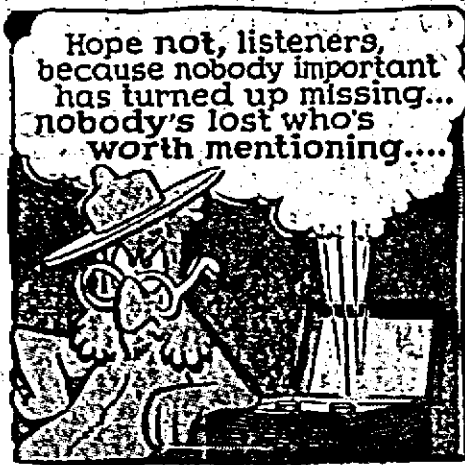
ONLY SINCE THE LAST ICE AGE HAS THE MANTLE OF VEGETATION CREPT UP THE PEAKS AND VALLEYS...

AND EVEN NOW THE NEVER-ENDING CHANGE GOES ON BENEATH THE BLUE MISTS AND FLOWERING PLANTS THAT BLANKET THE GREAT SMOKIES.

TRAILWAYS

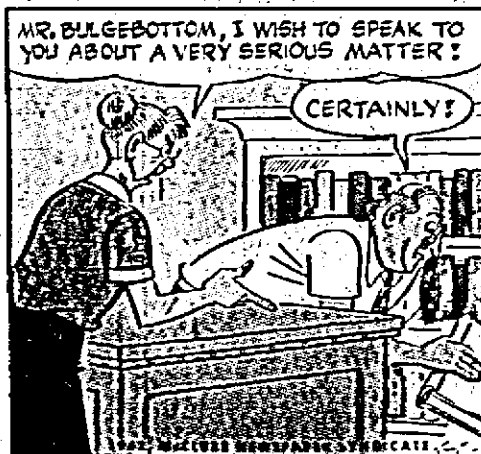
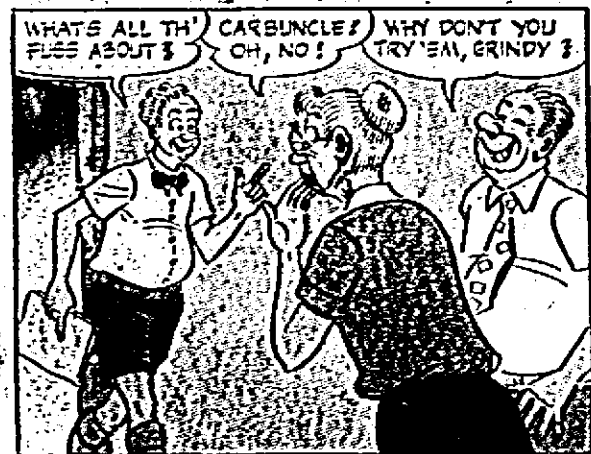
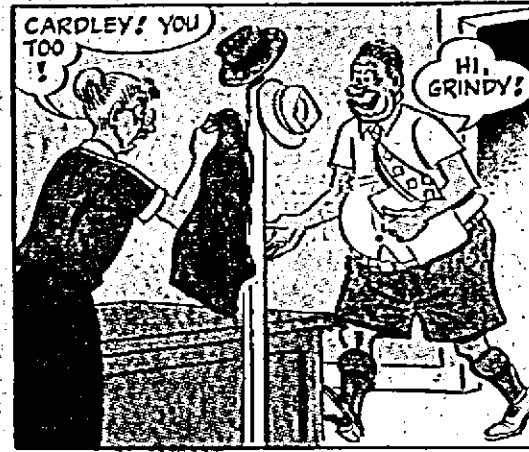
WINTER, SUMMER, SPRING OR FALL, GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK OFFERS THE PEACE AND SOLITUDE OF VAST UNSPOILED WILDERNESS.

PERHAPS THE MOST SPECTACULAR SEASONS IN THE SMOKIES ARE SPRING, WITH MYRIADS OF WILD FLOWERS AND BRILLIANT RHODODENDRONS, AND AUTUMN, WITH ITS RIOTOUS BURST OF CHANGING LEAF COLOR.



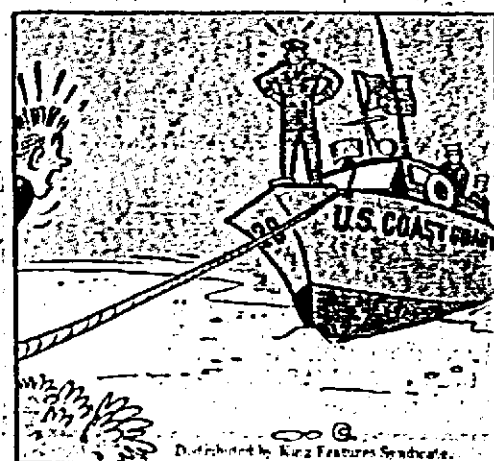
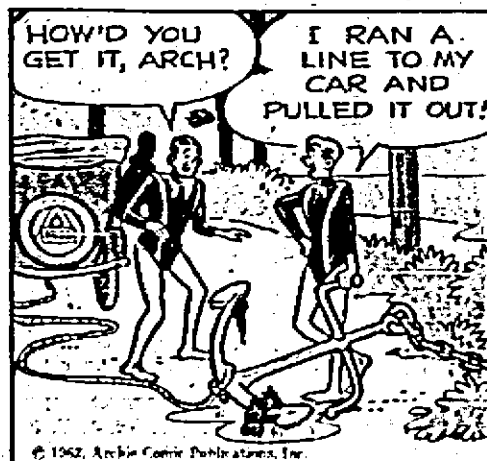
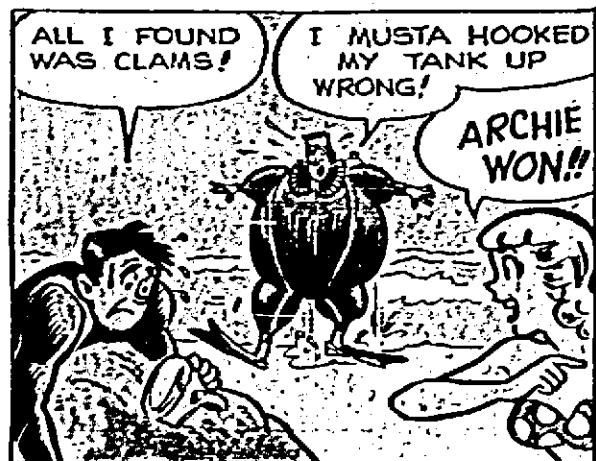
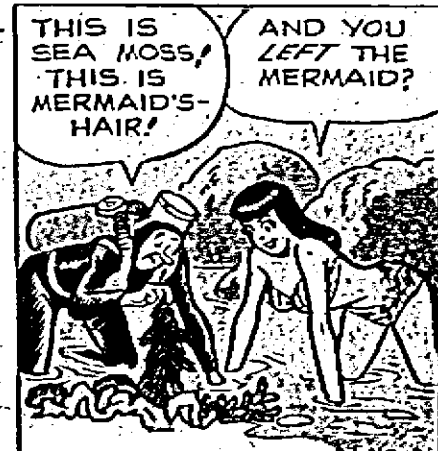
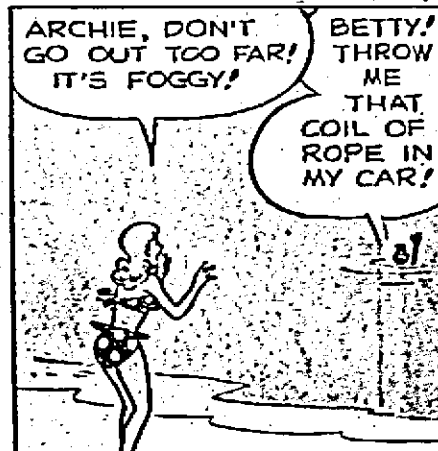
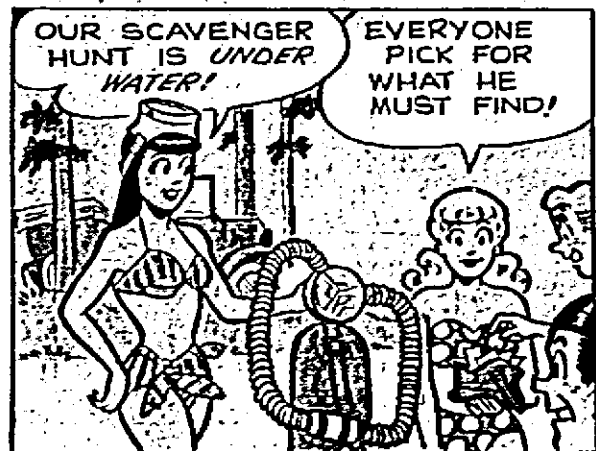
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



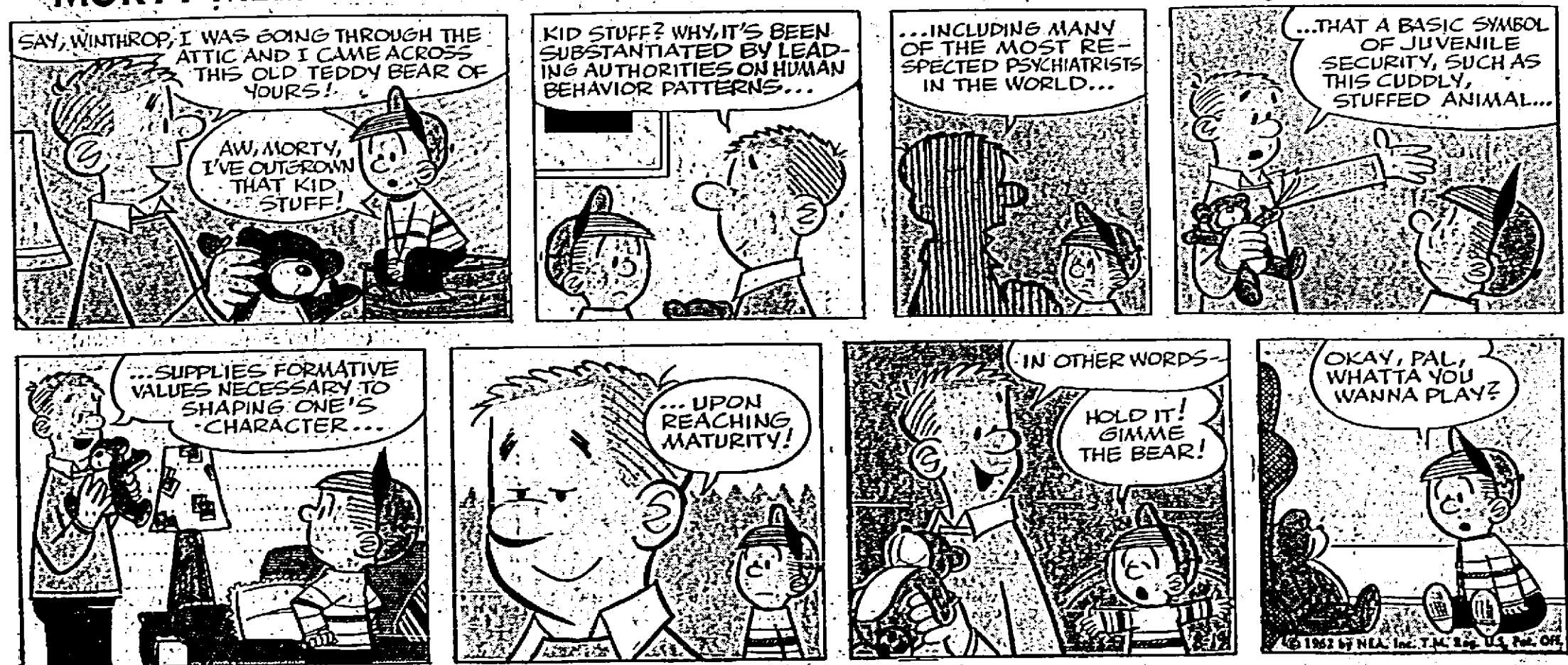
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



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4 MATCHING
PASTEL COLORED
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2 ROSE 2 YELLOW

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2 Green 2 Blue
12 FACE CLOTHS
3 Pink 3 Yellow
3 Green 3 Blue
12 DISH CLOTHS
12 POT HOLDERS

8 GUEST TOWELS
2 Pink 2 Yellow
2 Green 2 Blue
12 DISH TOWELS
2 OVEN
MITTS

12 DISH
CLOTHS

8 JUMBO
BATH
TOWELS
2 ROSE
2 YELLOW
2 GREEN
2 BLUE

12 DISH
TOWELS

12 POT
HOLDERS

12 FACE
CLOTHS
3 ROSE
3 YELLOW
3 BLUE
3 GREEN

2 OVEN
MITTS

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